



93rd YEAR, No. 9

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Rioting Spreads

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's racial violence today spread to exclusive white suburbs where screaming blacks stoned cars. The rioting also engulfed seven black townships and a university campus.

Police said at least 58 persons have been killed and more than 778 wounded in three days of rioting touched off Wednesday when black students clashed with police in Soweto township during demonstrations against the teaching of the Afrikaans language in schools.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the violence a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country's whites and blacks.

"We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order at all costs," he said.

A senior police officer said navy, army and defence force reserves have been placed on standby and are ready to take over key points.

"My patience is at an end," said police Brig. J. F. Visser. "From now on we will use tougher methods. The riot situation is worsening, but is not out of control."

Police Minister James Kruger, citing the Riotous Assemblies Act, banned all public meetings except sports gatherings, meetings within buildings or those authorized by a magistrate until June 25.

The fashionable northern white suburb of Sandton placed its civil defence unit on alert and called all members to gather at the local fire station following incidents in nearby suburbs when screaming blacks stoned cars.

The administrative block of Zululand University in Natal province was destroyed. Students attacked white tutors, pounding their homes with bricks.

An attempt was made late Thursday to burn down the administration block of another black university at Pietersburg, 200 miles north of Johannesburg.

See RIOTS Page 2

Informer Demands More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick Thomas Ford, who was paid \$25,000 for testimony which sent seven heroin traffickers to jail, said Thursday that the RCMP still owes him an additional \$35,000.

Chief Superintendent Marvin Marcus confirmed in Victoria that the RCMP had paid Ford for his testimony, but said police did not agree to pay him a second sum.

He said Ford was given \$1,200 in addition to the period in which the informer was in protective custody.

Ford's testimony earlier this year contributed to the convictions of twin brothers Douglas Garnet and Donald Palmer, who were handed life sentences.

Ford was in protective custody for almost a year after he was shot and nearly killed in his east-end home in January, 1975.

Chief Supt. Marcus said Thursday that he knew of "no such promises" to give Ford \$60,000 and "in my mind I think Mr. Ford was treated fairly."

He said the payments were not to "bribe or reward," but a payment to cover the cost of relocating after his testimony.

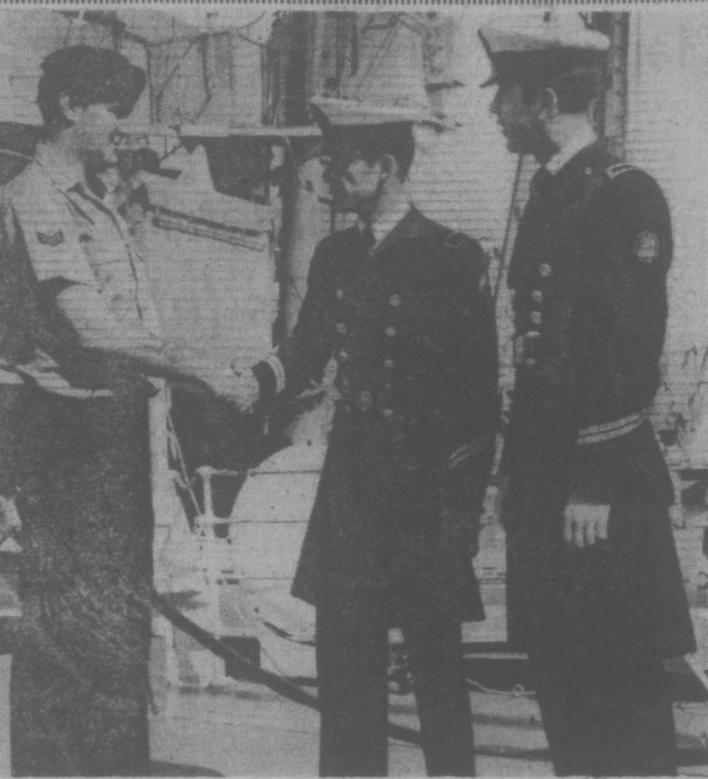
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MEXICAN visitors get greeting from LS Jim McAfee of HMCS Provider.

Mexican Seamen Visit

In colorful uniforms with an obvious Spanish influence, 176 officer cadets from Mexico's Heroic naval academy are visiting Victoria.

They are here on a training cruise aboard two Fletcher class destroyers — the Cuauhtemoc commanded by Cmdr. Fernando Gayan Nagana and the Cuauhtemoc commanded by Cmdr. Lazaro Fenerez Mendoza.

Rear-Admiral Salvador Bernard Gomez, director of the academy, is aboard the Cuauhtemoc.

Now tied up in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt, the two ships leave for Alaska on Saturday morning.

This is the first time since 1792 a Spanish naval vessel — a vessel from a country with a dominant Spanish influence — has visited Victoria.

Appropriately enough, Dionisia Alcala Galiano, after whom Galano Island is named, commanded the Mexicana when he

explored these waters in that year, accompanied by the Spanish ship Sutil.

He was the first Spaniard to come here although it is commonly believed that Juan de Fuca, after whom the strait is named, preceded him in 1592.

Juan de Fuca, however, was a Greek pilot whose real name was Apostolos Valerianos. He "changed" his name when in the service of Spain, he was sent north by the Viceroy of Mexico.

The flag was adopted in 1821 and legend has it the Aztec Indians built Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) where the eagle was a cactus plant.

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Although, since Spain conquered their country,

COOK'S DAY

More than seven months after his return to these shores, Captain James Cook will be duly honored next month when he is installed with pomp and circumstance on a permanent perch overlooking the Inner Harbor.

The city's statue of the famous explorer, which has been lying in storage since it arrived from England last November, will be unveiled by Premier Bennett at a Causeway ceremony Monday July 12, at 3:30 p.m.

A pedestal in the Causeway balustrade "niche" is already prepared for the synthetic bronze figure.

Among those said to be eagerly awaiting the event are sundry pigeons and seagulls.

Macdonald Given Papers Listing Gauthier Interests

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald was given documents Thursday to show that the chairman of the federal Anti-Dumping Tribunal was involving himself in private business activities four days after being appointed to head the body.

The documents refer to a wide range of enterprises which appear to have been discussed by the chairman, Patrick Gauthier, since that time, including:

The marketing of dyed Canadian fish roe as caviar in Europe;

The manufacture and marketing of condominiums;

The financing and marketing of inventions;

The development of pollution control and agricultural pest control processes;

The production and distribution of military gun sights, fuel additives, fertilizer and welding powder.

The documents, which were

given to the minister by Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova), also referred to discussions between Gauthier and the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation relating to the exclusive rights to market fish roe aboard, and anticipated the possibility of federal research grants to help in the development of some processes.

MacKay showed reporters some of the documents in his possession after alerting Mac-

See GAUTHIER Page 2

Lauk Sticks to Charge, Thrown Out

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

NDP MLA Gary Lauk was thrown out of the legislature Thursday for refusing to withdraw an accusation that Mines Minister Tom Waterland had lied to the house.

Lauk said after his ejection that he did not want to get thrown out, "but I have my own integrity."

Lauk charged that Waterland had told the legisla-

"Of course I saw a draft of Bill 57. I helped in drafting the legislation."

Lauk, after accusing Waterland of lying, was repeatedly asked to withdraw his statement by both the chairman of the committee debating Waterland's department estimates and by Speaker Ed Smith.

He refused, was ordered to leave the house and quietly gathered up his papers and left the chamber.

Lauk will be allowed to re-enter the house for today's sitting.

Waterland, a rookie cabinet minister and MLA, said little in his own defense for the two days the debate has raged.

His case was taken up Thursday by two more experienced and front-line cabinet ministers, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Education Minister Pat McGeer, labelled by the opposition "the minister of

war," and "the minister of defence."

The debate started Wednesday when Lauk asked Waterland if Lau had been involved in the drafting of the Mineral Resource Tax Act, the legislation which would repeal the NDP-imposed royalties on mineral production and replace them with a tax on only the profits of mining companies.

Waterland refused to an-

See LAUK Page 2

Wednesday that Vancouver lawyer and mining company director Jurgen Lau had nothing to do with drafting the Socred's mining legislation and that this was later proven false.

Waterland told the house Wednesday, during debate of his department estimates: "Mr. Lau had nothing to do with the drafting of that legislation."

Lau, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said:

SAVE ON
CAMPER
RENTALS
PHONE
386-6666

Police, Indians Clash As Peltier Extradited

U.K. BETTER

LONDON (AP) — Britain's annual rate of inflation dropped to 15.4 per cent in the 12 months to May, the government announced today. It is the lowest rate in two years. The annual inflation rate stood at 18.9 per cent in the 12 months to April and at a record 26.9 per cent in the 12 months to August, 1975.

demonstration on the courthouse steps.

In the closed courtroom, Mr. Justice William Shultz then ordered Peltier, a 32-year-old Sioux from Grand Forks, N.D., extradited to the United States on charges of having murdered FBI special agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler at Pine Ridge, S.D., last June.

The judge rejected defence claims that Peltier should be granted political asylum in Canada because the crimes occurred during an alleged continuing political confrontation between the U.S. government and the American Indian Movement.

The judge also ordered Peltier extradited on charges relating to an Oregon burglary and the attempted murder of a Milwaukee, Wis. police officer.

Fist fights broke out when police screamed abuse and children wept hysterically.

Police reinforcements finally cleared the crowd from the building and the Indians set up a chanting, drum-beating

murder an Oregon police officer.

The extradition decision still must be approved by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Basford said today, "nothing will be done by me until all rights of appeal have expired."

He may refuse to sign the order if he decides the acts Peltier is accused of were of a political nature or that Peltier could not get a fair trial in the United States.

Stuart Rush, Peltier's defense counsel, said later an appeal will be started in the Federal Court of Canada Monday or Tuesday.

He said Peltier probably will remain in Canada a minimum of three or four months while the appeals procedures are followed.

AIM members claim Peltier risks being killed by the FBI if he is returned to the United States to stand trial.

DEATH FALL

A 60-year-old man this morning fell to his death from a fourth floor window in the South Block of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital spokesman was unable to say whether the man slipped or jumped but would only confirm the incident happened at 6:30 a.m. Name of the man is being withheld.

Victoria police are investigating and have referred the matter to the coroner to decide whether an inquiry or inquest will be held, the hospital spokesman said.

Parking Sput Holds Up Needed Hospital Beds

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

A badly-needed 150-bed addition at Glengarry Hospital has hung up for more than three months by an argument between the provincial government and city over parking spaces.

Last year a disagreement between the hospital administration and the province over the number of toilets that the additions should have produced a similar delay.

Completing plans for the addition should have taken about a year, John Clark, regional director of hospital planning, said today. It has already taken a year and a half and he expects it will take another four or five months.

At present Glengarry Hospital, bought by the province and regional board about 2½ years ago, has 75 beds for the long-term care of mostly elderly patients.

The province and region approved the 150-bed addition in February of last year. Once planning is completed, construction of the two-storey structure is expected to take another 18 months. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

Word on the latest delay came to the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission Wednesday night and involves a land use contract being negotiated with city council.

The provincial Hospital Programs branch has objected to the 90 parking places the city is insisting on, even though provincial guidelines call for

See HOSPITAL Page 2

OTTAWA SEEKING AIR STRIKE BAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that the government is going to federal court to seek an order blocking a threatened strike by air traffic controllers in protest against plans to use French as well as English in some Quebec airports.

The hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. PDT.

The English-language leadership of the controllers' union threatened to strike at midnight Saturday if authorized as expected by a strike vote to be counted Saturday.

Trudeau told the Commons he found it incredible that the union would strike against bilingualism.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, responsible for negotiating settlements with the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, has previously stressed such a walkout would be illegal and that the government would not tolerate such action.

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There is talk of the airport reopening, which would give a safer exit route if evacuation became necessary.

Also many of the U.S. citizens for months have resisted the embassy's urging that they leave, because they are of Lebanese birth, have dual citizenship and leave their native land.

Meanwhile, a British evacuation convoy of about 30 cars left this morning for Damascus and if all goes well, a larger convoy of up to 50 buses carrying 2,000 foreigners will leave from the British embassy Saturday.

Families crammed children and pets into cars also carrying extra gasoline and supplies and one-by-one formed a line for the procession to Damascus.

"See you in London," shouted one driver as he passed the crowd of reporters watching the convoy speed by.

"Follow us soon," shouted another. "We're leaving Hell for good."

Peter Burton, local president, said Thursday his meeting with Labor Minister Allan Williams earlier in the day in Victoria was a frank exchange of views, but the government made no commitment to settle the dispute.

Jail-Clearing Consensus Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Attorney-General Ron Basford and his provincial counterparts achieved consensus Thursday on sentencing proposals that would exclude jail terms or fines for many minor offenders.

Petty thieves might find themselves making restitution to their victims.

Vandals could be sentenced to do community work.

Some violators might be fined on a formula tied to their incomes.

Others might be released on condition they take treatment for alcoholism, if that was a strong factor behind commission of the offence.

"We've filled our jails at enormous cost to the taxpayer and I don't think jail is working," Basford said after the first day of the closed conference by Basford today.

He indicated it would be some time before the proposals become law even if they are well received by the provinces.

A commission proposal that would speed up procedure by the six-year-old Law Reform Commission of Canada, a body just coming into its own.

The report's proposals for a no-fault divorce law and a unified family court system are to be put before the conference by Basford today.

He indicated it would be some time before the proposals become law even if they are well received by the provinces.

A commission proposal that would speed up procedure by the six-year-old Law Reform Commission of Canada, a body just coming into its own.

"It's essential we go forward with reform to the criminal law."

The proposed sentencing alternatives are based on recommendations from a report



Biracial group of university students flee baton-wielding Johannesburg police

RIOTS IN WHITE SUBURBS

Continued from Page 1

Johannesburg, police said, about 100 policemen have sealed off the campus.

The worst violence today was in Alexandra, where the South African Press Association reported police opened fire on a mob of blacks, mostly juveniles.

Young Africans set up road-

blocks to prevent hundreds of riot police armed with automatic rifles and tear gas from moving into the area.

A blanket of acrid smoke from burning buildings and the tear gas covered the shantytown, nine miles from the Johannesburg city centre.

The shooting began after rioters set fire to several buildings — including a

church and liquor stores — and at least a dozen vehicles.

About 3,000 blacks went on a rampage at Vosloorus township, about 15 miles southeast of Johannesburg, and set four buses and a beer hall ablaze. At nearby Nataalpruit, rioters stoned passing cars and set fire to buses.

Two government employees were trapped inside a brewery near the outskirts of the town.

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Looting continued.

Young Africans set up road-

Girlie Mag Check Eyed

Lauk Evicted from House

INCO REPORT SOON

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Donald Tansley, administrator of the anti-inflation program, returned to Ottawa today carrying with him the hopes for an early settlement in the steelworkers' strike will be earlier than that.

"Both parties made their presentations forcefully and well, not just from their own standpoint but for the community as a whole."

Tansley met officials of the United Steelworkers in America and Inco Ltd. for more than five hours Thursday, hearing both sides of the dispute over the anti-inflation Review Board's rollback of a two-per-cent settlement between the two groups.

I told both parties that I would be surprised if they did not have a determination on the appeal by this time next week. My personal target will be earlier than that.

"Both parties made their presentations forcefully and well, not just from their own standpoint but for the community as a whole."

Tansley left the house, he shook hands with NDP leader Dave Barrett who told the MLA he had made the right decision in refusing to withdraw his remarks.

Near the end of the Thurs-

day afternoon debate, Waterland stood for the first time that day and said he had been unaware the day before that Lau had a hand in drafting the legislation.

"I did not have the information on hand. I was hoping for someone to come to me with the information, but it did not happen."

"But it was in no way an attempt to cover up or keep anything from this house," he said.

He repeated a statement that Lau had also been called in as a consultant for the NDP's Mineral Royalties Act and that Lau had seen a draft of that legislation before it was introduced.

"We did consult with the industry (on the act)," the minister said. "It was necessary to come up with proper mining taxation legislation."

Waterland said he was not guilty of any attempt to deliberately mislead the house. "This bill was drafted in the normal fashion following acceptable and established procedures."

Both Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Tory leader Scott Wallace supported Lauk's non-confidence motion.

Gibson said Lau's consulting work on the NDP legislation was different from the work he did for the Liberals. He said pre-legislation of the Social Credit legislation could be used to the industry's advantage on the stock market, but the NDP legislation imposed heavier payments on the industry.

"It's just not good enough to say 'You guys did it, we did it too,'" Gibson said.

He said he felt Waterland had "stumbled" into the situation inadvertently, "but it's always better to tell the truth."

Wallace agreed that Waterland's "mistakes have been made completely innocent."

"But when will he realize . . . that is the ultimate responsibility and when mistakes occur, he is the captain of the ship."

Wallace said there was definitely the possibility of a conflict of interest in a mining company director knowing beforehand about legislation which would benefit the industry.

"The mistake he made is

not a serious one, but unfortunately it's not the first he's made," Wallace said, referring to an issue earlier in the session where Waterland awarded a \$1,000 government contract for public relations for the mining industry to the son of his executive assistant.

the weather

The high pressure area protecting southern B.C. is slowly edging eastward at the prod-

ing of a fairly feeble frontal system. Considerable cloud but only spotty precipitation is associated with the system as it slowly slides southward. Cooler conditions are in store for Saturday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today mainly sunny except fog patches near the water. Increasing cloud later in the afternoon with a few showers this evening and overnight. Saturday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods and cooler. Highs today near 21. Lows tonight around 12. Highs Saturday near 18.

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Que. Election Fraud Claimed

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said Thursday they are investigating allegations of illegal campaign expenditures and fraudulent practices in connection with the Liberal party campaign in Abitibi East in the 1973 provincial election.

Questioned in the national assembly in Quebec City on published reports of the investigation, Premier Bourassa confirmed that there was an investigation. But he accused

the opposition of scandal mongering, and denied knowledge of any wrongdoing.

"All I can say is that I have never been advised that the member for Abitibi East might have done anything illegal," Bourassa said.

La Presse, the largest Montreal French-language daily, said Thursday that police have conducted about 25 raids and have seized documents from Liberal organizers in the area.

There was evidence that a secret bank account had been set up to finance Liberal campaign activities there in 1973, it said.

Police would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Liberal Roger Houde won the election by a margin of 6,657 votes over his nearest rival.

La Presse said Houde and his organizers spent almost \$100,000 and possibly more in the 1973 election campaign

when they were authorized to spend only \$20,623.

Based on his questions on the newspaper report, Opposition leader Robert Burns asked a series of leading questions.

Bourassa accused the opposition of scandal mongering, and said:

"I was told of an investigation in his riding several weeks ago. As usual, I say let's get on with the investigation, and if there is no proof, let's end the investigation."



PINT-SIZED MAESTRO is two-year-old Tommy Langley. The twinkling little performer captivated audience in Ottawa Thursday with his rendition of Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.

Letter With Ticks Sent to FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has received a threatening letter containing a tick, similar to extortion demands mailed to businessmen around the nation this week, the FBI said today.

But the FBI also said tests run on the insects show that, contrary to warnings in the letters, there is an "extremely remote" chance the ticks could transmit infectious diseases to humans.

The letter was addressed to Kelley by name at FBI headquarters and was mailed from Texarkana, Tex.

Authorities would not say when it was received.

The FBI added that two more companies or individuals have also received letter bombs, pushing the total to 18 this week in an attempt to extort millions of dollars from businesses around the country.

Authorities have been reluctant to release details of the massive extortion attempt, in which some 200 companies and individuals around the nation received mail demands for millions of dollars. They have declined to say whether the letters were signed or if progress had been made in an intensive investigation of the matter.

General Foods last increased its prices in April. The move led to a general price increase by other coffee sellers.

NEW BOOST FOR COFFEE

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

— General Foods Corp., the largest coffee processor in the United States, says it has increased the wholesale price of ground coffee to 35 cents a pound from 30 cents.

As a result, the retail cost of a pound of regular coffee, already more than \$2 in some stores, will rise to about \$2.25.

The company, makers of Maxwell House, Yuban, Sanka, and Brim coffees, cited "the continuing upsurge in green coffee costs" and said the wholesale price boosts probably will be passed along to consumers in six to eight weeks.

General Foods last increased its prices in April. The move led to a general price increase by other coffee sellers.

Arco said the leak began shortly after 1 a.m. and between six and eight million cubic feet of natural gas vapor could escape from the well every 24 hours until it is sealed off.

Several non-essential personnel such as cooks and helpers were evacuated from the rig, which normally has a crew of 35.

Webb said other specialists were brought to the scene and perhaps as many as 40 men remained in the area working to shut off the well.

Arco's own fire equipment was on standby near the well and Webb said extra fire equipment was available at other oil company camps located at the Prudhoe Bay field.

Webb said a central gas compressor plant under construction nearby was closed down, and Arco also suspended operations at an exploratory well rig near the scene.

The well is about six miles from Arco's main operations area at the Prudhoe Bay field.

Arco has seven gas-injection wells at Prudhoe Bay and 10 were scheduled to be built on the gas pad.

Firefighters Blast City Over 'Errors' in Report

Victoria firemen Thursday denounced inaccuracies in a city presentation before arbitration chairman John Davie in what was expected to be the next-to-last sitting of proceedings toward a 1976 contract.

Local 17 International Association of Firefighters' counsel Robert Higginbotham referred to a document by city negotiator Carl Anselm in reply to the union's submission seeking wage parity with Vancouver and fringe benefits, including double time for overtime and call-out time, night differential, supplementary compensation and severance adjustments.

Higginbotham said there were many incorrect or misleading points in the Anselm material and he regretted a ruling by Davie against calling Anselm to the cross-examination.

Davie said on perusal the document was revealed as a summary of things in evidence plus argument, which Davie was prepared to accept at that point even though it was out of normal sequence.

He said Higginbotham would have full opportunity to point out the inaccuracies in presenting the union argument.

Earlier he had said he would allow Anselm to be cross-examined because it appeared he was making statements in evidence.

Higginbotham said he had reviewed the city's proposals with union president Ross Cameron to see if there were any areas where agreement might be reached to save time in proceedings, which were in their sixth day.

But there were none, with the possible exception of an amendment to a proposal for probationary firemen limiting the trial period and adding that dismissal upon one day's notice could be subject to grievance procedure of the collective agreement.

Anselm laughed and rejected the suggestion, leading Higginbotham to observe the matter had been given the usual amount of thought by the city negotiator.

Anselm complained the remark was "uncalled for," and

Davie said he would not want to endorse that objection. But such remarks were, he conceded, unnecessary.

Witness Terry Fitzpatrick, the city's personnel director, commented on what he called incorrect evidence given earlier by economist Emil Bjarnson.

The witness had given evidence about the higher rate of increase in cost of living in B.C. than elsewhere, implying there were figures showing a B.C. consumer price index.

Fitzpatrick also noted that the federal government, in publishing a Canada-wide consumer price index, and indexes covering a select list of cities, warns against using the city figures for comparison outside those specific areas.

Higginbotham denied that Bjarnson had done this, suggesting the evidence given by the economist was in response to a misleading question by Higginbotham.

"I certainly was led to believe that there was a (B.C. CPI figure)," said the chairman.

The union counsel said Bjarnson may have been referring to the CPI for Vancouver when he gave his evidence last week.

Bjarnson may be recalled for the final day of the hearing, set for Monday, in order to straighten out the CPI question.

Meanwhile, Fitzpatrick agreed with Higginbotham that Anselm's presentation gave a misleading impression when comparing cost of living increase with gains made by firemen in the last three years. Anselm's figures for

capital scene

Wilkinson Rd. United Women strawberry tea and social Wednesday, June 23, 2-4 p.m., 1515 Regent St.

Elaine McAndrew, Consumer Service information officer, will speak to the Ladies Auxiliary No. 335, United Commercial Travellers, Monday, June 21, 8 p.m., Holyrood House.

Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar No. 42 RCL Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 1417 Broad St.

MLA Charles Barber will speak to the Handicapped Action Committee Monday, June 21, 7 p.m., 1699 Blanshard St.

Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada pot luck supper Monday, June 21, 7 p.m., Rainbow Barracks, Macaulay Point.

Victoria Horticultural Society summer show Friday, June 24, 2-10 p.m. and Saturday, June 10, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 932 Balmoral St.

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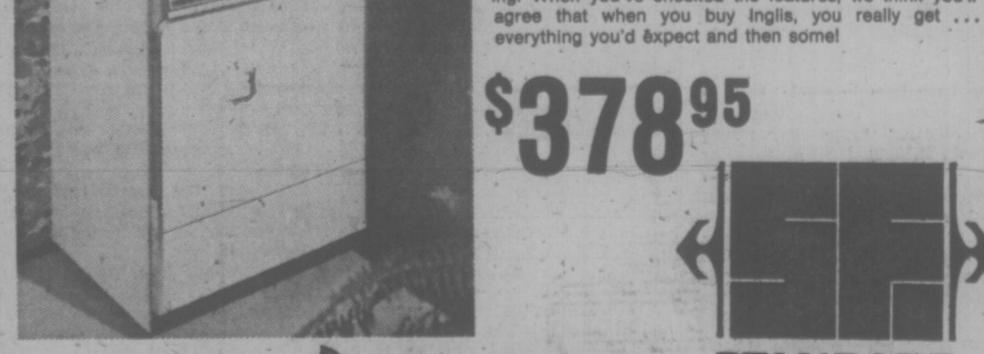
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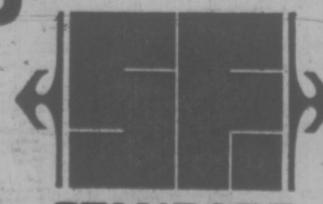
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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Necessary Bill

After an NDP filibuster last week and an interesting debate this week in which Bill King (NDP — Revelstoke-Slocan) suggested that most of Labor Minister Allan Williams' grey matter was on the outside of his head, the contentious Railway and Ferries Bargaining Assistance Act whizzed through the house in a mere five hours. In essence, it is a necessary piece of legislation that shows a more thoughtful side to the Bennett administration.

It orders compulsory arbitration in the tedious British Columbia Railway strike and provides a 104-day cooling-off clause (90 days plus a 14-day extension) in the case of future work stoppages on the BCR or provincial ferries. Another clause calls for the appointment of a special commission to report on labor relations climates in both ferries and railway. In the normal course of labor-management relations this legislation might be con-

sidered severe. But as most British Columbians know, ferry labor disputes are almost an annual occurrence, while labor strife on the BCR is a chronic problem. Compared to the shelved Bill 22 banning railway strikes and lockouts for four years, the current bill is a model of moderation.

Williams insists that Bill 22 is still on the order paper, but it is intriguing to speculate if the bill was simply a red herring designed to set a climate for this more sensible legislation. Perhaps the government had the good sense to withdraw it when the spectre of a general strike loomed in front of the legislation. Whatever the reasons the bill has accomplished its aim of getting the railroad moving again and removing threats of a ferry strike. The bill's codicils are to be applied where a strike or lockout in either industry threatens the B.C. economy. Certainly, the endemic labor

problems on the BCR constitute a threat to the provincial economy as evidenced by layoffs in northern mills. While a ferry strike per se is not a threat to the economy, a lengthy stopping would result in serious inconveniences and shortages on the islands.

Most of the NDP criticisms of the legislation were answered by the labor minister. One clause could be interpreted as making compulsory arbitration perpetual on the BCR, but the minister had denied this intention. Still, the government should change this clause so no future misinterpretations are possible. British Columbia is fortunate in having two good labor ministers in succession. Allan Williams is ably picking his way through the toughest cabinet portfolio with style and fairness. Anybody who can keep the BCR running must have a modicum of grey matter inside his head too.

Good Legislation

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair deserves praise for his new prepaid contract and door-to-door sales bill which will keep British Columbia in the forefront of Canadian consumer legislation. Businesses such as dance studios and health spas demanding prepaid contracts will be required to set up trust accounts. Fees will be released only after the business has completed its side of the contract. If the business closes its door or moves to another location inconvenient to the customer, pro-rated refunds are required for the portion of the unfulfilled contract. Customers will also have an initial seven days in which to cancel their contracts as well as a two-year-contract limit not exceeding \$500.

FRANK RUTTER

Irony Among the Platitudes

WASHINGTON — There was some irony in the platitudes about the world's most peaceful boundary that blossomed in the White House rose garden when President Gerald Ford met Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on Wednesday.

The book presented to the president by Trudeau as a bicentennial gift (tactfully valued by Canadian officials at \$49.95, just five cents below the maximum allowable personal gift a U.S. president can accept) was all about the undefended border.

But the whole thrust of relations between Canada and the United States, as discussed by the two leaders subsequently, and the atmosphere surrounding them, is pervaded by the novel recognition that Canada has a distinct and separate identity, said one U.S. government official involved in planning the talks, "that it is a very real, separate, foreign country in its own right."

That, not niggling over potash or television commercials, is the dominant feature of relations between the countries.

It doesn't mean there is necessarily any additional antagonism. But it explains why there can be honest differences, and why Canada should not be taken for granted.

That it is not, despite the "undefended border," was emphasized by one major issue very much on President Ford's mind — Canada's commitment to defence. That is, defence not only of the western world and the North American continent, but also Canada's own defence.

A Little Note

Ford wrote the prime minister a little note a couple of weeks ago, after the Lockheed foul-up, underlining his concern about the Canadian defence commitment.

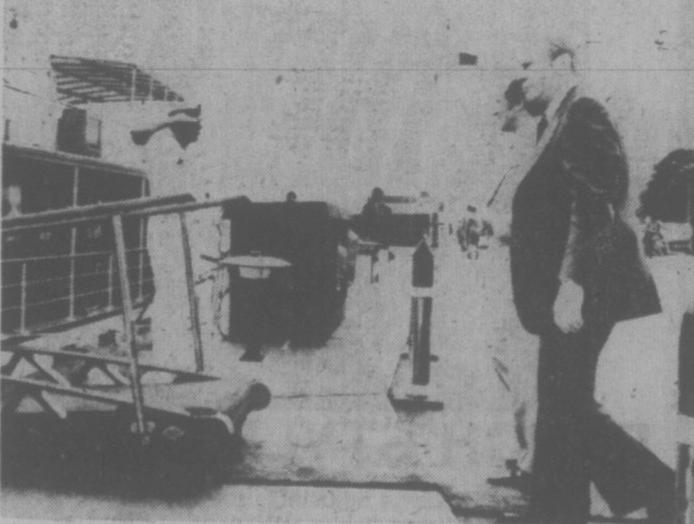
After all, an independent country is presumably defensively independent.

There have been other recent rumblings, including fears that Canada might not move very fast to repair the gap caused by the failure of the Lockheed contract.

Some have been in public, such as Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's remarks at a NATO ministers' meeting last weekend, and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders' little dig in an interview published by U.S. News and World Report.

Enders observed that "the Canadians are carrying a much smaller load relative to the size of their economy than most of the other partners in NATO."

Not in public, a well-informed U.S. official, discussing in advance Trudeau's visit, noted that Canada is high on proclaiming its own sovereignty, but not



Trudeau and Ford board presidential yacht Sequoia on Wednesday.

so swift at putting up its own umbrella to defend that sovereignty.

"Canada ought to get off the stick for national sovereignty," was the way he put it, adding that the long-range patrol aircraft which the Lockheed deal was to (and still may) provide could be used in the Arctic, as well as to police the new 200-mile fishing zone which will go into effect next year.

Trudeau told the president that Canada was not going to weasel on a commitment to an anti-submarine role which would be a major function of these aircraft.

The American president, in turn, was also interested in seeing that the aircraft were bought from the U.S.

Trudeau held out hope that this would be so, maybe even from Lockheed, which has come up with a streamlined financing proposal. This proposal would cut out some of the equipment originally planned in the aircraft and it would delay final delivery by a year.

It was significant that the one minister Trudeau brought with him was Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, a key man in such transactions. Trudeau, at a press conference, dropped a hint that something might be worked out when he said that ambassadors and ministers would handle the fine print of any actual agreement "with Lockheed or whoever else."

This was all very reassuring because the Ford administration had got it firmly into its head that Canada was suspect on defence.

Trudeau was less illuminating about

such matters as the economic summit to be held later this month at Puerto Rico. He was afraid, clearly, that Canada and the U.S. would be accused of "ganging up" on other countries with a vital interest in that meeting.

However, the communiqué issued by White House press secretary Ron Nessen stressed that the Puerto Rico summit was discussed for "sometime," although no date was given.

Before he flew back to Ottawa, the prime minister declared that he had never been one to feel anxiety about relations with the U.S. and that he knew of no major unresolved issues.

The anxiety, perhaps, has been more on the American side in recent months.

Wants Evidence

It will be somewhat alleviated when the Ford administration sees evidence that, although it is "foreign," Canada can still do its bit along with other foreign allies. The consummation of a contract to buy new long-range patrol aircraft would be such evidence.

But there was another rather ironical twist to the events in Washington this week.

Trudeau was preceded here by Opposition Leader Joe Clark, who firmly believes that he will be the next prime minister.

Meanwhile, Ford is haunted by the fear that he may not get a chance to be the next president, either by losing the nomination to Ronald Reagan, or the general election to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Either, or both, of those potentialities could put an entirely different complexion on Canada-U.S. relations.



... and there's me in the White House . . . kissing Betty's hand and Gerald's boots . . .

JAMES RESTON

Waking from Long Snooze

WASHINGTON — It would be too much to say that money, booze and sex dominate the politics of this city, but you can hardly explain away history around here without taking them into account.

But for the tragedy of Chappaquiddick, with its Friday night high-jinks, there is little doubt that Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would now be the leading candidate for both the Democratic nomination and the U.S. presidency.

For years the house of representatives had been bridling under the power of the ways and means committee and its effective but authoritarian chairman Wilbur Mills, but it took his splashy liaison with Fanne Foxe, otherwise known as the Argentine Firecracker, to bring his amorous ways and means to the rescue of the house.

The charge against him, it should be noted, is not that he misused Elizabeth Hays but that he misused the congressional treasury by arranging to pay her \$14,000 a year for personal services. Considering the work she had to do and the company she had to keep, it might be argued that she was underpaid.

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Mills was a sick man who earned the compassion of the house, but he took his jolts and disappeared. In contrast, Hays' resignation from the Democratic congressional campaign committee was a masterpiece of hypocrisy. He was merely stepping aside temporarily, he suggested, because the political cheques he would have to write might be used as a "campaign issue" against his fellow Democrats. In his book, nothing is bad except "bad politics."

Washington is paying a high price for

reform these days, but maybe it's worth it. The misuse of presidential power was obvious for years during the Vietnam war, but it took the spectacular scandals of Watergate to reform campaign financing and bring the White House, the CIA, the FBI and the other intelligence agencies under some kind of control.



WAYNE HAYS
the house bully

In the process, the congress howled against the corruption of the executive branch. It put the impeachment processes of the constitution into action against Richard Nixon, and with the aid of the courts, finally brought him down. Now it will be interesting to see whether the leaders of the house and senate will get their own houses in order.

For while it would be a libel on congress to suggest that Wayne Hays is typical of anything but his own arrogant bawdiness, the fact is that congressional staffs are not up to the standards imposed by congress itself on the executive civil service. And the standards of personal conduct on Capitol Hill fall considerably

below anything congressional committees would tolerate from, say, members of the president's cabinet.

Thus we have heard very little about the Hays case from house Speaker Carl Albert, the presiding Democrat in the house, which is not surprising, since he is not widely admired here as a model of temperance or congressional probity. The problem of disciplining Hays was left to Tip O'Neill, the Democratic majority leader, and though younger members of the house and other house leaders urged him to insist that Hays resign his committee chairmanships pending resolution of the case, O'Neill gave him the easy way out.

Understatement of Year

This is not likely, however, to be the end of the problem. Whatever happens in the presidential election, the leadership in congress will be quite different next January. Mike Mansfield, Hugh Scott, the majority and minority leaders of the senate, will not be back next year, and their replacements have not yet been chosen.

Speaker Albert will either resign, or if he chooses to run again, almost certainly be challenged for his present job. This was coming on before the Hays-affair, and there is now a movement afoot to defend the integrity of congress.

In his statement, Hays said: "I have been aware of the concern on the part of a number of Democrats that my chairmanship of the Democratic House Campaign Committee places an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates."

This is the understatement of the year. It is not his chairmanship that is at issue but his conduct that has finally awakened the so-called ethics committee from its prolonged snooze. If unpopularity were a cause for dismissal, Hays would have been sent packing long ago, but now the house has a better case, and it might just take it. But don't bet more than you'd like to lose.

letters

Sooke Rights

To the people of unorganized areas, View Royal, west Sooke and south of the Malahat, who have never stood up to establish their identity and gain their rights.

They are like babies in their diaper stage. We are hearing some good news. The time is now to stand up as responsible men and women to be counted.

In a practical business-like manner people are becoming aware that the stopwatch nothing red light is fading. There is a glimmer of green light barely visible. The people of Sooke at this time are awakening. These people are to be commended. Those who have the faith, convictions, knowledge and ability to support the principles that democracy stands for; to practise in a business-like manner, as a corporate body, the affairs within an area of their jurisdiction where each taxpayer has a right and authority to be a part of the corporate structure. The resulting benefits and profits, the award each one earns as a dividend for their initiative.

There was a board forced on us, in my opinion illegitimately conceived in 1968, born in 1968 illegitimately named the Capital Regional Board.

Up to now I have yet to meet one knowledgeable person who can support the board. No one honest and fair-minded person, anywhere, is favorable to be dominated by a vote of 40 to 7.

The overwhelming majority vote has our outlying areas completely run from Greater Victoria. We may just as well be governed from central Siberia.

Without our own council we have no power, therefore, no rights — completely frozen. Should the people of Sooke fail to gain their identity and establish their own democratic status now, to manage their

Ferry Facts

In your issue of June 9 you carried a letter (Ferry Tale) which is misleading to say the least. Contrived would be more accurate. It magnifies the cost of travelling by B.C. Ferries to the Gulf Islands.

The facts are these. A resident of the Gulf Islands can drive his car to Vancouver Island and back for \$5. That is \$4 return for his car and \$1 return for an adult.

If he is over 65 he can make a return trip to Vancouver Island for \$4 on Mondays through Thursdays; \$4 for the car and nothing for himself.

Yes, rates have gone up. The return trip from Saturna to Swartz Bay for a car and driver was \$3. From Saltspring it was \$2. Now that the Gulf Islands are all lumped together it is \$4, or \$5 depending on whether the driver is over age 65 or not.

Incidentally, if he travels often (let's say 10 times a month), the average cost, using commuter tickets, is \$3.50. Few people visit Vancouver Island that often. But if they do commuter tickets are the answer.

From this it is apparent that your informant's figure of \$17.50 is not only wrong, it is nonsense. — Jack Davis, Minister of Transport and Communications.

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'You Cannot Muck About With a Race of People . . .'

By JIMMY BRESLIN

(This article was excerpted from a recent commencement address at Holy Cross School in Worcester, Mass., by the New York author and columnist.)

In Northern Ireland, it is said of the Irish Catholics that they are dirty and that they are too lazy to work and too ignorant to learn and that they drink anything in a glass and steal anything not nailed down and that they live only for the brew, the dole, the welfare cheque and that if you give them anything over that, they rush out and gamble it away. And of course, the men run from the responsibility of children and leave a matriarchal society.

And you stand here in the cities of the U.S. and see crowds of blacks standing on street corners and hear the members of the majority say of them that they are too lazy to work and too ignorant to learn and that they drink anything in a glass and they live only for welfare.

At a time like this, and with this topic of race in front of us . . . and race is the paramount issue in the U.S. at this time, the only issue that threatens our structure as a nation . . . at a time like this, I can rely only upon what I have learned from the little of life I have lived.

One night, in Derry City, in the Bogside, the British troops were under a heavy rain of thrown bottles and stones and they became quite cranky. The troops lined up in a football formation and came racing down the street at the crowd. It was obvious to me that the troops were going to issue major beatings. I promptly fled. Despite my bulk, fear gives me a truly impressive running action. I was racing round a corner when three men sitting high up on a wall called to me.

They said, "Are you Breslin?"

I answered yes. They called down to me, "Well, we're the Breslins from the Bogside. Come on up."

Looking at the three of them, a grandfather, his married son and a grandson, who was about my age, I could see there must be some intertwining of roots because of similar facial characteristics. Looking at the one Breslin closest to my age was the same as looking at myself in the mirror.

And then they were up on the wall in my favorite position during a time of danger: situated well above the battle.

And they were drinking. As their contribution to Irish freedom they had, during the night's rioting, stolen several cases of beer.

So I climbed the wall and watched the troops rush by below.

And in speaking to these three Breslins over the rest of the evening, I learned that they had been one job in the family in three generations — grandfather, son and grandson. One job in three generations and that was as a laborer at a United States Army base in Northern Ireland in 1944.

Aside from that one short period, the Breslin family has been on welfare . . . hard core welfare recipients.



BRESLIN . . . up on the wall

knowledge of normal life, he was frightened by the prospect of keeping an appointment for a job. Just an appointment rattled him.

He was not in this position because the people before him chose to be on welfare. He was in this position because it was official policy in Northern Ireland for hundreds of years to deny opportunities for employment to as many Roman Catholics as possible, thus keeping the Catholics far from any chances of political power.

As I stood in Derry, in the Bogside, I thought immediately of the City of Detroit. In 1967, there was a major racial disturbance in the city. Flying over the city on a Sunday night, I thought the place looked like the American Dresden.

When those riots subsided, the political officials and business leaders of Detroit got together and said they would end the conditions that produced the riots. They would go along Twelfth Avenue and sweep up all the blacks from the street corners and put them to work on the auto assembly lines. "Operation Detroit" they called it. And on the first day, with television cameras and bands blaring they loaded up the buses with people from the street corners of Twelfth Avenue. Nobody from Twelfth Avenue got on a bus smiling.

At midnight the first day on the job, one of the new men noticed a door open. The door led to the outside. There was nobody to stop him from going. And he went.

After luncheon break, a few more were missing. At the end of the first day, it was apparent that several more would not return in the morning. And at the end of the first week, with everybody being paid, on the Monday that followed, the busses from Twelfth Avenue were half empty.

Soon they were bringing them from Twelfth Avenue by station wagon. And the entire operation dissolved and people went home.

Then the social scientists moved in. They said, "Perhaps there is something in black experience . . . in the African experience . . . which prevents these people from being able to work."

Well, after seeing my own kind, the Breslins, in action in Derry, I came home and contacted Jerome Cavanaugh, who had been the mayor of Detroit at the time of the riot. I said to him, "Jerry, don't feel so badly about the blacks on Twelfth Avenue. Wait until you see your own kind in action. You couldn't get a Breslin to take a job in Northern Ireland if you put a machine gun at his back."

What it comes down to is that you cannot muck about a race of people . . . black or white . . . for three hundred years and then expect them to be able to perform normally.

Washington Post



Quebec farmers on Parliament Hill . . . "this was scariest"

It's Bleak Summer in Ottawa

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — With the Canadian summer "turn-out" and turn-off from politics almost on us, Ottawa still seethes with discontent and bitterness towards the government and the Prime Minister, in particular, not least among Liberal partisans.

The mood reminds me of the low state of the Pearson government in the early winter weeks of 1967 or the added desperation of the Tories as the Diefenbaker ministry began to come apart in February, 1962.

Add up: The Goyer-Richardson hassle and the Mackay-Andras disparities over U.I.C. and the shaky position of the federal AIB and its incomplete cast of provincial supporters. At the supreme court hearing over the validity of the anti-inflation program and the resounding insensitivity as demonstrated by the PM to the sailors, and the Berger hearings as witness to the environmental and native people's "boxes" or traps which the government has made itself by misdirection. All these show a lack of grip.

But the harshest evidence came from the protests of dairy farmers of Quebec. I've seen most marchers and protesters on the Hill over the last 19 years. This was the scariest for me. It was so lacking in frivolity.

Meantime, out in B.C. the French "lieutenant," Jean Marchand, was quoted as saying: "How much can we deprive Canadians of their so-

ruth than always making the prime matter whether or not their party is defeated in the next election.

This past week has brought me separate assurances from two leading organizers of past Liberal campaigns that none of us should delude ourselves that: (A) The prime minister will not run again; or (B) That any one or any group of influence and power in the party would go to the Prime Minister and suggest that he withdraw for the good of the party and the country.

Marchand's comment is worth reading again and again to note what he says: "without being defeated in the next election."

More than 80 of the 140 odd

GRC MPs are facile in French but only a few were out working or shaping that mob, but none as it began to build up. Neither Gene Whelan nor the RCMP riot squad are the instruments to deal positively or humanely with such an overwhelming unilingual, French gathering.

Remember the brags of 1972 when "the land was strong," brags that at last French Canada had major participation in the federal government in Ottawa. It sure didn't look that way.

Meantime, out in B.C. the French "lieutenant," Jean Marchand, was quoted as saying: "How much can we deprive Canadians of their so-

uth than always making the prime matter whether or not their party is defeated in the next election.

I'm going to scream if one more Liberal MP, senator or party stalwart tells me that "we're not worried about Joe Clark" or "Trudeau can stand off Clark any day" or "it's far too early to worry when you've got the best campaigner in the country."

Surely, even the Liberals have some people, even some MPs who place importance on good government now or policies they really believe in.

Be cheery.

A Cancer Cure from China?

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail

varieties of tropical fruits and medicinal plants.

It's been more than 20 years since any foreign scientist visited the institute; 20 years which have witnessed immense changes in tropical agriculture in the world. To keep up with all these changes, the institute depends on just five foreign scientific journals which it regularly receives.

What about trips by institute personnel to foreign countries where they might learn first hand about what is going on in their field? Well, 12 years ago, there were trips to Burma and Cambodia, neither particularly well known for pioneering work in tropical crops. "Recently," there was a trip to North Vietnam. And that's the extent of it. The institute officials said they were making a lot of effort to promote the development

tiring and rather uninstructive experience. But here was the story the world was waiting for. Perhaps. At a hospital in Ssu Mao, they have given medicine made from this plant to some 30 cancer patients. Ten have been cured, said Tsai Tien-nan, the technician who pointed out the plant which was labelled Mayten, Latin name Celastraceae Hooker illois. It works best on cancer of the stomach and other internal organs, he said, when the cancer is still at an early stage.

Mr. Tsai readily divulged the recipe: pick a bunch of leaves from the nearest Celastraceae Hooker illois plant and dry them. Then grind them into a powder, dissolve them in alcohol, allow the alcohol to evaporate and then make tablets from the residue.

Mr. Tsai said the cure was offered to the doctors treating the late Premier Chou En-lai for what turned out to be terminal cancer. The doctors turned down the offer because the drug is still experimental.

We are scheduled to leave Kunming by air for Peking in the evening but the flight is delayed one day. I that 24-hour period, when foreigners are not supposed to be in Kunming, the following sights are observed:

First, a prisoner convoy: a paddy wagon with barred windows, a bus with solid metal shutters over the windows and a truck on which we can see two soldiers with fixed bayonets standing over men who are huddled together on the back deck of the truck.

Second, black market activity: four or five young people are standing and sitting beside some articles which are laid out on cloth or newspaper. When they see us coming, they react with looks which suggest surprise, annoyance and fright. They scoop up the articles and run off. Two different kinds of items were on sale: little tissue paper booklets, contents unknown, and brightly, almost psychedically colored plastic objects, possibly barrettes for women's hair.

Third, a sudden increase in the tempo of the political conflict which is underway in Yunnan Province: we have already seen posters attacking Chia Chi-yung, the provincial leader, but the evening we foreigners are supposed to have left the city, his supporters are out in trucks pushing his line. And other supporters have just installed a window propaganda display featuring Mr. Chia.



At Scientific Research Institute for Tropical Plants in Yunnan, Tsai Tien-nan displays plant which he hopes will produce a cure for cancer.

HERE THEY COME . . .

THE WEEKEND SPECIALS FROM LUMBERWORLD

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CHARGE

SOCREDS SAY SORRY TO SPEAKER SMITH

Social Credit MLAs Thursday apologized to Speaker Ed Smith for including his name on the telegram sent to mayors of northern B.C. municipalities criticizing the NDP.

Esquimalt Socred MLA Lyle Kahl stood in the legislature and apologized to Speaker Ed Smith on behalf of the Social Credit caucus, saying the Speaker's name had been included on the telegram "in error."

The telegram, sent June 10 to mayors of municipalities along the B.C. Railway line, criticized the NDP for delaying passage of the legislation

which ordered B.C. Rail back to work.

It was signed by all northern B.C. Socred MLAs, but included Smith, elected in North Peace River. Under legislative rules, the Speaker must maintain strict impartiality.

Kahl said his inclusion of Smith's name was "one of inadvertence and on behalf of the government caucus it is important that an investigation be launched to determine exactly how your signature came to be affixed and in effect forged on the telegram."

Tory leader Scott Wallace said it was not adequate that the house accept Kahl's statement on the matter.

Smith said he would "take the matter under advisement."

Gov't to Study NDP Plan To Share Island Road Cost

The provincial government will consider sharing with the federal government the cost of completion of the north Vancouver Island highway, MLA Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox) said Thursday.

She had obtained this commitment from Premier Bennett in the Legislature.

She asked Bennett this week if he would act on the initiative of Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson, who said two weeks ago that he had discussed the proposal with the federal regional economic expansion department.

Sanford has called for a subsidiary agreement with DREE "to assist in getting contracts awarded this year," so that the highway between Port Hardy and Kelsey Bay can be completed.

Last month, the provincial government stunned north Vancouver Island residents with its announcement that two remaining contracts for the multi-million dollar road link would not be awarded as scheduled.

During its three years in government, the New Democratic Party awarded three

major contracts for the road and a commitment was made that the highway would be completed by 1977.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser had said there were insufficient funds to meet the commitment, Sanford said, "but the people of northern Vancouver Island don't buy these poverty pleas."

Barrett Faces Stinging Attack

Agriculture Minister Don Phillips launched a bitter attack on Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Thursday, accusing him of returning "sewer-pipe debate" to the B.C. legislature.

Describing the New Democratic Party leader as a "political opportunist," Phillips told the legislature that debate has deteriorated to meaningless shouting matches since Barrett returned to Victoria last Monday.

Barrett, premier from 1972 until 1975, was personally defeated in Coquitlam last December. He returned to the legislature after winning a June 3 byelection in Vancouver East.

Phillips began his tirade against Barrett during debate on a non-confidence motion to reduce the salary of Mines Minister Tom Waterland by \$1.

Throughout the debate, which began Wednesday, Waterland has been accused of acting improperly by allowing a lawyer, who is also a director of a mining company, to help draft a mining taxation bill.

The debate reached its peak Thursday when Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) was ejected from the legislature for refusing to withdraw an accusation that Waterland lied to the members.

Phillips said the NDP was gaining a reputation as a responsible opposition earlier this session when Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) was acting opposition leader.

The tone of debate has blackened significantly since Barrett returned, he said.

"He was responsible for that gutter-type debate while he was premier of this province," Phillips shot.

"I don't think you like me," Barrett interjected.

The minister said Barrett was bitter because he spent 12 years in opposition and when the NDP was finally elected as government, the party was defeated after only three years in power.

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• Exclusive Mulching Mower design cuts and re-cuts the grass into a fine mulch that disappears down into your lawn. • No clippings to rake. • No bag to empty. • No thatch build-up. • Helps keep lawn green... naturally. • Less fertilizing chores — trim with both sides of mower. • Adjustable, folding handle. • Safety interlock system.



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6-18

Williston's Post 'Non-Political'

The appointment of Ray Williston, a former Social Credit cabinet minister, to head British Columbia Cellulose was "non-political," Premier Bill Bennett told the legislature Thursday.

The premier was responding to a question from Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) who asked what had happened to the government's policy of not making political appointments to Crown corporations.

The appointment of Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources for 16 years in the Social Credit administration of W. A. C. Bennett's administration, to appoint him head of the proposed B.C. Buildings Corp.

Williston was defeated in 1972 when the New Democratic Party formed the government after 20 years of Social Credit administration.

Williston, son of the former Social Credit premier, said Williston was appointed on the basis of his ability, not his political affiliations.

Williston's ability as former minister of forests is highly respected by most British Columbians and his later experience as general manager of the New Brunswick Forest Authority was recognized by the United Nations, the premier said.

He said it is the government's intended policy to remove cabinet ministers from the boards of Crown corporations but nobody would be denied an opportunity to become involved with government-owned operations "because they happened to be a former cabinet minister."

Williston said that Waterland had previously been responsible for the company and also for allocation of timber and the way it used.

Williston said that Waterland, deputy minister of forests, will leave the Cellulose.

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YOUNG

Soil-Littering Trucks Target of City Bylaw

A proposed city bylaw to prevent construction trucks from littering city streets with soil was recommended to city council by its legal and legislative committee on Thursday.

Mayor Mike Young said

HOO-HOO ROOF

The Victoria club of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, a fraternal organization associated with the lumber industry, wants to donate to the city a wooden picnic shelter for erection in Beacon Hill Park.

A letter outlining the offer — up to \$3,000 in cash plus the necessary wood materials and labor — says if it is accepted the club could complete the shelter by spring of next year.

It would be built on a concrete pad with log uprights,

beams and a shake roof, to blend with park surroundings.

Members of the city's parks committee expressed initial enthusiasm for the proposal on Thursday, and instructed parks administrator Cliff Bates to consult the organization on planning details.

Committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie suggested a first step would be to inform the Beacon Hill Park Association, which he said has been "very vocal on occasions" with regard to park development.

"How is this going to affect the Tally-Ho operation?" joked Ald. Bill Tindall.

Ald. Bob Ellis predicted that the city may receive "a reaction" from the construction industry, but industry spokesmen contacted Thurs-

day weren't particularly concerned about the proposed bylaw controls.

Terry Farmer, of Farmer Construction Ltd., said the measure could prove a "costly annoyance," depending on how strictly it is enforced.

"We had to wash every single wheel before a certain truck leaves the site; the labor costs alone could be exorbitant," he said.

Farmer said the unintentional spreading of excavation materials on streets has always been a problem, particularly on a muddy site in winter months, but his firm does try to clean up afterwards when spillage occurs.

George Wheaton, of Wheaton Construction Ltd., said the problem can be resolved by common-sense co-operation between contractors and the city, and he doesn't consider the bylaw unreasonable.

NDP HEAD SLAMMED BY NORTH

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The Beaufort Sea community advisory committee said Thursday that native leaders from the western Arctic are angry and insulted by statements made by federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent following his tour of the north last week.

Broadbent accused Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary of trying to buy native support for its drilling venture by providing "expense-paid trips to Victoria for 12 representatives from six Beaufort shore communities so they could see drilling ships that will be used this summer in Dome's controversial Beaufort Sea drilling operation.

In a statement issued by the advisory committee, Garrett Rubin of Pualatuk, N.W.T., an Eskimo member of the group which went to Victoria, said that much of the local fear of Dome's drilling exists because few people know how it will be done.

National Forestry Shortage Feared

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

7

QUEBEC (CP) — Demand on Canada's forests will increase substantially in the next two decades and at least one province faces a potential timber shortage by 1990, says a report on national forest policies released here Thursday.

This move is expected to increase productivity on private forest lands since companies will receive compensation based on the value of improvements they make in management of their forest resources.

Proper management involves protection of timber from fire and insect damage, reforestation and improvement of wood quality and processing techniques.

The report, which outlines major problems and objectives of forest policies in all 10 provinces, says greater attention will be focused on the Yukon and Northwest Territories as future suppliers of timber.

This area is currently considered outside the scope of Canada's forest industry, but increased demand for wood "implies that an evaluation for the area must be made as soon as possible."

The report says the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development is prepared to meet the challenge and to ensure that the forest, while fulfilling its productive function, does not suffer irreparable damage."

Environment Minister Jean Marchand, heading the Ottawa delegation to the convention, used the presenting of the report as an occasion to call for a national forest policy.

He said the policy would deal with "longstanding concerns... that the country lacks national goals and standards for the comprehensive management of its forests."

Interesting news from the Commerce.



The Commerce Savings Account.

You can make withdrawals but there are no chequing privileges: The 8% interest your money earns on the minimum monthly balance makes it all very worthwhile.

The interest is paid into your account on April 30th and October 31st.

You even get a gold passbook.

Retirement Savings SMART Deposit Plan.

\$50.00 gets you started. As long as your money is in your Plan, you don't have to pay tax on it.

Put money in whenever you like. How much you put in (\$50.00 or more) is up to you. Subject, of course, to your yearly limit for taxation purposes.

The interest rate paid on your Plan (now 8 3/4%) is set in June and December and is guaranteed between those dates.

You can withdraw all the money from your Plan at any time, but then you must pay tax.

Home Ownership SMART Savings Plan.

You can start a Plan with as little as \$50.00 but only if you're 18 years of age or older, a resident of Canada for tax purposes, and you don't own a home in the year you use the deduction.

Say up to \$1,000 per year, for a home or home furnishings, tax-free, up to a lifetime limit of \$10,000.

The interest rate is set and calculated every month (now 9%). And the interest is compounded every 6 months and paid on June 30th and December 31st.

Use your Plan like a savings account. Put money in whenever you like, up to your yearly limit.

Just think, once you've reached your maximum \$10,000 lifetime limit the interest you'll have earned will make a tidy sum of money. And if your spouse qualifies, between you, you could double the savings and the benefits.

Commerce Term Deposits.

Here's how they work.

Currently if you invest for any period of over one year to six years the rate is 9 1/2%.

Say you put in \$1,000. (You can't put in less). If you left it in for a year and a day, you'd get 9 1/2% interest.

Interest varies according to the term of the deposit and is paid on April 30th and October 31st.

If you cash it before maturity, there is an interest penalty. It pays to be patient.

*Rates subject to change without notice.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Toronto Stock Exchange June 18
Quotations in cents unless marked \$.
P-D-O-S, last day of dividend; N, no
right to receive dividends; Net change is
from previous board-list closing sale.
1/2 cent, 1/4 cent, 1/8 cent.

Stock Sales High Low Close Carga

A.G.P. M 100 163 183 183

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Albry Glen 10000 106 106 106 + 1/8

Altair 10 165 550/ 39 50 50%

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DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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See
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of This
Newspaper

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The risk of a nuclear war has been increased by official campaigns aimed at lessening fears of such a holocaust, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said.

In its annual report, the institute said that in spite of military doctrines developed by the United States and the

Soviet Union, "neither side could, in reality, win an all-out nuclear war — either now or in the foreseeable future."

"The risk of an outbreak of nuclear war is much increased by current official campaigns to reduce the fear of the consequences of a full-scale nuclear war," the institute said.

It said that in 1975 world military expenditures were \$280 billion, but showed that North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact coun-

tries are spending less than before.

The report said that in 1955 the two pacts accounted for 91 per cent of the world's total military expenditures, while

in 1975, they were down to 78 per cent.

The institute again warned against buildup in third world countries.

Less Fear Increases Nuclear War Risk—Peace Group

MR. PHILIP HOLMES, R.I. (B.C.) President, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Fred Beaver-Jones as Sales Manager of the Real Estate Division of Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

Fred brings with him his long experience in real estate.

MR. FRED BEAVER-JONES

6-18

Investment Opportunity

An association of Victoria businessmen offers interested persons a protected investment opportunity. \$365.00 cash plus credibility qualifications allows you to participate in a venture that should yield potential returns of \$10,000.00 OP MORE over a five year term.

Expenses including principal and interest mortgage payments are retired through the monthly cash flow generated by the business itself. Balance of profit paid monthly to investor.

The association will look after participants interests, delegate work tasks and control mortgage payments, etc., or participant may be involved personally if desired.

Business easily expanded to accommodate \$25,000.00 net annual income.

For appointment, to view Prospectus

MR. PATTERSON 382-5621

PATTERSON PROJECTS LTD.

Financial & Development
Consultants

TRADE Waltham House

1101 Hilda Street
(Corner of Cook and Hilda)

See these bright, spacious, 2-bedroom condominium suites with 1½ or 2 bathrooms. Ideal neighborly location, close to Beacon Hill Park and Dallas waterfront. Priced from \$42,500

Open to View — Mon. to Sat.
1:30-4:30 Except Holidays

TRADE East Park

1050 Park Boulevard

Overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Large, prestige 2-bedroom suites offer luxury at moderate prices. Large, protected balconies. Heated underground parking. 2-bedroom suites from \$44,350

Open to View — Mon. to Sat.
1:30-4:30 Except Holidays

TRADE YOUR HOME Whyte & Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
592-2407

Victoria's Leading
Condominium Brokers

6-18

FARMER Investments & Realty Ltd.

825 Bay St., Victoria, B.C.
382-2134

WATERFRONT BRENTWOOD

Open to View
794 DELAMERE
Today and Saturday
1:30 to 4:30
Off Woodward Drive towards Brentwood Chapel

Modern waterfront home with everything to offer the leisure loving couple. Unique and charming interior luxuriously appointed. 3 bedrooms; 2 deluxe bathrooms, 2 open fireplaces, stunning gourmet kitchen with adjacent family room. Zoned hot water heat. Good wharf with protected moorage. Minimum garden maintenance — on sewer.

\$147,500
EXCLUSIVE TO
GERRIE HUTTON

386-3927 (Res.)

6-18

1668-1674 BARKSDALE DRIVE (off Kenmore—Gordon Head)

2 NEW FAMILY HOMES

- ★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ RECREATION ROOM
- ★ 2 BATHROOMS ★ DOUBLE CARPORT
- ★ KITCHEN WITH FAMILY ROOM
- ★ LANDSCAPED LOTS ★ LOVELY VIEWS

OPEN TO VIEW

WEDNESDAY to SUNDAY

1:00-6:00 P.M.

Renaissance Home Builders Ltd.

477-3413

384-0358

6-17

One of a kind architected designed home. Over 1800 sq. ft.

brand new with three large bedrooms, master with 4 pc en-suite, three bathrooms, large sundeck, separate dining room and living room, large kitchen with lots of room for expansion. Only ½ block to the water. MLS 17452. \$150,000. Your host:

595-5171 TERRY SMOLLETT 566-5882

595-5171 WILL SHEPPARD 592-0878

A magnificent new residence of over 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and den. Sunken living room, separate dining and large kitchen with family room. Two fireplaces on the main floor, two sun decks plus many other unique features. Large deck, central air, double doors, vacuum system, heavy shake roof. Please feel free to call us for a private tour or come and see our open house. \$129,900. Your hosts:

595-5171 TERRY SMOLLETT 566-5882

595-5171 JIM OTTONLEY 598-6333

Canada Trust

1537 Hillside 595-5171

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

THURS., FRI., & SAT.

1:30 - 4:00 P.M.

3973 TUDOR—10 MILE POINT

UNIVERSITY PARK TERRACE



1870 McKenzie Road at Gordon Head

OPEN 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1-Bedroom Suite from \$29,900

2-Bedroom Suites from \$41,500

Only One 1-Bedroom and Two 2-Bedrooms Left!!

\$1500 Down to Qualified Purchasers

For special appointment to view, call

KENNETH MILLAR

384-4630 382-6048

for further information, call 477-8549

HOSTESSES ON DUTY 7 DAYS A WEEK

from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Diversified Holdings Ltd.

Designed by McLure for a Sea Captain in 1913

overlooking the Juan de Fuca Strait, the Olympic Mountains

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4:30

182 BARCLAY TERRACE IN OAK BAY

Discriminating Buyers Should see this exclusive home, this magnificent setting

PHONE 385-7721 Dale Briggs or 592-3978

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

6-18

FOOD PRICE PUBLICITY ANNOYS FARMERS

**OPEN HOUSE—UNIV. AREA
SAT. 1:30-4:30
1717 SPRUCEWOOD PLACE**
(Directions: McKenzie to Cedarwood to Sprucewood)



EXCELLENT AREA! 3-bedroom modern home on well landscaped treed lot. Rec. room or extra bedroom downstairs with room for further development. Extra large sundeck. Double carport. CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOL LEVELS. Located on cul-de-sac. Near bus and shopping. JUST REDUCED IN PRICE TO \$62,500 FOR QUICK SALE!! MLS 17391. CALL GEORGE GREEN at 385-3423 or 477-4631.

**P.R.B.
BROWN & SONS,
763 FORT ST.** 385-3435

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
242 BEACH DRIVE**



Spacious modern home in a tremendous location. Uninterrupted sweeping sea views from living room, den with fireplace and master bedroom. Three other bedrooms. Formal dining room. Asking \$112,000. Clear Title.

**DON CLARK
388-5451 (24 hrs.)**

**OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.**



\$25,000

Several mobile homes for sale: "Double Wide" and "Single Wide" homes from \$12,800 to \$27,900 usually with appliances, furniture, landscaping, etc. at:

HIDDEN VALLEY, 2500 FLORENCE LAKE ROAD

(Approx. 8 miles from City Hall).

Turn North into Florence Lake Road to the Main Club House. ENQUIRIES: You may ask about the homes at "HIDDEN VALLEY" or other locations (Malahat area, Sooke) at any time at:

ADMIRAL HOMES LTD. 2524 Douglas St. DL 1343A 388-3291

**TOD-HACKETT
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
10 MILE POINT**
TUDOR AVE. AT BAYNES RD.



2 NEW EXECUTIVE HOMES

- ★ FOUR BEDROOMS
- ★ FAMILY ROOM
- ★ 2½ BATHROOMS
- ★ DOUBLE GARAGE
- ★ KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA
- ★ QUALITY MATERIALS AND FINISHING
- ★ ½-ACRE LANDSCAPED LOTS

**OPEN TO VIEW
WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY
2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**

For more information

**CALL
DON
KING** 477-5554

B.C. Federation of Agriculture president Ralph Barichello Thursday criticized Vancouver and Victoria newspapers, radio and television stations for encouraging British Columbians to buy food in Washington State where prices are lower.

He said he has read and

heard a number of accounts about cheaper food prices across the line this month and the stories were doing a disservice to B.C.

He said that while low prices are attractive, any widespread move to buy in the U.S. could put tens of thousands of British Columbians out of work.

Barichello said the jobs at stake were not only in the farming community but also involved grading, packaging, storage, transportation and retail workers.

He said the B.C. Federation of Agriculture has sent a letter to federal Agriculture

Minister Eugene Whelan outlining the problem and asking for assistance.

His statement was released Thursday by the Victoria office of the federation.

Barichello said there was no doubt food prices are higher in B.C. but this reflects the high wage costs in the many

industries involved in packaging, processing and transporting food to market.

Any stories extolling the low prices in Washington are doing a disservice to B.C. because any widespread change in buying habits would certainly lead to unemployment in this province, he said.

SAANICHTON—OPEN HOUSE



8022 Galbraith Cresc. Sat. 12-3
(Off Simpson — Off Mt. Newton Cross Rd.)

This beautiful 4-mo. old, 1270 sq. ft. home is one of the best buys on the market. As the owners have said, SELL at \$63,500.00. It is close to bus & shops, but enjoys the rural setting of the Peninsula with lovely views of farm land, distant mts., islands, and the sea. Exceptionally well planned, with 3 Brs. (master en-suite), lg. reception rooms, huge kitchen & full brmt. for further development. This is truly a quality home and should be viewed by anyone seeking real value for their housing dollar.

JOHN WEST in attendance

592-2431 Lansdowne Properties Ltd.

**arran
house**
545 Rithet St.

**Superb Suites
from \$49,000.
open to view 1-6
or call
598-5166**

**NEWSTEAD
REALTY LTD.**

**FOUR NEW DOWNTOWN
LUXURY
1-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
STUDIO APARTMENTS
FOR SALE**

Near everything, quiet exclusive building with your own underground parking stall.
FULL PRICE \$53,000-\$57,000

Very low down payment available or no downer required. Excellent hedge on inflation. A rare opportunity to take advantage of yesterday's construction costs for a quality product.

J. B. YOUNG
383-6124 res. 598-1818
**PARK PACIFIC
APARTMENTS LTD.**

**SOUTH OAK BAY
151 BEACH DRIVE
OPEN HOUSE 2-5**

Large secluded garden; four bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms. \$125,000.

TED WALFORD
Office 477-1841 Residence 598-1420
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

**386-6331
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.**

A.E. LE PAGE

**OPEN HOUSE
912 Darwin.
Saturday 2:30-4 P.M.
Excellent Starter
or Retirement Home**

- ★ under \$50,000
- ★ fireplace
- ★ 2 bedrooms
- ★ mountain view
- ★ immediate occupancy
- ★ large yard (50x141)
- ★ basement spotless condition
- ★ beautiful landscaping
- ★ walking distance from shopping centre

FRED DIELEMAN
478-8118 386-6331

**COBBLE HILL—OPEN HOUSE
SAT. JUNE 19 1-4 P.M.**



Lovely cedar home located at Cobble Hill-Shawnigan 1.52 acres. Features include:

- post and beam construction
- large living room with fieldstone fireplace
- sliding glass doors leading from living room onto full length sundeck overlooking valley
- 2 bedrooms on main floor
- master bedroom has full en-suite and walk-in closet
- loft-type room with circular staircase overlooking living room, which would make an ideal bedroom or den
- built-in sauna
- carpet and double garage

 Asking \$79,000. To view this beauty please call 386-6331 — ERIC FRAZER 743-0155 (Cobble Hill)
 • Take Shawnigan Lake Rd. from Mill Bay to Cameron-Taggart Rd. Then follow signs.

OPEN HOUSE

**42 LINDEN AVE.
Saturday 1:00-4:30 P.M.**

Close to beach, parks, transportation, schools. Large lot, 10,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, master has fireplace. Entertaining size living room with fireplace. Separate dining room and den. Large wooden sundeck at rear. Drive over. Asking price \$95,000.

C. J. HARRINGTON or LEN LEDOUX
386-6331 598-5341 382-9052

**YOU ARE MISSING SOMETHING AT
4083 RAYMOND ST. NORTH
COME ON A TOUR
SAT. JUNE 19 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

Drive down Gianford and turn right at Baxter to Raymond St. North. Note the A.E. LePage sign and the area, off main roads and surrounded by superb homes. Large lot, 10,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, master has fireplace. Entertaining size living room with fireplace. Separate dining room and den. Large wooden sundeck at rear. Drive over. Asking price \$95,000.

This house is for you.

386-6331 DON DECKER 386-0588

mann



**SEE
THESE
VALUES!**

**2114 OREGON ST.
THIS HOME IS OPEN
SATURDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
BECAUSE**

When you see the interior 1330 square feet of living space for \$15,000 less than the cost of a new home, you will have no choice but to offer on \$50,500. MLS 17685.

Bus. 598-5144 STAN PELLAND Res. 598-5427



**SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE
"DUPLEX ZONED—ALREADY HAS SUITE!"**

Built by owner, 3 years old, and sturdy throughout! This big home could be a 5 bedroom, 2 bath, "big family" residence or a two bedroom home with full in-law suite in basement. A price of \$59,500 gets you real plaster walls, 16' x 18' living room with feature wall of built-in bookcases and acorn fireplace. Many more features—Must be seen to be appreciated. MLS. 2357 Malaview (Sidney). Call: Bus. 598-5144 LORNE PEASLAND Res. 384-9515



**WATERFRONT
CONDOMINIUMS**

When about easy living! 20 minutes from town, there are 4—two bedroom, waterfront condominiums awaiting owners needing the relaxation of seaviews and softly lapping waves, beach, and country living. Situated on 2.24 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, with separate entrances, sun decks, and patios, with deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting and real fireplaces, they await the lover of freedom, priced at only \$38,000 to \$39,000.

GERRY MARTIN Res. 598-1536
LORNE PEASLAND Res. 384-9515
OFFICE 598-5144

**ESQUIMALT
INDUSTRIAL PARK**

Looking for property where you can operate your business and live comfortably in a good 4 bedroom home, or build your new shop on low cost land? This new listing may be just what you need. 10,300 sq. ft. priced at just \$69,500. New MLS near Gladstone. MLS 17685.

Bus. 598-5144 KEN MANN Res. 477-6773

\$28,500

Old house on irregular shaped lot. Needs to be raised on one side. Has oil space heater and oil range in kitchen. Low amp. electric service. Living and dining room, 3 bedrooms. Needs lots of attention but definitely fixable. Drive by 2014 Fernwood near Gladstone. MLS 17685.

Bus. 598-5144 KEN MANN Res. 477-6773

598-5144

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
The most prime location in Victoria city. Any size from 5400 sq. ft. up to as much as 49,000 sq. ft. Buildings on all pieces may be usable. Call

Bus. 598-5144 KEN MANN Res. 477-6773

**TOD-HACKETT
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
10 MILE POINT**
TUDOR AVE. AT BAYNES RD.



2 NEW EXECUTIVE HOMES

- ★ FOUR BEDROOMS
- ★ FAMILY ROOM
- ★ 2½ BATHROOMS
- ★ DOUBLE GARAGE
- ★ KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA
- ★ QUALITY MATERIALS AND FINISHING
- ★ ½-ACRE LANDSCAPED LOTS

**OPEN TO VIEW
WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY
2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**

For more information

**CALL
DON
KING** 477-5554

6-11

6-18

Retirement Fund Set

Members of the Victoria Mutual Benefit Association met Wednesday night and agreed to invest \$200,000 of its prize money in a perpetual fund. The money will go to

members on their retirement. In February, the association won the \$250,000 top prize in the Western Canada Lottery with a ticket donated by Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory, co-owners of the Little Gem Confectionery, 148 Superior.

Last week the association gave \$25,000 each to Cluff and Gregory in appreciation.

Association spokesman Sgt. Doug Wilson said today a chartered accountant will be asked to determine the size of gratuity given to members on their retirement.

At present the gratuity is

\$1,000 for those with more than 20 years service, \$400 if between 15 to 20 years and \$250 if more than 10 years.

A

n

eight-man committee of the association worked for three months on ways to spend the money.

Port Alberni — Sunbegonia.

Ferry Capsizes

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — At least 25 persons died when a ferry capsized during a storm in West Bengal state in northeast India, Samachar news

agency reported Wednesday. The agency said 45 of the 90 persons aboard the ferry were rescued, but that 30 were reported.

An amended resolution providing full membership rights for associate members, except for voting and the holding of office, was narrowly passed this morning almost without debate.

The original resolution, the subject of a lengthy debate Wednesday afternoon, would have enabled commands to pass a bylaw allowing as-

Legion Broadens Membership

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Budapest; Cunard Adventurer, cruise ship. Esquimalt — Canmar Explorer No. 3. Duncan Bay — Trolleggen. Harms — Anchises. Crofton — Everjust. Cowichan Bay — Pon derosa. Port Alberni — Sunbegonia.

sociate members to vote and to hold office.

A resolution passed in 1972 provided for sons and daughters of legion members to join the organization as associate members.

Earlier in the week, Douglas McDonald, the newly-elected president, predicted associate members would gain full membership privileges by 1980. But he and others have expressed concern that the younger associates would become disenchanted with the organization if not allowed to participate

more actively.

Several other resolutions affecting the status of associate members were debated during the morning session. In each case the strongest support for broadening the privileges of associate members came from small commands where it was felt younger members were needed to maintain a viable command.

More than 50,000 sons and

daughters are associate members.

But the mood of the convention was clearly against the further opening up, at least

for this year, of those eligible for full membership.

Many legion members seemed fearful of being outvoted when the associates gain full membership.

Speaking to a resolution favoring the allowing of associate memberships to all members' wives, one delegate said, "Remember, a couple of years from now we'll be voting on whether to give associate members — that is sons and daughters — voting rights. If wives are included in this group, well, really have a can of worms!"

BISPLAY REAL ESTATE

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6-18

Condemned Await Life-and-Death Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Chartrand has been waiting 3½ years to be told whether he will have to climb the steps to the scaffold. He should be close to the answer early Tuesday afternoon.

About noon Tuesday, Parliament will vote on the emotion-stirring bill to abolish capital punishment after

years of debate and two so-called partial bans since 1967.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said if the bill fails — the chances are considered 50-50 — then "some people will certainly hang." Some of those people might be chosen from among Chartrand and the 19 other men on Death Row for murdering police officers or prison guards.

Chartrand, George Peloquin and John Francis Conneary have a chance of escaping the hangman even if the bill is defeated because a majority of the jurors at their trials recommended clemency. But

in the cases of the other eight condemned, there were either no clemency recommendations or a majority of jurors were against mercy.

Now 31, Chartrand was condemned to hang for gunning down a police officer after a credit union holdup in the Montreal suburb of Ste. Therese. He was on temporary leave from a Quebec psychiatric hospital when he shot Constable Gabriel LaBelle in 1972.

He had been transferred from Archambault maximum-security prison and was given temporary leaves as part of an experimental program. A few weeks before the shooting, the National Parole Board refused him parole and recommended he be returned to Archambault.

Conneary was serving a Rhode Island prison when he shot and killed Lasalle, Que., policeman Richard Larente during a 1973 shootout. He was trying to get rid of his gun when police challenged him and the shooting began. Nine jurors recommended clemency, three voted against it.

Both convicts have exhausted their appeals before the courts.

Peloquin, convicted of beating to death a Stony Mountain Penitentiary instructor, still is appealing. Eleven of his jurors voted for clemency, four in favor and one abstained.

Coincidentally, while Parliament is voting Tuesday, the Supreme Court of Canada will be hearing arguments in the final appeal of two others on Death Row — John Harvey Miller, 30, and Vincent Cockrell, 29, both of British Columbia.

They were convicted of shooting Constable Roger Pierret in March, 1974, with a .30 calibre rifle when he asked Miller to produce his driver's licence. Evidence at the trial, in which there was no recommendation for clemency, showed the two men deliberately had gone out to attract and kill a police officer.

Their lawyer will argue that the death penalty is a cruel and unusual penalty that contravenes the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The most famous of the condemned men are Richard Ambrose, 26, and James Lawrence Hutchison, 47, sen-

tenced to hang for the December, 1974, murders of two Moncton policemen. The police officers were investigating a kidnapping when they were captured, shot through the head and buried in shallow graves.

The Supreme Court now is considering their appeal. No clemency was recommended by any of the 12 jurors.

Also well-known is Rene Vaillancourt, the 31-year-old Montreal man convicted of shooting Toronto Constable Leslie Maitland following a Feb. 1 1973, bank robbery. Evidence showed Constable Maitland did not draw his gun, but Vaillancourt shot him in the chest, then in the back as he fell to the ground. He also fired four shots at another officer.

Two jurors recommended clemency while the others made no recommendation. His appeals are exhausted.

The others under sentence of death are:

Eliy Steven Long, 21, convicted of shooting S-Sgt. Ronald McKay of Delta during investigation of a domestic complaint Nov. 2, 1974. The jury made no recommendation.

Mario Gauthier, 20, of Montreal, convicted last month

for the Oct. 29, 1974, beating death of a prison instructor at Cowansville, Que., medium-security prison.

All three men still have appeals before the courts.

Chartrand, Vaillancourt, Conneary and Hebert are

scheduled to be hanged July 15; Hutchison and Ambrose are scheduled for July 30; Miller and Cockrell Aug. 3; Long Aug. 10; Gauthier Oct. 29 and Peloquin Nov. 30.

The last hangings in Canada were in 1962.

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Aid in Escape, Holdup Nets Three-Year Term

A 27-year-old Victoria man who was a follower in two major Greater Victoria crimes during the past six months was sentenced Thursday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler to a total of three years in prison.

Mark Graham Murray, 158 Yates, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of being an accessory after the fact of the Dec. 6 escape from Wilkinson Road jail of two men, one of them his brother William, and was jailed six months for that.

Murray also pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of armed robbery in a May 4 holdup of five persons in a home at 4423 Tyndall and was imprisoned an extra 2½ years.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the two fugitives arrived early Dec. 7 at Murray's then residence and Murray gave them clothing, food and a place to stay — but first thing in the morning, he arranged for them to move to another place where they were arrested later that day.

Lang said Murray was one of three men wearing stocking

masks who burst into the Tyn dall home, woke up the four men and one woman inside, demanded money and drugs and took \$80 and "a quantity of drugs" while leaving the five tied with rope and electrical cord.

The jury returned to the courtroom, with its verdict after deliberating only one hour.

William Harold Mack, 27, and William Wallace Woods, 27, were grim-faced and shook their heads in disagreement as the verdict was given the court.

Both men were remanded in custody by Judge E. J. C. Stewart until sentence June 24.

Crown counsel Dwight Whits ton had told the jury that the prosecution's theory was that Mack and Woods surveyed the neighborhood of Valu-Way grocery store, 101 West Burnside, that Mack committed the robbery and Woods drove the getaway car.

Both men were arrested a short time later, Woods at a service station and Mack at a

police station and Woods at a

\$11.5M Upgrading for Trackers

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department will spend \$11.5 million to update equipment on Tracker aircraft to make them more effective in fisheries patrol over Canada's forthcoming 200-mile fisheries zone.

A defence department spokesman said Thursday that two of the propeller-driven Trackers will be taken out of storage to increase the

fleet of aircraft largely dedicated to fisheries patrol.

At present 16 of the 32 elderly anti-submarine Trackers in the armed forces inventory are in use, 13 on the East Coast and three on the West Coast. The East Coast fleet will be increased to 15.

The aircraft will receive new radar and navigational equipment which will allow them to use transport ministry airports.

The spokesman said one aircraft will be at St. John's Nfld., virtually all the time.

As all military aircraft are available for search-and-rescue work, this will answer calls from Newfoundland for better aerial facilities. At present East Coast Trackers operate out of Shearwater, N.S.

The Trackers originally were carrier-launched anti-submarine aircraft.

When Canada got rid of the carrier Bonaventure they were used as land-based aircraft.

About half the fleet was put in storage when the government pruned defence spending two years ago.

Under proposals for policing

Canada's new 200-mile zone, the air force was given the air surveillance task.

The defence spokesman said the military feels it is more economical to use the Trackers, which burn cheap fuel, than to get a new aircraft for the work.

The flying time of the aircraft will be increased to 47 hours a month from 40.

PM Firm Over BNA

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday reiterated that he might act unilaterally to bring the constitution to Canada if the provinces don't agree on an amending formula.

He also hinted that an amending formula might be imposed upon the provinces.

An earlier amending formula gave Ontario, Quebec and combinations of other provinces a veto over constitutional changes affecting them.

The result will be that those areas of Canada which are already disadvantaged in many other respects will also have a lower standard of health care," Douglas said.

Although financial details of the alternative proposal have not been decided and although the provinces have not accepted it even in principle, opposition critics have assumed this scheme will cause hardship to the provinces with smaller tax bases than others.

The health debate centred on a government proposal to put a ceiling on its annual share of provincial health spending.

However, in the background is a proposal Prime Minister Trudeau made to provincial premiers earlier this week to abolish the 50-50 cost-sharing agreement on health and post-secondary education.

But health care should be immune to economic depression which leads to reduced spending, Douglas said.

provinces which need more money.

Douglas quoted the prime minister as saying the new financial system would tie health spending to the annual growth in the economy.

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French Zone Demand Too Much: LeBlanc

FAR FEWER JOBS GOING BEGGING

OTTAWA (CP) — An average of 50,000 jobs were begged during the three months ending May 31, down from 67,800 vacancies for the same period a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

This meant that for every 1,000 existing jobs, six were vacant during the March-May period, compared with nine vacancies per 1,000 jobs a year earlier.

The jobless average a year earlier was 710,000.

The number of vacancies per 1,000 jobs dropped in all regions of the country.

Douglas Makes Final Plea On Ottawa Health Cash

OIL CHIEFS LAUGH AT GILLESPIE PLAN

CALGARY (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie received a rough reception from members of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada Thursday night as he tried to defend the preferred position given to Petro-Canada in oil and gas land regulations.

The minister was interrupted several times by laughter and raucous comments as he

said Canada's national oil company deserves the preferred position given it recently when the regulations were announced.

"I understand your laughter," he told the 15th annual IPAC dinner.

"There is no question Petro-Canada is an instrument of government policy and is intended to supplement the frontier exploration."

More Consultation Offered to Labor

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris and Prime Minister Trudeau, trapped by a crush of shoving reporters, announced plans Thursday to continue consulting on labor's demand for a greater role in social and economic policy-making.

"But they brushed off persistent requests for details of their two-hour meeting at the plush labor department offices in nearby Hull, Que.

"I think we are being pretty cagey, both of us," said Trudeau, as reporters and cameramen jockeyed for position.

The prime minister, mocking

the chaotic scrambling for quotes as both men emerged from the meeting, stuck a borrowed microphone in the CLC leader's face and asked: "Well, how did it go, Mr. Morris?"

Morris grimmed, but did not reply, although he later said government and labor representatives have agreed to meet again July 12 "but we [cannot] have it backed off on any position."

And Trudeau said the cabinet representatives did not discuss power-sharing with the CLC.

The labor movement hasn't asked, thus far, to be part of the cabinet."

In its place Trudeau proposed a transfer of some tax points to the provinces and equalization grants in cash for

those areas of Canada which are already disadvantaged in many other respects will also have a lower standard of health care," Douglas said.

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The health debate centred on a government proposal to put a ceiling on its annual share of provincial health spending.

However, in the background is a proposal Prime Minister Trudeau made to provincial premiers earlier this week to abolish the 50-50 cost-sharing agreement on health and post-secondary education.

But health care should be immune to economic depression which leads to reduced spending, Douglas said.

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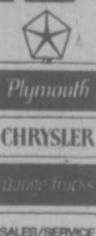
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Decomposed remains of amphibian creature that was washed up on French beach during mid-30s



Photographic expert Charles Wyckoff (right) and press officer Dennis Meredith prepare the underwater lights and camera rig for immersion into the loch.



Expedition leader Dr. Robert Rines checks a sonar scanner print-out during preliminary work in the loch.

The Serious Hunt Begins In Loch Ness

By JOHN WILFORD
Special to the Times

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland — The search for the Loch Ness monster has begun.

The Academy of Applied Science - New York Times Loch Ness expedition has already obtained 8,000 color pictures from one camera submerged in the murky waters of the Scottish lake.

But until the film is processed some time this week it will not be known whether anything of significance revealed itself.

Late Saturday afternoon, the engineers and scientists established a lakeside operations station.

A television monitor and remote controls for underwater cameras were installed and tested.

Only a late rain prevented them from deploying the television rig into the dark waters, at a planned depth of 40 feet that was reset for Sunday.

Two zoologists in the party settled in for an all-night vigil on the Malaan, the expedition's 33-foot cabin cruiser.

From a mooring on the loch, they will lower a side-scan sonar instrument into the water and watch for any patterns of returned sound signals that suggest large moving objects below.

Declaring the expedition "operational," Dr. Robert Rines of Boston, the leader, said:

"We have maximized our chances for success. We have some of the world's best experts, not only to design and build our equipment, but also to help us here install and operate it. We think we have what it will take to get the

kind of information zoologists and others need to identify what these moving objects in the loch really are."

This summer's search for the elusive and legendary monster is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science, a nonprofit society promoting invention and technology, and The New York Times.

The expedition is expected to cost about \$75,000.

Most of the expensive equipment is being donated by U.S. companies that specialize in photography and underwater exploration.

Ten members of the expedition were on hand for the beginning of operations. Another dozen scientists and engineers plan to join the party later to conduct sonar, infrared and other types of surveys.

A film crew from NBC, which has exclusive television rights to record the expedition, covered the activities Saturday at Temple Pier, a stone-and-earth jetty opposite the crumbling ruins of a 12th-century castle where Urquhart Bay opens into Loch Ness.

At the pier are a cluster of weathered boathouses and a few parked camper vehicles and cottages, one of which is serving as the expedition's film-processing and monitoring station.

Down the road, at the head of Urquhart Bay, is Drumnadrochit, a village of native stone and gray stucco buildings with smoke curling from chimneys at dusk.

Members of the expedition decided to focus their search at this point on the 23-mile long loch because so many sightings of the monster have been reported in and near Urquhart Bay.

We have maximized our chances for success. We have some of the world's best experts, not only to design and build our equipment, but also to help us here install and operate it. We think we have what it will take to get the

It was here also that other teams led by Rines obtained underwater pictures in 1972 and 1975.

Though fuzzy and grainy, they showed what appeared to be a large creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head and elongated neck. The pictures were too vague, however, to be considered definite proof of the monster's identity or existence.

Where the cameras and lights are lowered, 300 feet offshore, the bay is some 60 feet deep, shallow, for Loch Ness. But just beyond the cameras, the bottom drops off several hundred feet.

The larger of the two camera rigs, to be lowered Sunday, is a frame of two 10-foot parallel steel bars, connected by crossbars, that hangs vertically in the loch.

Bolted to the frame, from the top down, are two strobe lights, housed in separate steel cylinders less than two feet long and angled slightly downward; a plastic cylinder housing the flashbulbs for the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a plastic cylinder containing the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a vision camera, also in a plastic cylinder, and at the bottom, side by side, the 35-millimeter stereo cameras, in separate stainless steel cylinders.

The plan is to operate the television camera continuously to catch a glimpse, instantly or on videotape, of anything that swims within the field of view.

Lighting will be supplied by tungsten lamps attached to another rig opposite and slightly above the TV camera.

Peat particles, dissolved in the loch, make the waters murky and below 20 to 30 feet they screen out all sunlight. With artificial lighting, the cameras should have a range up to 40 feet.

At the lakeside cottage, where the TV is monitored, a videotape recorder will be operated at a slow speed of a frame a second. However, when an animal comes into view, the observer is to speed the instrument up to a normal recording rate.

The onshore operator would at the same time fire the 35-millimeter stereo cameras in an effort to obtain higher-resolution pictures. By snapping simultaneous pictures from slightly different angles, then looking at them through special optics, it should be possible to see the creature in three dimensions, for a better idea of size and distance.

The stereo cameras can take 36 photographs each, one in black and white and the other in high-speed Ektachrome film.

After each film roll is exposed, the rig must be hauled up for reloading. The stereo cameras, Benthos "Edgerton," were donated by Benthos Inc., of North Falmouth, Mass.

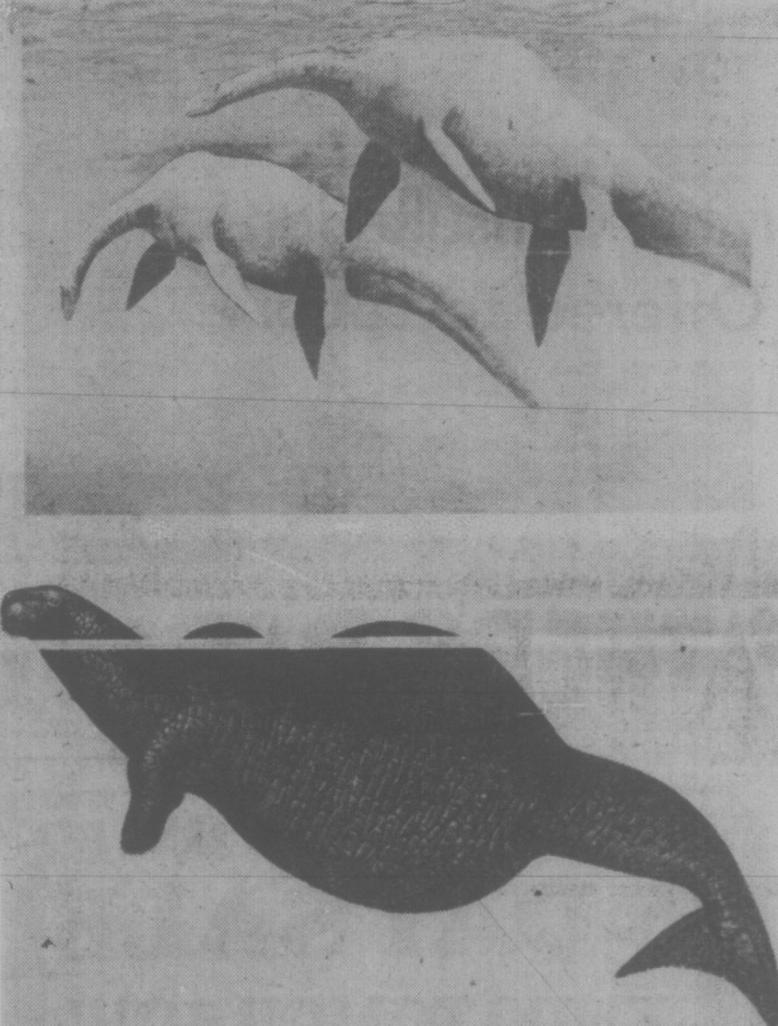
Illumination for these cameras is provided by the two strobe lights, which flash intensely 50 and 150 watt-second beams in unison with the clicking of the cameras' shutters.

Ordinary flashbulbs, packed in a watertight container, will illuminate the waters for the Polaroid camera. This was added to the rig late in the expedition's planning.

The camera, donated by the Polaroid Corp., is capable of taking 10 pictures before reloading.

Another camera rig, somewhat smaller, has been in the water since last Wednesday night.

Is this Nessie on home turf?



Artist's sketches by British naturalist Peter Scott

are based on underwater pictures taken in 1975

It holds the 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera of Dr. Harold Edgerton, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team.

This camera, and its 100-watt second strobe light, bolted five feet above the camera on the steel frame, has been taking color pictures automatically every 15 seconds. Four rolls of 2,000 exposures each have been shot between Wednesday and Saturday.

The film will be processed sometime this week.

Power for all the cameras and lights is supplied from the shore by thick electric cables. These were deployed last Wednesday, the first full day of the group's activities here at Loch Ness.

Since early Wednesday, the busiest man has been Charles Wyckoff.

Wyckoff, 60 years old and a graduate of Dartmouth College and MIT, is a partner of Applied Photo Science Inc., of Needham, Mass. Like many in the expedition, he learned photography and engineering under Edgerton.

In 1973, Rines asked him to help with photography for that summer's Loch Ness hunt.

"I was a nonbeliever as far as the monster was concerned," Charlie Wyckoff said the other day.

"But I became a complete believer when I started analyzing the results from last summer. I'm so convinced that these creatures will come up to the cameras that I want to see it on TV."

A few drops of champagne are used to christen the underwater camera before it is dropped into the murky waters of Loch Ness, hopefully to give final proof that something is down there.



Money (Once a Dirty Word) Plays a Part in Cuba Again

HAVANA (Reuter) — Money, a dirty word for many years here, is playing its part again in Cuba's economy as the Castro government goes for more orthodox socialist methods to boost productivity.

A "work more, earn more" plan now supplements the much-talked-about moral incentives for productivity.

Forgotten words like budget, credit and taxes will shortly be in use again. The ministry of finance, abolished 10 years ago, will reappear. State-run companies, so far only concerned with production targets, will be granted increased autonomy and have to watch for profitability.

Fidel Castro, the man who wanted to build the world's first genuine Communist society where men would be rewarded "according to their needs" and money would play no role, has had to come to terms with reality. Facts and figures have shown that on the road from capitalism to communism, he first had to build a socialist society where men are rewarded "according to their work."

"Without some dreams of utopia, there would be no revolutionaries," he told the elite of Cuban Communists last December. "But revolutionaries have to be realistic."

The new system, passed by

the first congress of the Cuban Communist party, is believed to have been worked out in collaboration with Comecon, the socialist economic grouping that Cuba joined four years ago.

Cuba dreamed for years of building a society where men would work for the good of all. This was the basis for the policy of moral incentives to workers urged by the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Indeed, Cubans lost the craving for money, paradoxically because they had too much of it.

Health and education services were free. Transport, rentals and basic goods were cheap. The United States-imposed trade embargo had forced the introduction of rationing and the Cubans, surrounded by near-empty shops, could hardly spend more than half their salaries. With currency piling up in the drawer, many decided they could do as well without working.

The government moved in the early 1970s to mop up excess money and remedy a situation that had serious ill-effects on the economy.

High-priced restaurants were opened, some consumer goods were put on sale and the best workers were awarded the right to buy luxuries at sky-high prices.

With the bulk of excess liquidity cleaned up, money regained attraction and the Confederation of Cuban Workers agreed three years ago to introduce material incentives for all.

The government now has undertaken the huge task of rating how much each worker or workshop should reasonably produce. Those who exceed the norm are paid extra; those below standards have their salary cut.

The aim is to set norms for the largest possible number of workers. Waiters, for example, get a bonus when the restaurant sells more meals than planned. Professionals like doctors, whose work can not be measured, are not affected.

The system has so far been applied to one-third of the country's two million workers. Results are spectacular. Longshoremen reported a twofold increase in productivity. Salary costs in milk production were reported down 44 per cent while productivity went up 81 per cent.

Under the system, good workers get congratulations and diplomas. Efficient production units are awarded flags and banners recording their performance.

Along with the effort to increase individual productivity, Cuba will shortly reform the economic management system to improve efficiency at the level of state-run companies.

Companies will be granted greater autonomy and will be able to use profits for some self-financing and to distribute extra bonuses among their workers, another incentive to efficiency.

The new system, due to be implemented over the next two years, also entails re-introduction of company taxes and stricter control over credits to companies.

A ministry of prices has been set up to fix rational prices and equate them to supply and demand.

Implementation of this new system goes along with wider political and administrative changes, decided upon by the Communist party congress and approved in a referendum earlier this year.

Pigs Star on His TV Set

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Geoff Rayner sits up to 3 a.m. watching his favorite television program—farrowing sows.

Formerly from Yorkshire, England, Mr. Rayner watches breeder sows on closed-circuit television at nearby Thames End Farm.

"It's another technological tool which we felt might pay for itself by letting us keep a 24-hour-a-day watch on the sows," said Warren Stein, a co-owner of the farms.

The more effective surveillance is expected to in-

crease the piglets' survival rate, he said.

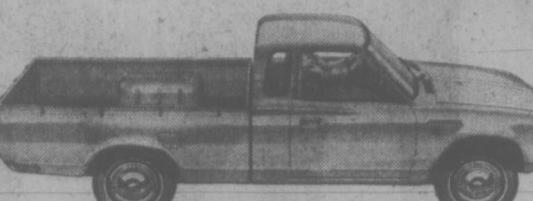
For Mr. Rayner, the \$2,500 system means he doesn't have to get up in the middle of the night, dress and trudge to the barn to check the animals.

"Sixty per cent of the sows farrow after dark—they're awkward females," he said.

The operation, largest in Ontario, has about 250 sows for breeding and about 25 boars. Breeds include Yorkshires, Hampshires and Durocs.

The largest boars may weigh up to 900 pounds and sows about 700, said Mr. Stein who often sells to customers in Sweden, Britain and Cuba.

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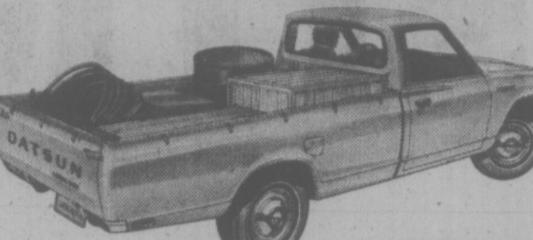
Datsun Sporttruck Deluxe Cab: \$4345.

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This rugged and economical little Datsun Pickup has a workhorse 2-litre overhead cam engine for outstanding economy and a good power-to-weight ratio. Its six-foot-long box is built to haul heavy loads, and its dual brake system with load adjusting valves means sure stops no matter what you're carrying. You can get automatic transmission on this one, too.



Datsun Sporttruck Longbox: \$4195.

This is the half-ton truck you need for carrying bulky loads for work or campers for play. It features an all-steel body and rugged ladder-lattice frame, and is built with a full seven-foot box. Like all Datsun pickups, it's economical to drive, getting up to 37 m.p.g. on the highway and 26 m.p.g. in the city according to 1976 E.P.A. tests. Your mileage may vary. Come in soon to check out the Longbox and all the other fine Datsun pickups.

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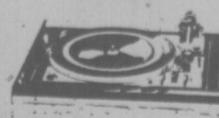
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This Sea Trip Was No Rest

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

The 45-foot cutter Minerva sailed into the Inner Harbor this week having made her way through 9,000 miles of rough ocean from Sydney, Australia, to Victoria.

For her owner, former Royal Canadian Navy commander Jock Lee, it was the first sighting of Victoria since 1961.

Named for H. B. Wallace's Minerva, which Lee used to help sail in earlier years, the cutter shows little signs of the storms she's weathered since she left Sydney on Boxing Day in 1975. Steel-hulled with teak decks, she was designed by New Yorker Phil Rhodes, a friend of Lee.

The log kept by Lee's wife, Daphne, however, lists in understated sentences events that would turn fair-weather sailors into golfers or gardeners.

It tells of four whales, twice the size of Minerva accompanying and diving in front of Minerva for hours off the coast of New Zealand.

"As these friendly creatures were about twice our length, the crew (the Lees had two Australians along as far as Hawaii) were a little apprehensive, remembering recent stories of whales attacking small ships," the log reads.

The log records winds of 70 knots on the approach to Wellington that coincided with a six-knot current produced "square waves with almost perpendicular sides."

While the Minerva wrestled her way through the New Zealand navy helicopter kept hovering over her. "We found out later that the helicopter expected us to get into difficulties and they were ready

to mount a rescue operation," the log reads.

The two Australians left Minerva in Hawaii and the Lees took on two members of the Hawaii Yacht Club for Minerva's last leg to Victoria. Both were seasick most of the four weeks it took to get here.

The Minerva battled storms almost to the time she approached Victoria.

"When we reached the Strait of Juan de Fuca we had a sou'easterly gusting to 60 knots so we decided to go to sea again," Lee explained.

He and his wife are hoping one day to get a chance to meet the master of the container ship SS Portland. En route from Alaska to Seattle, the vessel circled the Minerva, thinking she was in trouble.

"They stopped, circled us and took all sorts of pains to make sure we didn't need help," Mrs. Lee said. "The crew all had their lifejackets on, in case. It was a real surprise because most container ships would go around us to avoid us."

Lee, who heads John Lee and Associates Ltd., an ocean and coastal engineering consultants company with offices in New York, Sydney and Vancouver, took time out to finish Minerva and make the long trek home.

The Lees are now looking for property in the Victoria area but Minerva has to go.

Lee explained business commitments and Minerva don't mix.

Tidying her up at her berth in Naden's boat harbor, Mrs. Lee admitted it will be hard to part with Minerva and her memories.

"Working on her was like giving birth," she said. "She never let us down."



Cmdr. Jock Lee and Daphne aboard Minerva

Lions Gate Bridge Checks Out in Winds

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scale model of Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver has been tested in Ottawa in winds of up to 140 miles an hour.

The real bridge, which spans the First Narrows across Burrard Inlet, is due for a widening next year and a scale model was prepared to be tested by the National Research Council in its wind tunnel.

The scale is 110 times smaller, the total length being 29 feet.

A team of engineers tested the model to make sure the real bridge will stand up to the wind when the sidewalks

are moved to the outside of the bridge structure.

The bridge will be perfectly safe after the modification, Peter Irwin, one of the engineers, said in an interview Thursday.

The modified bridge is in no danger of falling down, Dr. Irwin said.

He said the widening may even improve Lions Gate's aerodynamic stability.

The model was tested in the 30-foot wind tunnel under a variety of wind conditions.

Because it is a scale model, the bridge was tested at scale wind velocities, said Dr. Irwin.

Even at the tunnel's maximum speed of 14 m.p.h., in the equivalent of 140 m.p.h. in relation to the bridge's size, the model was never in any danger, he said.

The highest wind speed recorded at the bridge is a 75 m.p.h. gust, he said.

Just to be sure, the engineers suggested the highways department consider including wedge-shaped fairings on both sides of the bridge when the centre span is widened.

Dr. Irwin said the wind-deflecting fairings would be "optional" and would only be needed if the department goes through with plans to put crash barriers between the roadway and sidewalks.

Leading Economist Gets UVic Post

Economist Dr. Alan Dobell, 37, has been appointed director of the school of public administration at the University of Victoria.

Dobell's appointment by UVic president Howard Petch becomes effective July 1 next year when he will succeed Dr. G. Neil Perry, who will retire after setting up the school in 1974.

Currently Dobell is on leave from Queen's University, where he held the position of professor of economics, to serve as deputy secretary (planning branch), treasury board secretariat, Ottawa, under the executive interchange program.

Besides Queen's Dobell has also taught at the University of British Columbia, Harvard, and the University of Toronto.

He has acted as a consultant to the National Energy Board of Canada, to the departments of Finance and Communications in Ottawa, and to the Treasury Board Secretariat.

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Canada Won't Recognize Transkei as Independent

OTTAWA (CP) — Black representatives of an about-to-be independent African state apparently failed to convince Canadian authorities that this country will not be an arm of the South African apartheid policy.

This was shown Thursday by Monique Begin, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, who said the state of Transkei will not be recognized at this time.

"Canada shares the international community's skepticism and deep concern that this is a continuation of the racial policy of apartheid which Canada opposes without any reservations," she told Gordon Fairweather (PC — Fundy Royal).

"We would need a good deal of convincing evidence that the black population of this supposed independent territory is going to receive its due rights before we make any move at all on this question."

Fairweather said Transkei is a so-called Bantu homeland and recognition would mean acceptance of a fundamental deprivation of human rights, including loss of citizenship.

The remarks of Fairweather and Miss Begin are in direct contradiction of those of a delegation of the black leadership of the country which visited Ottawa recently.

This delegation said Transkei, a country about the size of Denmark or the Indian Ocean, will abandon all forms of racial separation when it becomes independent in the fall.

The four million blacks would have majority control but the minority whites who now enjoy favoritism under apartheid laws would have equality under the law.

The country was not a Bantustan, or homeland, created for blacks by the white South African government. It was a kingdom that was annexed by the British in 1884 along with others. The others were eventually given independence but Transkei was given to South Africa.

country and acting chief minister and head of the governing National Independence Party.

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Native Cannery Sells Off Boats

VANCOUVER (CP) — The financially-troubled Port Simpson Cannery is selling off 22 fishboats to its Indian members with the deadline for bids due today, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Thursday.

He said persons buying the vessels must be members of the Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative and must fish for the co-operative for

five years following purchase of a boat.

The cannery, which operated last year at an estimated loss of \$1.6 million, now has \$12.5 million of public money invested in it.

The native venture, which was opposed by former federal fisheries minister Jack Davis who now is a Social Credit cabinet minister, got off the ground in 1973 with a

grant of \$3 million by the former New Democratic Party government.

Between 1973 and 1975, grants rose to \$6.2 million with an additional loan by the NDP to establish a core fishing fleet. The former provincial government also guaranteed bank loans to a maximum of \$1.5 million.

In March of this year the Social Credit administration

authorized the co-operative to borrow another \$2.5 million.

While members of the government-appointed executive committee would give no details of the latest cannery developments, a manager at Port Simpson said "the reason for the sales is just economics."

He said the 22 ships have been leased to co-op members "but the operative costs have

been higher than the lease revenues."

He said the lease arrangement has been unfair to other co-op members who own their own vessels, mainly because the total operating losses affect the returns for all co-op members.

"It really boils down to the fact that those who have owned their own boats have been subsidizing those who have leased."

Newspaper Mediator Named

VANCOUVER — The Sun says the mediator agreed to deal with the eight-month dispute was agreed to Tuesday but is being held up now for some unannounced reason.

The Sun says Ed Peck, vice-chairman of the Labor Board, who had been brought into the dispute as a result of a company complaint regarding work stoppages, had been trying to help the two sides select a mediator.

Peck received names of possible mediators from both sides but in co-operation with Weiler, it was decided the best way out was for Weiler himself to take the job. Weiler was agreeable because his expertise is that of a mediator as well as the administration of labor law.

The unions agreed, followed by the company which felt Weiler had the stature needed to bring the sides together again and adopt a settlement with solid foundations for the future rather than just a "band-aid job."

The unions agreed to end the work stoppages which had taken place for a week and a half.

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IMMEDIATE QUARANTINE

the agriculture department is working through the RCMP, provincial government, brand inspectors, and trucking firms to effectively close off the affected area.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Tuesday announced the quarantine would be imposed to contain and eliminate the disease because it is a threat to Canadian livestock.

The disease has no known effect on human beings.

Blue-tongue has little effect on cattle, but they act as carriers of the virus which causes a high death rate among sheep.

Dr. John Kellar, regional veterinarian, said earlier that

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CHILD ON BEACH at Cedar inspired Donna Windecker of Nanaimo to take this picture, winning an honorable mention in the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board's photo contest which ends in late August. There are nearly 700 entries to date. Pictures must be in color except those in the historical

section. Both prints and slides are acceptable. They must also relate to the color, charm and personality of Vancouver Island and its people. Entry forms can be had at the board's Nanaimo office, as well as real estate offices and photo supply dealers in the board's area.

RADIO HOT LINE WARNINGS MADE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has reminded three British Columbia radio stations Thursday to make sure they present both sides of the story during controversial open line and commentary programs.

The CRTC announced the renewal until 1978 of licences for CJOR and CJVB, Vancouver, and CJAV, Port Alberni.

In the CJOR decision, the regulatory body said open line shows can become robust, argumentative and emotional and that broadcasters must provide "a reasonable, balanced opportunity for the airing of differing views."

A similar caution was contained in the CJVB decision.

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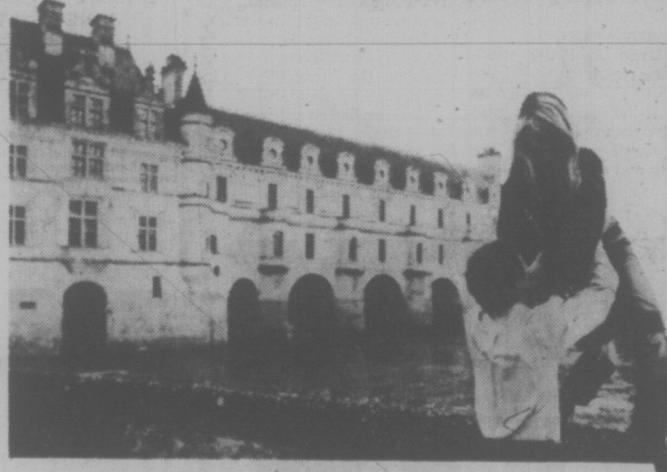
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FBI MAY SCREEN RUNNING MATE

SEA KING, Ga. (UPI) — Seeking to avoid anyone who might be tainted by scandal, Jimmy Carter says he may ask a blue ribbon panel of 12 to 15 persons — and perhaps the FBI — to help him select a running mate.

The frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination said, however, that he will try to honor the privacy of those who may be considered for the vice-presidential nomination.

Carter talked to reporters on St. Simons Island Thursday following two days of staff discussions planning the rest of the campaign. Carter completes a four-day vacation on Sea Island Saturday. Carter said he would disclose "in a couple of days" the details of how he will select his

running mate. He said he would not reveal the names of those under consideration — speculation by the news media will take care of that, he said — but that he will announce the names of some of the "distinguished Americans" who would assist him in the screening.

He said he would use the FBI only if it is legal and if the potential nominee agreed.

A reporter asked if Carter's caution was caused by the burgeoning sex scandal in Washington.

"Different scandals of all kinds, yes," Carter said. "I would hate to recommend someone to the convention and then discover they were involved in sex scandals, money scandals."

Violent Crime Down in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crimes of violence — particularly murder — decreased in the United States while overall serious crime rates kept rising, but at a far slower pace than a year ago.

The FBI's quarterly crime report, issued Thursday, showed that serious crime rose 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1976, compared to an 18 per cent increase during the first three months of 1975.

Crimes of violence fell 7 per cent, with murder taking a big drop of 11 per cent, the FBI said.

Spokesmen for the FBI and the justice department said there was no immediate explanation for the slackening.

"The continued rise in reported crime remains a serious problem for the criminal justice system and the nation," FBI director Clarence Kelley said, noting serious crime was 9 per cent higher in all of 1975 than in 1974.

The 1976 first-quarter figures were contained in an FBI uniform crime report, based on statistics from 68 city, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Seven "serious" crimes constitute the crime index — the "violent" crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault; and the "property" crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

Disaster Aid For Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared a state of emergency Thursday for Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin to permit use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts in the wake of droughts.

The drought in the three states has had a heavy impact on livestock by destroying pastures. The special aid will include a federal program to transport hay to feed the herds of dairy farmers and cattlemen in the area.

A spokesman for the federal Disaster Assistance Administration said the federal aid would include a cost-sharing program to help pay for transporting hay to areas affected by the drought.

CANOE RACES ON WEEKEND

DUNCAN — The Khowutzin Indian Days 87th annual war canoe races will be held Saturday and Sunday at the south end of Quamichan Lake.

The events start at 2 p.m. in Art Mani's Kin Park.

Races featured will be men and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, six man race, men and women 11-paddle race.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the MUNICIPAL HALL at 1903 MT. NEWTON CROSS ROAD, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1976 commencing at 7:30 P.M. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by Zoning By-Law No. 465, and who shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on all matters contained in the By-Law.

The lands affected are all lands contained within the boundaries of the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich.

Zoning By-Law No. 465 is a completely revised Zoning By-Law and will provide for different uses and regulations as well as replacing and rescinding the present Zoning By-Law No. 258, and subsequent amendments.

Zoning By-Law No. 465 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall any weekday, other than holidays, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. from the printing of this Notice to the date of the hearing.

F. B. DURRARD,
Municipal Clerk.

Saturday Specials

the Bay

*It's
Happening
at the
Bay*



**Dazzle Dad,
Sunday,
Father's Day**



**Jimmy Gilbert,
well-known local
sports fisherman
at the Bay, Sat.**

Come in and talk fishing with Jimmy, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday in the Bay's Sporting Goods department. He will be demonstrating the setting-up of lures and strip cutting. And you can save 20% on all Jimmy Gilbert brand fishing gear.

**Come and Hear
The Totem Tones
Barbershop
Quartet**

Good old barbershop harmony, Saturday in the Non-such Buffet at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.



**Last day Saturday
to enter the Bay's
Father's Day Contest**

You could win for Dad and 3 of his friends, a fishing trip aboard the M.V. "Kenora Kutie" under the guidance of Ted Peck. See entry form in the Sporting Goods department for full details and contest rules.

**Have Dad's gift
wrapped free of
charge, Saturday**

Kids, you can have your Father's Day gift purchased at the Bay, gift wrapped free of charge by members of the Bay's Youth Council at the booth located in the men's wear, main floor.



**Visit the new
"Vibrations", third
... you could win a
hit L.P. album**

Every weekend 'til school's out, we'll be giving ten lucky people a choice of hit albums off the charts. Contest closes June 26, so enter now in Vibrations, 3rd floor.



30% Off

**Our Entire Selection of
Men's Timex Watches**

Dad will sure appreciate receiving a handsome, well made Timex. Come to the Bay today and take advantage of the big savings. We've got the Dress, Sportster and casual models to choose from. Reg. 15.95-39.95.

Watches, Main Floor



English Pub Steins

set of 4

3.88

Now Dad can drink his favorite beverage out of a big 20 oz. glass Stein. Buy them Saturday while they're specially priced for Father's Day. They'll really make a hit!

China, Third Floor

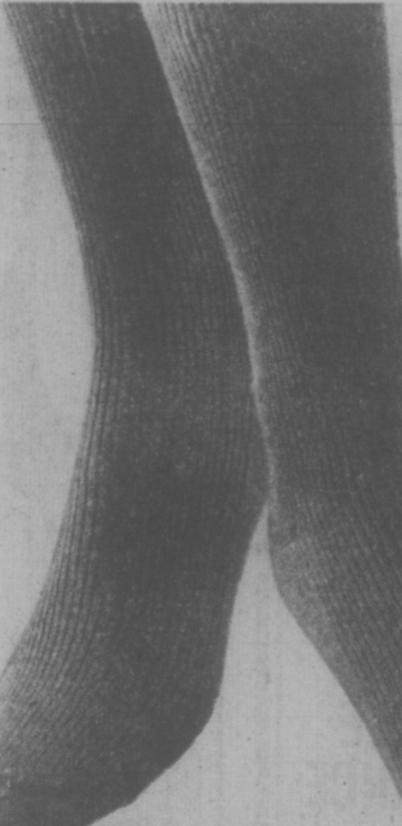


**Russell National
Sport Socks 'Seconds'**

White socks with assorted colour trim are 80% acrylic/20% stretch nylon. One size fits all. 'Seconds' only.

3 pr. 3.99

Sporting Goods, Downstairs



**Men's First
Quality Socks**

6 pr. 5.99

One thing you can be sure of, Father always needs more socks. And Baymart's got a great selection of well made English ankle socks to choose from. They're an acrylic/wool blend and come in a variety of colors. Sizes 10-12.

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs

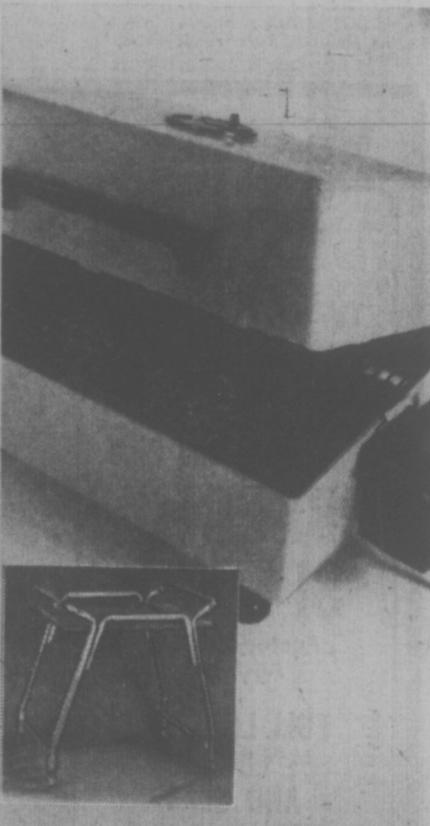


**Wing Lever
Cork Screw**

just 1.69

Open bottles the way the professionals do with a wing lever cork screw. It's by far the easiest and safest way to remove a cork. Dad will probably never lose a cork again, and won't that make him happy?

China, Third Floor



Char-B-Que

79.99

Dad can play super chef with this fine temperature controlled electric barbecue. It has self-cleaning lava rocks that heat up to give that great charcoal flavor. It's made of die cast aluminum and comes in a bright orange color. One year warranty. Char-B-Que Cart 22.99.

Come to the Char-B-Que demonstration this Friday and Saturday at the Bay.

Housewares, Third Floor

Give yourself credit. Charge it.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

TAX BLUNDER OVERLOOKED

A blunder by the B.C. Assessment Authority in calculating the taxable assessment of another provincial agency, B.C. Hydro, will have to be made good by local taxpayers.

The error was no small one. Victoria's finance committee was informed Thursday. Hydro's original incorrect assessments for general purposes and for education costs have each been reduced by \$1.6 million.

Comptroller Mason Sheldrick said in a report the error apparently originated at the assessment authority's head office "and was overlooked by B.C. Hydro and the local area assessment staff."

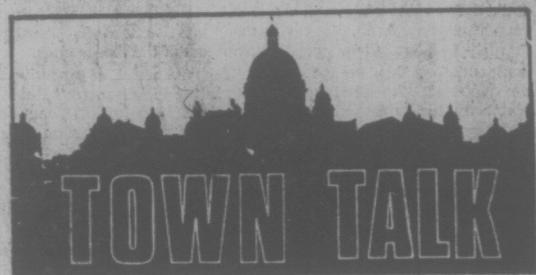
As far as the city's general levy is concerned the mistake will not affect this year's revenue picture, because Hydro's grant to the city in lieu of

taxes is always based on the previous year's assessment.

But Hydro does pay school taxes, and as a result of its reduced assessment the sum of \$64,169 now cannot be collected. As the city is the tax collection agency for the Greater Victoria school board, it will have to transfer the money to the school district this year.

Sheldrick said he has written to the provincial department of education pointing out that the city will have to be reimbursed by deducting the \$64,169 from the school board's 1977 requisition.

Committee members were somewhat incredulous that such a major miscalculation could have gone undetected for some time. "It's just a matter of a few million bucks," commented Mayor Mike Young.



TOWN TALK

Victoria's proposed taxi bylaw, which has come under some fire from taxi operators, has been sent back to the city solicitor for revision and will surface again in two weeks.

At a meeting of the city's legal and legislative committee Thursday, Ald. Bill Tindall said he had met with taxi firm representatives earlier in the week to discuss the bylaw, and as a result of the discussion certain changes will be made.

Tindall didn't say what the amendments will be.

One controversial requirement of the original draft was that no taxi should be more than four years old. Another proposal was to increase the licence fee from \$30 to \$140.

If you've ever wondered what a dog's life is truly like, you can get two views tomorrow.

The SPCA shelter, on Napier at Burnside, holds its annual open house, which means quarters for the animals can be inspected, says manager Don Adams. There will also be a display of dog obedience training.

Everything starts at 2 p.m. — including a bazaar by the auxiliary.

Greenpeace vessels James Bay and Phyllis Cormack tied up at Sidney wharf briefly this week, making last-minute repairs and adding some equipment before departing for the California coast and their latest intervention with the whaling fleets.

After intensive cross-examination of city personnel director Terry Fitzpatrick during arbitration proceedings firefighters' counsel Robert Higginbotham finally got the answer he was looking for.

He looked up at chairman John Davie and remarked: "I feel like a dentist sometimes with some of these questions."

"I wish you were," Davie smiled, exposing a blank in his upper jaw. "I just lost one of my front teeth at lunch. Gold in it, too. I've got it in my pocket."

The Victoria Women's Centre at 552 Pandora opens its doors at 7:30 Monday night to all and all the town's radical feminists interested in forming a co-operative group committed to increasing the freedom and power of women.

"We will — as oppressed people have always done — use all or any means to achieve our goal of full equality for women," organizer Morgana Motherwell told Town Talk. "We do not intend to proceed by Hoyte or the Queen's Rules."

A senior administrator at a city hospital found himself stopped cold by a thief this week.

The hospital man had parked his car in a motel lot while out to dinner and when he returned, the car engine would start but the auto wouldn't budge, forward or backward.

Next day he had the garageman tow the balky beast in and phone a diagnosis. The problem: someone had crept under the car and had stolen the driveshaft.

School teachers are supposed to make sure their pupils' work gets done, but this is ridiculous.

Peggy Fergie, 2296 Dunlevy, of Willows Elementary, was in her back yard Thursday evening when the unmistakable voice of her teacher John Howroyd came hooting out of the blue: "Hello Peggy. Get your homework done." Howroyd happened to be joyriding in his homemade open cockpit Pietschel light plane, banked over the school and noticed his pupil in the next block. Throttling down the engine, he leaned out and called.

"People always seem amazed. They think your voice should be blown away in the wind, but really, there's no obstruction," Howroyd explained.



Former Times cartoonist Graham Falk, whose whimsical but bizarre drawings used to appear on page four in the past year, hit the big time last month. One of his cartoons appeared in the May 31 issue of The New Yorker magazine, sort of the Carnegie Hall of cartoonists.

But at the moment he hasn't any plans to follow the likes of James Thurber. He attended UVic last year and now is trying to get into Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., which has a three-year program in film animation. Looney Tunes by Falk?

Everyone knows a little

Truck Slices Car, 2 Hurt

Raw Milk Return Studied

A former bylaw permitting the sale of raw milk in the city of Victoria may be reinstated if legal advice to city council indicates there would be no conflict with provincial legislation.

Victoria's legal and legislative committee agreed Thursday to refer the matter to city solicitor Jakob de Villiers for an opinion.

Mayor Mike Young said as long as the raw milk is clearly labelled and identified "I don't really care" if it is sold, and Ald. Helen Beirnes noted that the only people who will buy unpasteurized milk are those who particularly want to do so.

The city's former bylaw regulating the sale of this product was repealed in November last year, together with a number of other public health bylaws considered obsolete following the transfer of public health responsibilities from area municipalities to the Capital Regional District.

But a petition and letter to council from Van William, of the Amore de Cosmico food coop at 558 Pandora, pointed out that municipalities are still entitled under the Milk Industries Act to allow the sale of raw milk from approved dairy farms.

The writer said both Saanich and Oak Bay have retained their raw milk bylaws.

"At least seven food stores in the city of Victoria sell raw milk, and the people who buy the raw milk at these stores do so as a matter of very strong preference," he added.

In a letter to the city, regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnell stressed that he considers pasteurization "a desirable safeguard to try to protect the public at large against the risk of milk-borne infections."

He said that because milk is such a good medium for bacterial growth, "where episodes occur they tend to be of great magnitude and severity."

Arnell added: "An argument advanced is since there have been few reported cases from this area, there is little risk. This has some validity except that (a) cases would not necessarily be reported; and (b), we do not wait for a polio outbreak before we give the children protective immunization. We take the prevention in advance."

The health officer said he believes there are now only three raw milk dairies in the province.

He said the resident could have made "an honest error," because his property line is not well defined.

Crisp said the city solicitor believes the city could sue Marchmont for damages for trespass, but parks administrator Cliff Bate told aldermen he thought the matter should be investigated further.

He said the resident could

have made "an honest error," because his property line is not well defined.

School teachers are supposed to make sure their pupils' work gets done, but this is ridiculous.

Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt now uses the telephone to reach her sister Cora in Vancouver — and that's something new, because both of them are deaf.

Beside the telephone in each home is a teletype machine equipped with a special cradle to hold the receiver. With each receiver in place, the sisters can tap out their conversations using a typewriter keyboard and watching their words printed on a roll of paper.

It's the way telegrams, stock market quotations and news stories are moved across the country. In fact, it's machines which once did these chores that are enabling deaf and hard-of-hearing people to talk to each other by telephone.

Such teletypes, donated by CN and CP Telecommunications, have just been installed in the homes of people in Victoria with hearing impairments. There are about 150 machines doing the same job in Vancouver.

The fact Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt and Cora Grey in Vancouver need a teletype to talk to each other is a tragic case of coincidence. Margaret has been almost deaf since birth. Her sister lost her hearing about 40 years ago when boxed on the head by a teacher.

Everyone knows a little



VICTORIA FIREMEN extinguish blaze that broke out after a car went out of control and hit a pole and fire hydrant on Gorge Road near Carroll at 8:34 a.m. today. Three passengers in the vehicle —

a man, his wife and their small daughter — were taken to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of undisclosed injuries and later released. (Bill Halkett photo)

Indian Fete Under Siege?

Oak Trees Illegally Chopped

A Rockland Avenue resident who illegally removed five large Garry Oak trees from the city-owned boulevard should be asked to provide a written explanation of the incident, Victoria's parks committee agreed Thursday.

The committee was told that the park's department was not contacted by H. Marchmont of 1342 Rockland, and there was no official request for the removal of the trees.

The parks administrator has placed a value of \$4,954 on these trees and points out that their removal is a flagrant destruction of city property.

"He owes us money for labor," he said. "We are broke, we can't even pay for gas for our cars" he said.

However, Mosquito said they were going ahead with the dance festival.

"I hope the public will support us this weekend," he said. "There will be dancing and carvers at the pow-wow. We will put on a good show."

"We're not going to take this lying down," Poelzer said.

"Our movement is not just Indians — we take in whites and blacks as well and

try to live with the white man. This 1976, not 1876."

He said the AIM's philosophy is to "kick out the white man."

Colwood RCMP said today they were aware of the AIM presence and that Thursday they went to the reserve and made a check for weapons.

About 30 AIM members had taken over the reserve where native dancing was to take place all summer, and according to Poelzer they are after the admissions which

are being charged.

Poelzer said they would also keep the totem poles, trucks, blankets, picnic tables and other property belonging to the Semulums people.

The Semulums complained to the RCMP who went in and arranged for the totem poles to be returned, but the other things are still there, Poelzer said.

Colwood RCMP said Stan Purser, of 180 Atkins, lost control of his bike on a gravel shoulder of the Old Island Highway near Shoreline Road and struck a pole.

Steven Brotherton, 25, of 1233 Goldstream, who was riding pillion behind Purser, was also injured and is listed in fair condition.

Meanwhile, Ruth Barnes, 23, of Munn's Road, became unconscious at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a fall from a horse Sunday. Her condition is listed as fair.

MacLure House End Imminent

Demolition of the 70-year-old MacLure-designed heritage house at 913 Burdette appears imminent, Hallmark Society president Don Reksten said today.

A demolition permit has been issued by the city and a contract to pull the old residence down has been let to Chew Excavating.

Reksten said efforts of the society to preserve the building by redoubling it, or by moving it to a safe location had been unsuccessful.

The home is owned by the Sisters of St. Ann and its site is earmarked for a new building to accommodate retired

sisters. It has been vacant since November.

Reksten said the Hallmark Society had offered to maintain the house for six months, then to remove the building if necessary, but all offers had ended on deal ears.

The sisters say the house is a financial drain on their resources, but Reksten said "demolition seems so indefensible because the sisters have been offered so many alternatives.

"The house is absolutely sound, in really good shape — aside from its heritage value," he said.

Parties to the contract are the provincial labor department, the hospital and the apprentice, Kelly Patterson, 25, who began employment with the hospital seven years ago as a relief worker in the food services department.

... BY TELEPHONE

Conquering Loneliness with Technology

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt now uses the telephone to reach her sister Cora in Vancouver — and that's something new, because both of them are deaf.

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The fact Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt and Cora Grey in Vancouver need a teletype to talk to each other is a tragic case of coincidence. Margaret has been almost deaf since birth. Her sister lost her hearing about 40 years ago when boxed on the head by a teacher.

Everyone knows a little

about how deaf and hard-of-hearing people get along. There are hearing aids and lip reading and sign language. There are a few things those who hear don't know, however.

"The deaf on the whole are lonely people," says Nowell Holmes, a retired Anglican priest who lives at 155 South Turner.

With a hearing aid in each ear, he has about one-third his normal hearing. But he also reads lips and knows the sign language. He has worked with the deaf for six years, some of them mentally ill, and is now active with six related organizations.

About lip reading, Holmes points out that only 22 percent of sounds in words are made by the lips, so there's some guesswork involved in filling in the gaps.

Lip readers depend a lot on body language, facial expression, watching the speaker's tongue, anything the eye can take in, he says.

About sign language, there are approximately 3,500 signs of which 1,800 or so form the main vocabulary of the deaf. For other words they use "finger spelling," a separate sign for each letter of the alphabet.

Holmes says the adept can "go like lightning," spelling and reading letters as fast as the average person can read words on a page.

People like Mrs. Walcot, who have never heard their own voices, must not only



Margaret Walcot tries teletype as Nowell Holmes watches

Two men are in Victoria General Hospital with injuries after a car and a tractor trailer carrying a load of bread collided on the Malahat just north of the Bamberg lookout at 2:30 a.m. today.

Truck driver Ken Clark, 29, of 734 Wilson was in satisfactory condition while Patrick McDowell, 18, of Duncan, the driver and sole occupant of the car was listed in fair condition.

Damage to the vehicles and contents has been estimated at more than \$50,000.

Shawinigan Lake RCMP said the truck cut the car in half, then skidded off the highway and plunged 50 feet down an embankment.

Clark managed to get out of the cab and crawl to safety.

The wreckage was strewn over the highway, impeding traffic for several hours.

A spokesman for McDonald's Bakery said Clark was bound for Nanaimo and Courtenay with bread products worth about \$15,000.

"There is no way the products can be recovered

Player-Management Act 'Wrecking Sport'

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, lashing out at a baseball system that has "no stability and no permanence," said he had no alternative but to sell three of his star ballplayers because he couldn't make a trade for them.

Finley appeared with representatives of New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and player union head Marvin Miller at a hearing with commissioner Bowie Kuhn on

Thursday and said the current system of player-management behavior is "wrecking the sport."

In a matter of hours Tuesday, Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each, then sent left-hander Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million after signing the pitcher to a three-year contract. Kuhn said, "That's the issue I have to wrestle with."

"I have to consider these transactions in the best interest of baseball. I have the inherent power to do what I feel is in the best interest of baseball."

His decision regarding Finley's action was expected some time today.

"Cubs don't want unsigned ballplayers," Finley said after Thursday's hearings referring to the fact that the three athletes sold were among seven Oakland players who had not signed contracts for the current season.

"I didn't want to sell them. We had made every effort for two months to make trades—to no avail."

"We were trying to make trades, but when we got to within six hours of the (trading) deadline, we had no alternative" but to sell the athletes.

Kuhn apparently wanted to be made sure of that, and called the hearing. Though neither would comment on what had transpired in the 90-minute session, Finley explained, "He wanted to know the reasons I sold and they bought."

Finley made it clear he felt he was right in making the deals and that "I frankly think he (Kuhn) was satisfied with the information we presented him."

Then he attacked the system which he charged keeps owners in the dark about players' plans for the future.

"Let them all become free agents," Finley said angrily at a news conference in a cramped room at the baseball offices. "Take Catfish Hunt-

er," he said of the right-hander who became the sport's first free agent in 1974.

"Now Catfish is the only free agent, a little fish—a catfish—in a big pond. And he's got 24 owners out there with fishing poles. You've got one little fish swimming around, sniffling one bait, then another until he smells them all and bites the one he wants. He's got the opportunity of having 24 fishermen after him."

"But you take three or four hundred ballplayers," and there's still just 24 fishermen; now let's see how fast they get that bait."

"My thought is this: any successful business or industry or sport must have stability. If there's no stability, there's no permanence, and there's no way you're going to have stability if you don't know from one day to the next who's going to be on your club and who isn't."

Seven-Year Wait For This Playoff

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



DETERMINATION is obvious as Sandra McDonald practices broad jump in preparation for annual Y-Times track and field meet. Flying Y club member is one of over 1,000 athletes entered in two-day meet which starts Saturday at Centennial Stadium. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Y-Times Meet Big, and Free

All Victoria-area clubs will be strongly represented in the annual "Y-Times track and field meet this weekend.

The event, co-sponsored by the YM-YWCA and Victoria Times, will run from 10 a.m. to 8:20 p.m. Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Flying "y" expected to be led by Judy Tabacco, who was outstanding in the 200 and 400-metre events and high jumping during the junior high school championships; Kevin Martinek, who also starred in the junior high meets and is one of B.C.'s best runners at 400 metres; and Peggy Nelson, who can be strong in both the 800 and 1,500 metre events.

Leading Victoria Track Club contenders will be Tim Page, in the 100 metres; Nick Bennett, the Island high school champion in both long and high jumps; Diana Rose, who set a high jump record of five-foot-six in the Greater Victoria high school championships and collected the outstanding male award in field events; and Paul Estrada, a promising young pole vaulter who won the event in the West Coast relays last Sunday in Surrey.

Esquimalt Athletic Club should provide some outstanding competition in the middle-distance events. Debbie Scott, a high school record holder in

the 1,500 and 3,000 metres and the outstanding female athlete at both the Island and B.C. high school meets, is also entered in the 800 and 1,500 metres. Sharon Young, the 3,000 metre winner in the West Coast relays, is also entering the 1,500 and Dave Weicker is favored to win the 1,500 while Bob Noble and Dave Whitehead should both do well in the 1,500 and 3,000.

From the Mercuries, Tom Mitchell should be near the top in the 400; Debbie Campbell, outstanding female track star in the Greater Victoria high school meet, should be a strong contender at the same distance for women; Ulla Hansson should be among the leaders in the 800 and Blair Boland and Danny Pedersen should do well in the midget boys' 800 and 400, respectively.

Richmond Track Club is the defending champion and over 1,000 athletes will be on hand to compete in the 154 events. There is no admission charge.

Murdoch Signs With Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Right wing Don Murdoch, New York Rangers; No. 1 draft choice, forward Clayton Pachal of New Westminster Bruins. Pachal had 41 goals and 57 assists as captain of the Western Canada Hockey League club.

Leading Victoria Track Club contenders will be Tim Page, in the 100 metres; Nick Bennett, the Island high school champion in both long and high jumps; Diana Rose, who set a high jump record of five-foot-six in the Greater Victoria high school championships and collected the outstanding male award in field events; and Paul Estrada, a promising young pole vaulter who won the event in the West Coast relays last Sunday in Surrey.

Esquimalt Athletic Club should provide some outstanding competition in the middle-distance events. Debbie Scott, a high school record holder in

the hearing because of questions that arose in his mind over Finley's clearance sale.

"The issue is whether the assignment of the three contracts is appropriate or not under the circumstances," Kuhn said. "That's the issue I have to wrestle with."

"I have to consider these transactions in the best interest of baseball. I have the inherent power to do what I feel is in the best interest of baseball."

"I didn't want to sell them. We had made every effort for two months to make trades—to no avail."



MIKE REID

from Kirkland

Winning Factor: Cheer for Canada

MONTRÉAL (CP) — What coach Brian Heaney would like to see and hear in next month's Summer Olympic Games is some support from those Canadians who will watch this Canadian women's basketball team and other Canadian athletes perform against the best from the rest of the world.

Heaney said they have to support our kids every second of every minute of every hour," Heaney said after his team dropped a 76-64 decision to Poland in a quiet Etienne Desmarteau sports centre Thursday night.

The Canadian men did better as they downed Spain 87-85 in the second half of the doubleheader for their second win in as many nights over the visitors. Wednesday night, Canada won 92-64.

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"They have to support our



OUTDOORS
stewart lang

Victoria-Sooke Fishing Still Rated Excellent

Salmon fishing success has dropped off in some areas around the southern end of Vancouver Island but excellent catches continue to pour in from waters between Sooke and the Victoria waterfront.

Joe Jauschnigg topped fishermen working off Secretary Island this past week with a chinook weighing 28½ pounds and boated another tipping the scales at 11½ the same trip.

A six-pound coho and chinooks weighing 21, 19 and 14 pounds formed a nice limit catch for Frank Planes the same vicinity Monday.

Early morning has been the best time to hit the larger fish using strip, 60 feet of line and 1½ to 2 pounds of lead.

Beechey Head yielded a 42-pounder to Bruce Lohr on Saturday and 14-year-old Ian Spurling landed a 37½-pounder near the trap shack Wednesday morning.

Numerous chinooks over 30 pounds have been weighed in and best success was noted between Aldridge Point and the trap shack at a depth of 40 to 80 feet using strip, anchovies or minnows. Fair numbers of bluebacks are also starting to show.

Doug Watson and Red Kerr picked up two nice fish (29 and 26½) Tuesday night while fishing with anchovies, dodgers, 1½ pounds of lead and 75 feet of line at the outside end of the Pedder Bay kelp bed. They also went out Wednesday morning and boated a 23-pounder.

Buzz-bombers have also done well on slightly smaller fish.

Off the Victoria waterfront, chinooks up to the 28½-pounder landed Monday by Tom Kenny near Clover Point and a few blues form an excellent return. Quite a few limits of smaller salmon being recorded.

Strip has been the main choice for bait and should be trolled close to the bottom.

Oak Bay is yielding spotty returns with the best spot off Trial Island producing chinooks to 20 pounds on strip, anchovies, hoochies and strip. Some fair catches of ling cod provide a little variety.

Sanich Inlet has slowed right down since Saturday with only mediocre catches coming in from Wain Rock, Moses Point, Bamerton, Patricia Bay and Goldstream Island.

Further up-island, fishermen in Cowichan Bay are picking up chinooks to five pounds on hoochies and strip while moochers are landing the same type of catch up through San-sum Narrows and near Burial Island.

The odd blue and a few chinooks to 23 pounds are coming in on strip trolled along the drop-off near Piper's Lagoon at Nanaimo while smaller chinooks and blues are providing good returns at the change of tide around the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

Blueback fishing slumped a little off Courtenay but some success was noted off the end of Hornby Island.

Trollers, moochers and fishermen using Buzz-Bombs and Stingslides are landing chinooks to 40 pounds from Copper Bluff through to the Cape Mudge light and any red-head lure is landing blues to 4½ pounds near the Bell Buoy, Butler Point and in Baker's Pass.

East trout fishing may be found in Elk, Beaver, Someros, Quamichan, Cowichan, Comox, Horne, Upper Campbell, Butcher and Upper Quinsais lakes.

Any of the small lakes in the Seward Forest area are worth trying.

NIBBLES: Ada Smith won the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monthly derby for May with a 28½-pounder. Tommy Chow collected the men's trophy with a 24-pound chinook and Roddy Chow topped the juniors with one weighing 23·08. Hidden-weight winners were Carmen Karl, Steve Purych, Jim Easterbrook and D. Tucker.

Chinook Club members of the VSIAA will hold their monthly Sunburn Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tally When Fish Bite Best"						
FOR THE WEEK JUNE 20 THRU 27						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
9:30 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	7:04 a.m.	7:48 a.m.	8:37 a.m.	9:28 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
11:08 a.m.						

All times are Pacific Daylight Saving. Copyright 1976

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Hoop Juniors Shade Poland

HAMILTON (CP) — Wayne Allison of Hamilton scored 24 points Thursday night to lead Canada's national junior men's basketball team to a 85-84 overtime victory over Poland's Olympic team.

The teams were tied 81-81 at the end of regulation time and went into a five-minute overtime.

NOTICE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The annual general meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held at 1932 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 21st, 1976, for the approval of the financial statements for the year 1975-76, appointment of auditors for the year 1976-77, election of officers and directors for 1976-77, and election of honorary officers for 1976-77, other business.

G. J. Brown, Manager.
Victoria Curling Club

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DUNCAN Boatland

ABA Out of Business; NBA Family Now at 22

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks, the National Basketball Association's worst teams last season, figure to reap the biggest benefits with the addition of four American Basketball Association clubs into the NBA for the 1976-77 season.

The Bulls and Hawks will have first and second picks, respectively, in the dispersal draft of players from the two ABA franchises — Kentucky and Utah—which were not added to the NBA on Thursday, plus players remaining from the Virginia

franchise which folded following the 1975-76 season.

Most likely the Bulls, who have been struggling for several years without a high-scoring centre, will select seven-foot-two Artis Gilmore, who led Kentucky to the ABA championship in 1975. The

Hawks, also lacking a big man, would then take six-foot-Moses Malone, who stepped right into the pros from Petersburg, Va.'s high school in 1974, and was an immediate sensation.

The order of selection was decided upon after the announcement of the historic merger, which will result in Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs becoming a part of the NBA next season, bringing the league's membership to 22.

The date of the dispersal draft was not set.

Other major points of the agreement include:

— Each of the four new teams will pay the NBA \$3.2 million, with \$1 million due by July and the remaining \$2.2 million due by Sept. 15.

— The new teams will not share in TV revenue for four years, will not vote on division alignment for next season, and will not vote on a resolution on gate sharing for two years.

— All ABA players selected in the dispersal draft will have their current contracts honored by NBA teams.

— Players not chosen will have their contracts paid by the NBA.

— New York Nets will have to pay the NBA's New York Knicks a territorial indemnity over 20 years. That indemnity was not announced, but was estimated at \$6 million, including interest.

Much behind the scenes maneuvering went into the agreement on which both leagues have been working feverishly in recent weeks and really hammered away at during the NBA's three-day summer meeting in this Cape Cod resort community.

"There was a lot of ebb and flow, a lot of give and take," said a weary but satisfied Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the NBA. "What was decided upon was not perfection, but in something like this both sides had to yield a little and that's what happened in this case."

O'Brien said he felt all four new teams were qualified to join the NBA. "Our checkout on them was fully intensive," he explained.

SOFTBALL SCENE

Warmth, Finally!

Lorne Bowden's arm and Brian Scottney's feet powered Matthew's Heating to its first victory in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League.

Bowden fired a three-hit shutout and Scottney scooted in with the game's only run Thursday at the Cordova Bay junors defeated Juan de Fuca Builders 1-0 at Central Park.

Scottney singled with one out in the sixth inning and raced home with the winning run when the ball eluded the Juan de Fuca centre fielder for a three-base error.

The McGinnis League will host a nine-team tournament at Central Park this weekend. Six league entries—Seaboard, Sooke, Ingraham, Royal Oak, Molsons and Mike's—will compete with Campbell River Tartans, Port Alberni Dolans and Port Alberni Barclays in

action that gets under way with two games Saturday at 9 a.m.

Other first-day games will be played at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Action resumes Sunday at 9 a.m.

At Sansich Park, Seaboard Properties came from behind twice to edge KOA 4-3 in a Sidney Men's Association

game. Bob Lougheed belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give Seaboard a 2-2 tie before KOA went ahead again in the sixth frame. In their half of the sixth, Seaboard got into a loaded-bases situation with singles from Jack Lusk, Jim Wilson and Doug Boden. An infield out sent in Lusk with the tying run and Wilson scored what proved to be the winning run on a single by Jack Hill.

Dwayne Ferguson set the pace for Stingers with three goals and two assists, Paul Michael and Doug Kilpatrick added two goals each and singles were scored by Dave Wickes and Forrest Owens.

In an Island Intermediate "B" League game the same night, London Boxing Club edged Victoria Optimists 9-8 at Memorial Arena.

Rick Leggett added three goals for the Buccaneers, who led by period scores of 5-1 and 8-7, while Jeff Whitney-Gillith had two and singles were contributed by Dale Roberts, Brian McKinnon and Doug Angrove.

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Mike Kirby picked up the pitching decision by allowing only four hits.

Kathy Wilkinson hurled a two-hitter Thursday to spark Hygrade Radio to a 6-0 shutout over MacDonald Furniture Juniors in a Victoria Senior Women's League game at Hyacinth Park.

In the other game, London Boxing Club clipped MacDonald Furniture Seniors, 12-1.

Carol McDonough picked up the pitching win for Boxers.

In the Heywood Men's League, Dick Michaud hurled a four-hitter to lead Taylor House Moving to a 5-0 decision over Century Inn at Heywood Avenue Park.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Royal Oak	15	11	4	0	22
Seaboard	15	9	2	1	17
Port Angeles	13	7	6	0	14
Mikes	12	5	7	1	11
Juan de Fuca	12	4	6	2	10
Matthews	14	1	13	0	2

Next game: Monday — Ingraham Hotel vs. Mike's Sports Shop, 6:45 p.m. at Central Park.

SENIOR WOMEN'S

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Stingers	13	11	2	0	26
Hygrade	14	10	2	2	22
MacDonald Jrs.	13	8	5	0	17
BCS	13	9	3	1	19
Ingraham	12	5	7	0	15
McDonald Srs.	13	2	8	1	10
Victories	14	5	9	1	16
Seaboard	14	0	14	0	0

Par. C. Combos vs. CJVI Victories at 1 p.m. McDonald Sensors vs. Hygrade Radio and Seaboard vs. Ingraham Hotel at 3 p.m.

Exhibition Park

Racing on Page 52

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Carling Field Waiting For Langley Iron

The first open stock car show of the season takes place Sunday at Western Speedway with a strong lineup of local drivers. How many U.S. entries show up will hinge on what happens Saturday night at Langley Speedway.

The Carling Opener, rained out May 29, is scheduled Sunday afternoon starting with a 100-lap go-kart feature at noon followed by stock car time trials at 2 p.m. and racing at 3 p.m.

Several American cars are scheduled to compete at Langley Saturday night, among them Ron Eaton of Tacoma, a perennial winner in the northwest. But Western Speedway officials aren't sure

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	49	17	.707
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576
Baltimore	30	29	.500
Chicago	27	33	.450
St. Louis	26	34	.450
Montreal	26	34	.450
Western Division	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	39	23	.629
Los Angeles	38	27	.550
Houston	29	34	.460
Atlanta	25	32	.460
San Francisco	23	41	.359
San Francisco	100	000	000 00-0 2 7 0
Philadelphia	100	000	000 00-1 3 6 0
D'Acquisto, Moffitt (7), Lavelle (2) and Yeager, Swan, Tamm, Reed, (8), Garber, 2, (9) and Boone, Home runs: Philadelphia-Schmidt (17th).			
L.A.	000	000	000 00-0 2 6 0
Sutton, Marshall (10), Hough (7)			
(12) and Yeager, Swan, Tamm, Reed, (8), Garber, 2, (9) and Boone, Home runs: Philadelphia-Schmidt (17th).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct. GBL
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	34	22	.607
Cleveland	30	26	.545
Boston	27	30	.482
Baltimore	23	31	.460
Detroit	25	32	.460
Minneapolis	23	31	.420
Western Division	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	33	29	.658
Texas	33	29	.658
Minnesota	28	30	.463
Seattle	26	30	.440
Calif.	27	29	.482
Baltimore	000	010	030-4 8 1
Texas	000	001	000-0 2 0
Orlando 4-0, Pecaut (8) and Duncan, Briles 6-3, Pecaut (9) and Summers, Home runs: Baltimore-Jackson (3th).			
Detroit	000	020	020-2 2 0
Minnesota	000	020	020-2 2 0
Rhinelander 5-3, Crawford (5) and Frenette, Goltz (7) and Newell.			
Minneapolis	000	000	000-0 2 1
California	000	000	000-0 2 0
Seattle 8-4 and Porter, Ross 4-8 and Etchebarren.			
Baltimore	000	010	030-4 8 1
Texas	000	001	000-0 2 0
Orlando 4-0, Pecaut (8) and Duncan, Briles 6-3, Pecaut (9) and Summers, Home runs: Baltimore-Jackson (3th).			
New York	000	020	020-2 2 1
Chicago	000	020	020-2 2 0
Orlando 8-6, Lynn (6) and Hwy, Munson (8), Forster (4), Carroll (7) and Essian, Downing (17).			
Minor Baseball	W	L	Pct. GBL
LITTLE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct. GBL
Hamilton	10	10	1.000
H. A. Ormiston 9, Evening Oil			
Mika's Sports 7, Vantreight 7,			
FIREFIGHTERS BABE RUTH			
Domonev Shoes 9, Peter Pollen 5.			
Oak Bay Parks and Recreation	W	L	Pct. GBL



ROY HASLAM
the defender

Barbarians Undefeated

HALIFAX (CP) — The highly-touted British Barbarian rugby team overpowered a defensive-minded Atlantic All-Stars side 76-0 Thursday night to cap a North American tour with an unbeaten record.

The points scored against the All-Stars left the Barbarians with a total of 412 points scored in eight games. The outcome of the game left intact the team's record of only 44 points — against on tour.

Scrum half Brynmor Williams and winger J. J. Williams scored four tries and winger Andy Irvine picked up three tries and booted two two-point conversions.

The British team had earlier won a close game over British Columbia Selects 34-15, but it was clear sailing across the Prairies, Central Coast to the East Coast.

The Barbarians defeated Alberta Selects 54-1, Saskatchewan Selects 75-0, Canada's national team 29-4, and Quebec Selects 76-3.

They started their North American tour two weeks ago by crushing a couple of American opponents in Boston 40-9 and 28-9.

Driver standings:

SUPER STOCK

Bob Collins, 59 T-Bird	W	L	Pct.
Bill Pringle, 65 Chevelle	34	22	.607
Gordon Keay, 64 Chevelle	34	23	.576
Jerry Ferrie, 64 Fairlane	28	27	.500
Ray McRae, 65 Chevelle	27	29	.482
John Caulfield, 65 Ford	23	31	.460
Neil Moore, 63 Ford	25	32	.460
Phil Warren, 65 Chevelle	21	34	.391
Al Johnson, 64 Ford	20	35	.370
Mike Grute, 65 Chevelle	23	31	.420
	216		

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Registration on Saturday, June 26th at Oak Bay Recreation Centre for Fall and Winter Novice Hockey League for Boys and Girls 7-10

for further information phone

595-SWIM

Oak Bay Parks and Recreation

Once Around Salt Spring Island

There'll be some extra traffic around Salt Spring Island this weekend.

Members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be taking part in the club's annual around-Salt Spring Island race.

The overnight 48-miler begins 3 p.m. Saturday at Sidney, the start line being located off the government wharf.

The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club is also planning a similar event on Saturday, July 17. It's an invitational race and open to all classes.

There will be a skippers meeting 3 p.m. on the Friday at the Ganges boat yard, where registration and race instructions will take place 8 a.m. on the morning of the race.

The race begins 8:30 a.m. in Ganges Harbor. Entrance fee for visiting boats is \$5.

The islanders plan to maintain their record for being good hosts.

On the Sunday there will be a barbecue party at Scott Point Marina.

Capt. Bruce Archibald of CFB Esquimalt and his young son, Brian, will probably be back for a taste of island hospitality. They sailed their 9-foot O'Day all the way

from Esquimalt to Salt Spring for the club's regatta in late May, leaving here 8 a.m., reaching their destination at 7:30 p.m.

That's enthusiasm for you!

Two of the club's younger sailors topped the B.C. Junior Olympics, held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Robbie Neilson won the 13-and-under event for the third year in a row. His brother, Alex, was runner-up.

As a warmup to Saturday's race, the CBSC held its 4-mile Musgrave Rock race on Sunday. It was won by Gordie Ingalls' Water Melon.

She edged Roy Hingley's Roma, Alan Dickinson's Viking, Colm Hogan's Malda, Cam Thomson's Cal-Lori, Steve Meredith's Ranger 28 and Alec Marshall's Wisp.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has series racing again on Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tony Rose was top Laser sailor this week, beating out Tim Roots and Peter Copeland.

In Cal 20s it was George Lewis' Sea Fever, followed by Bruce Waddington's Sunbeam and Cee Miles' La Galatea.

Bob Grundison's Owl won in Thunderbird competition. Runners-up were Gordy Nickells' Redskin and John Malleon's Sunday. Dennis Robinson's Hobo was first cruising class boat. After him came Rich Heatherington's Merph and Steve Merriman's Country Style.

Tim crewed for Rob Thompson's Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, in Fireball competition at the Royal Van-

couver Yacht Club regatta. They came third in some pretty tough competition.

The CFS also has series racing on Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m.

Members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be racing class last Sunday. Next to come her and Danny Clayton's Abraxas.



AROUND
OUR SHORES
pat dufour

new Columbia 26 Kle-Akin christened with the customary crack of champagne on the bow . . . Bob has spent two years working on her and she's a handsome addition to the RVYC fleet . . . And, as befits the property of ministry of transport's steamship inspector, Kle-Akin is fitted out in fine seaworthy fashion . . . If you're wondering, Kle-Akin is the Indian name for the sea lion often used on totem poles.

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to the RVYC fleet . . . And, as

befits the property of ministry

of transport's steamship in-

spector, Kle-Akin is fitted out

in fine seaworthy fashion . . .

If you're wondering, Kle-Akin

is the Indian name for the sea

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Friday, June 18 9-12 \$3
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Oak Bay parks
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Amin Blames CIA for Plot

LONDON (Reuter)—President Idi Amin of Uganda blamed the Central Intelligence Agency Thursday for an attempt to kill him last week, a Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in London said.

Amin was not hurt when a grenade was thrown at his jeep in Kampala on June 10, but his driver was killed.

Speaking at the international conference centre in Kampala Thursday, Amin said:

"It was really planned by the Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S.A. that I should not be alive before the first week of July . . .

"This plan went everywhere, through the churches, through other organizations and everything, but I came to discover this."

Amin also said any diplomat "co-operating with the American intelligence agency, if they are found, even if he is an ambassador, will face firing squad by military tribunal."

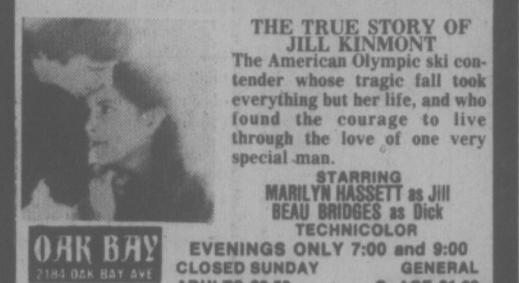


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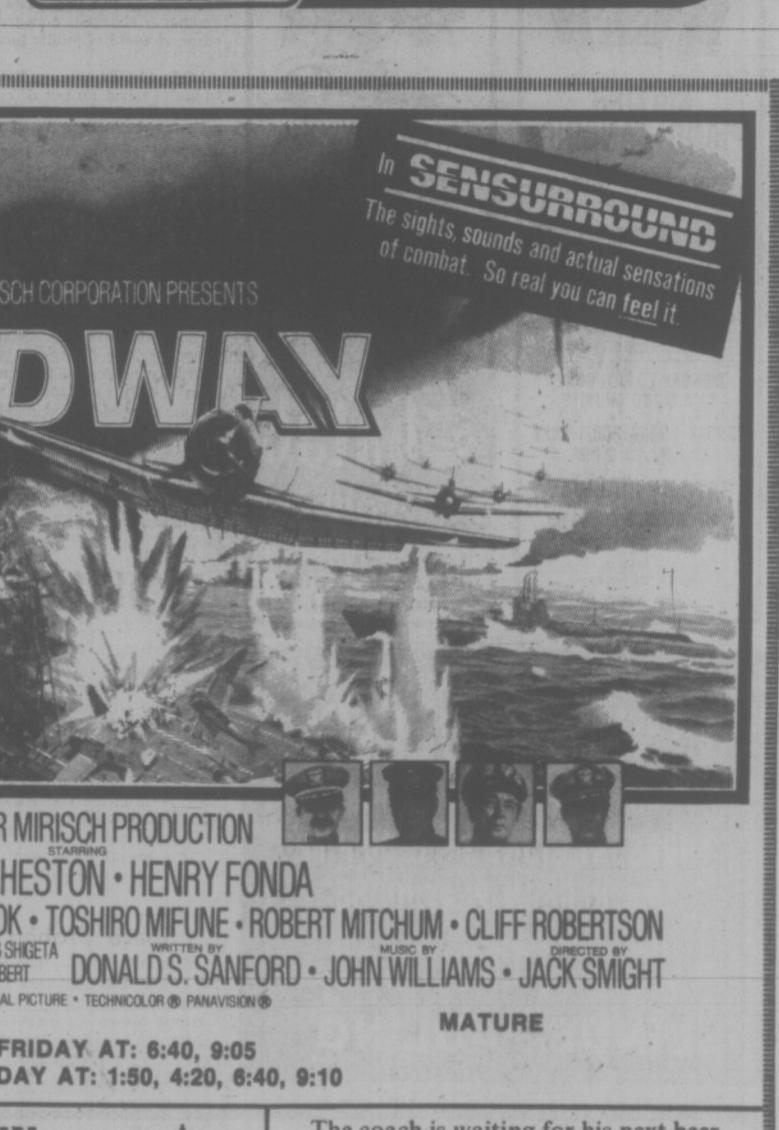
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

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THE TRUE STORY OF
JILL KINMONT
The American Olympic ski con-
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everything but her life, and who
found the courage to live
through the love of one very
special man.

STARRING
MARILYN HASSETT as Jill
BEAU BRIDGES as Dick
TECHNICOLOR
EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00
CLOSED SUNDAY GENERAL
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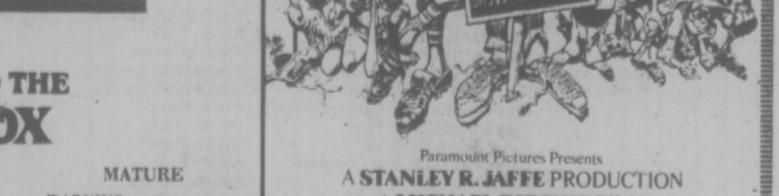
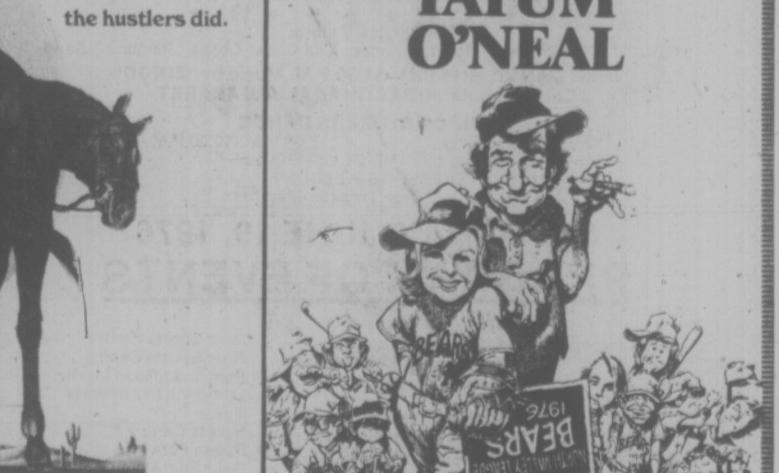


FRIDAY AT: 6:40, 9:05
SATURDAY AT: 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10

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Once upon a time,
if the rustlers
didn't get you,
the hustlers did.



FRIDAY AT: 7:10 & 9:15
SATURDAY AT:
1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:00, 9:15

GENERAL
WARNING: Parents — coarse
language throughout — R. W.
McDonald, B.C. Director.

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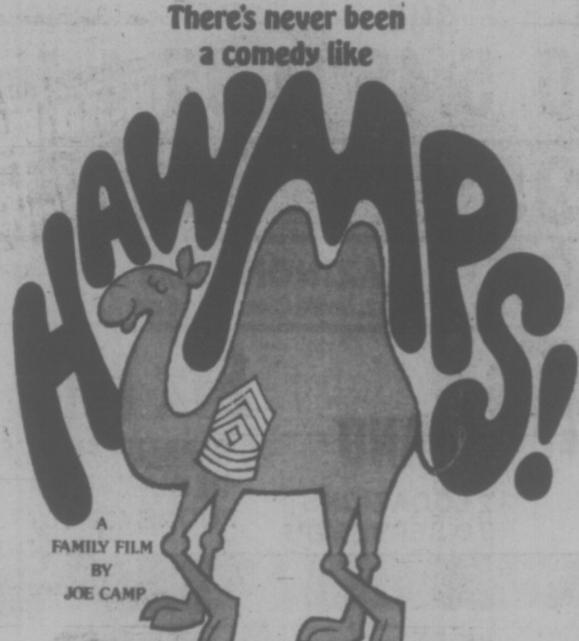
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"PENNY FARTHING SHOWBAND"
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EVERY THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Dinner 6:00-8:30 Cabaret from 9:00
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It's a crazy, absurd, rollicking comedy about camels in the cavalry. Boy are you gonna laugh!

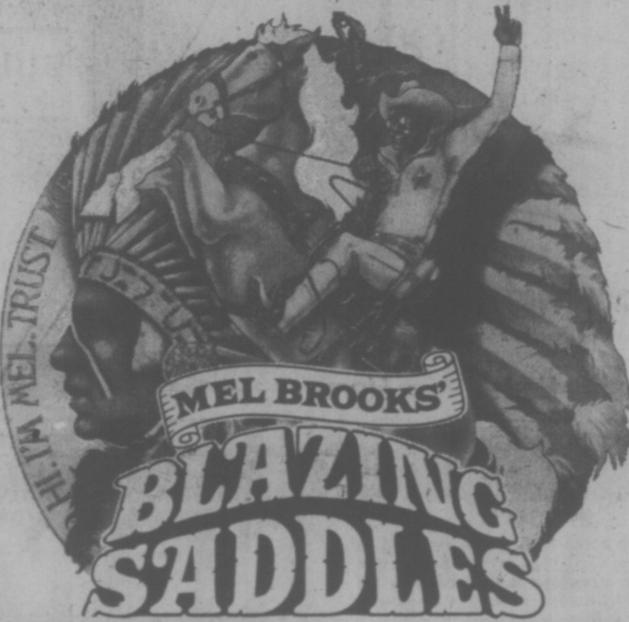
starring JAMES HAMPTON • CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY
also starring SLIM PICKENS • DENVER PYLE • GENE CONFORTI
MIMI MAYNARD and JACK ELAM as "Bad Jack Cutter"
AND FOR BENJI FANS

Benji's Life Story
A SHORT SUBJECT

MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:45, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05
MON.-THURS., 6:30, 9:05

GENERAL
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780 YATES STREET
383-0513

HELD OVER! 4th WEEK



"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE • GENE WILDER • SLIM PICKENS • DAVID HUDDLESTON • CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT, JR.
Also Starring MEL BROOKS, HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN • Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STEINBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRIOR, ALAN UGER • Story by ANDREW BERGMAN • Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG • Directed by MEL BROOKS
Panavision Technicolor™

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

MATURE
Parents: a comedy with some coarse language. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director).
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

The F+B Ambulance Co. is looking for a few good men...but they will take anybody they can get.
MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED

BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL

SHOWS DAILY AT:
1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

MATURE
WARNING: some coarse language. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director).

ODEON 2
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383-0513

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

MATURE
Occasional coarse language. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director).

FEATURE AT:
7:00, 9:30

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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Tighten your seat belt.
You never had a trip like this before.



ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:00
CRAZY LARRY 8:00
VANISHING POINT 9:45

PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

MATURE
Warning: coarse language throughout.
(R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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Music by GABBY

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**Great-
Granny
Relays
The Word**

WINNIPEG (CP) — From 1 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday and Monday, Clara Peever, '76, a great-grandmother, works as a night operator at a downtown telephone answering service.

She singlehandedly records and relays messages for nearly 1,000 clients on six separate switchboards and two paging systems.

Doctors, towing companies, transportation lines, catering firms, security services and private individuals are among those who keep call-lights burning at unusual hours.

It is steadily busy until 3 a.m., then drops off to pick up again in flurries at 6:30 a.m. when customers call to collect messages before business days begin.

It is then, too, that Mrs. Peever starts her daily wake-up calls, another company service.

Mrs. Peever finds it is not uncommon to handle several calls at once, fielding minor medical questions on one line while giving out bus schedules on another.

It does get pretty hectic, she said, but the barrage of calls does not fluster her. In addition, there are rotating files with more than 200 message compartments atop each switchboard to keep straight.

"You have to have a system," she said, "and you can always say to anyone, 'One moment, please.'"

When the switchboard explodes in signals, she speeds down the 20-foot stretch of equipment on her castored office chair.

Until about two years ago, Mrs. Peever ran between the boards, headset plug in hand. But she fell at home and broke her hip.

The two-month recuperation was the only time she missed in 11 years at the job. A subsequent operation reduced her work hours from six nights a week to the present weekend schedule.

Her hip still hurts occasionally and she needs a cane while walking, but she refuses to let it interfere with the job.

By ADRIAN DARMON

PARIS (Reuters) — France is looking to the sun for the energy which its offshore oil explorations have so far failed to provide.

The French government still hopes the Mer d'Iroise, the angry sea off Brittany's rugged coast, will produce enough oil to reduce the country's reliance on Middle East oil producers. So far, two trial bores have yielded nothing.

The government has decided to step up research in the field of solar power.

It set up a solar energy commission last October which has worked out a pro-

gram to produce energy from sun power and to establish co-operation in the solar energy field with the United States, Japan and other countries.

France is already in the forefront of solar energy technology with its model solar furnace at Odellio, in the Pyrenees, which has enabled scientists from all over the world to make progress in the next decade.

Jean Claude Coll, the official who heads France's new energy office, acknowledges that present solar projects are only experimental and that research must be stepped up.

"We cannot bring solar energy in immediately," Coll

said, producing temperatures of up to 3,800 degrees C.

The furnace is being used, among other things, to study the melting properties of metals in totally sterile conditions.

Up to now, French solar projects have been on a modest scale but with an average sunshine rate of 2,200 hours a year it is hoping for significant progress in the next decade.

Jean Claude Coll, the official who heads France's new energy office, acknowledges that present solar projects are only experimental and that research must be stepped up.

"We cannot bring solar energy in immediately," Coll

told reporters recently. "French industrialists are not yet interested in the projects because they think that to invest in solar engineering is investing in the unknown."

Coll advances an impres-

sive argument by saying that if one one-thousandth of the earth was covered with sun-gathering equipment this would be sufficient to produce 40 times as much as present world energy consumption.

Despite these problems, a

simple one-square-yard sun collector in a country like France would have an average annual production of 1,150 kilowatts per hour," Coll said.

Oil-Poor France Launches Solar Power Study

2 for 1 salad sale

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and get another
16 fl.oz. salad
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Offer good
June 14-20
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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Colonel Sanders and his boys make it "finger lickin' good."

At your nearby Ernie's Take Home

SALE DAYS SAT.-SUN.-MON., June 19, 20, 21st.

BEDDING PLANT CLEARANCE 2 99¢ baskets

GOOD SELECTION



SALE 4.85 6.50 5.45 4.95 4.45

GERANIUMS 4" Pots Clearance Sale	95¢	FEED'N'WEED Apply Now. 20-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.	795
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1976 ACADIAN 1+1

4-speed, rear defogger, bumper strips, lighter, standard features include unitized body construction, high energy ignition, rack and pinion steering, maintenance-free battery, front wheel disc brakes, thin tires. EPA mileage results of 32.0 city, 40 MPG highway (1.4 litre engine, 4-speed transmission). Also built in North America with more than twice the sales and service outlets across Canada as does the nearest foreign competitor. Stock No. AC2265.

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If you were thinking of a 1976 car or truck, buy now while selection is excellent and before forecasted 1977 price increases.

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE

Hatchback. 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission (EPA results 25.2 city, 40.8 highway), radio, side mouldings, rear defogger, bumper strips. Stock No. AS9144.

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1976 PONTIAC VENTURA

4-Dr. Sedan. 250 cu. in. V-8, 6-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side mouldings, rear defogger, bumper strips. Stock No. VE9186.

SPECIAL \$4742

1976 FIREBIRD

V-6 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, rear defogger, console, tilt steering wheel plus many more options.

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1976 INDIANAPOLIS Pace Car

This 1976 Buick Century features Indy body access decals, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side mouldings, rear defogger, remote control mirror, tilt steering wheel, bumper guard and bumper strips, remote control mirror. Stock No. SH4699.

SPECIAL \$4995

1976 BUICK SKYLARK

4-Dr. Sedan. 250 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side mouldings, rear defogger, bumper guard and bumper strips, remote control mirror. Stock No. SL9486.

SPECIAL \$5185

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 'S'

2-Dr. Coupe. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body side mouldings, radio, rear defogger, tilt steering wheel, bumper guard and bumper strips. Stock No. SL8561.

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1976 GMC ½-TON VAN

Long Wheel Base Van. 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, power door locks, tinted roof, rear window defogger, notch back seat, remote control mirror, tilt steering wheel, heavy duty suspension, rally wheel, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. CE8975.

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1976 FRONTIER 8' CAMPER

Bunk kit, 3-way fridge, furnace, 110V plus city water hook-up. Stock No. XC0496.

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350 cu. in. V-8 power strg. power brakes, radio, 73x15 10-ply tires, stainless steel camper mirror, heavy duty suspension, auxiliary fuel tank, auxiliary battery, rear camp pump tank, auxiliary tank, etc. Stock No. YP2760.

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4-Wheel Drive. 400 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, positraction, radio, rear window defogger, heavy duty suspension, 25 gallon fuel tank, 15" skid plate, tilt steering wheel. High Sierra package. Stock No. YP0640.

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1976 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door Sedan. Stock No. LS8632A. 7-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, maroon in colour with matching vinyl trim. A 9-passenger wagon at a 4-door sedan price.

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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-Door. Stock No. D32652. 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white in colour with black cloth and vinyl interior. A full size car at a low, low price.

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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-Door. Stock No. D32652. 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white in colour with black cloth and vinyl interior. A full size car at a low, low price.

\$3295

1973 PINTO

3-Door. Runabout. Stock No. PU0023A. 4-cylinder automatic, radio, robins egg blue with all vinyl interior. A subcompact car at a low, low price.

\$2495

1976 PONTIAC DASH



SOLE FOOD, the fishy kind, is peddled by Mike Bailey of The Fish Monger while the shop next door in the Hillside Shopping Centre sells shoes, hence

the sign "whole sole here, half soles next door." The sign went up to mark the official opening of the store this week. (John McKay photo.)

Women Divide One Job, The Pay and the Children

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lorena Marcu and Leslee Fry had a problem common among many women who want to combine family and career.

"They wanted to go back to work, but available part-time jobs were unsuitable, and they felt full-time work would have interfered with their family responsibilities."

Their dilemma may have been common, but their solution was not. The two women accepted one full-time job and divided the job responsibilities, the paycheque and the children.

"So far it has worked well for us," said Ms. Marcu, separated from her husband and mother, a three-year-old daughter, Amanda.

"My daughter appreciates me more now that I'm not around all the time, and I'm out meeting people, learning

family

things. I did volunteer work when I was married, but now I enjoy getting paid."

For the past three months the two women have shared a secretarial job at Chatham College, a private, four-year women's college. They have three separate bosses. Ms. Marcu says they are involved with all types of secretarial work: typing, mailing, just about everything. Both had previous office experience.

The two are neighbors in Pittsburgh's Mt. Washington

section. They were approached about the job sharing idea by a Chatham administrator who knew they were looking for work.

"Leslee works three days one week, and I work two. The next week we switch. On the days I don't work I take care of the children and vice versa," Ms. Marcu said.

"We keep a daily journal of things we think the other should know and, so far, we haven't had any problems with one picking up where the other left off."

One of their bosses agreed, Peggy Donaldson, director of community services at Chatham, said:

"It's sort of a surprise every day. They don't tire of us and we don't tire of them. They're very attuned to each other; sometimes one has even left something in the typewriter for the other to finish the following day."

"I don't know why it isn't done more. It's so obvious that it's a satisfactory solution to many people's problems."

Both women agreed the child care aspect of their arrangement has worked as successfully as the job sharing.

"As a matter of fact, it's worked our way beyond my expectations," said Leslee Fay, 33, also separated from her husband. She is the mother of two, Terry, 8, and Elizabeth, 5.

Ms. Marcu said their arrangement is more economical than a babysitter or day care centre would have been.

"It would have cost at least \$50 a week to have the kids taken care of when I wasn't here," Ms. Fay said. "That's \$250 a month on babysitting out of \$500 and you're only bringing home \$400 of that. It seemed insane."

The women split their pay down the middle. They agree that causes no problems.

SHE WOVE A CAREER

TORONTO (CP) — Velma Vilsons says she was on the edge of starvation in her early struggle to earn a living at weaving in Toronto.

In 1944 she left her homeland of Latvia with her two children for Sweden, where she attended a school and worked for a master craftsman.

Mrs. Vilsons came to Canada in 1952 and went to work for the Karen Bulow Studio in Montreal.

"Weaving at that time meant making fabrics," she said. "I worked until I was tired, and then I worked some more. It was the only way."

Mrs. Vilsons said she is pleased there is a good market for hand weaving but she is disappointed with the quality of much of the workmanship.

Her works can be seen in the head office of many Cana-

dian companies such as the new Hydro building, Texas Gulf Inc., Commerce Court and the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism in Toronto.

Mrs. Vilsons owns the Toronto Handweaving Studio. Sometimes her two married daughters help her at the looms but she said they are not serious weavers.

"There is no mystery about weaving," she said. Once a person learns how to use the

loom, it is only a matter of hard work, although some weavers can add the elements of good taste and original design to their work.

Quality weaving, she said, lasts for a long time and Mrs. Vilsons gives a 20-year guarantee on any of her weaving to be used in commercial areas.

In addition to running a studio in Toronto she teaches two night classes at George Brown College and a day course in fashion design.

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"Seven Seas" by Savallino
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IN VICTORIA AT 749 YATES ST.



Research to Feed the World

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

There's no trick to feeding the world's population: All we need are more money, more machinery, more fossil fuels and more chemicals, right?

WRONG! Our natural resources are at a premium, and we're going to have to learn to do the job with LESS. And that's just what the folks at Palo Alto's Ecology Action of the Midpeninsula in California are doing.

Ecology Action of the Midpeninsula is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that was formed in the early '70s to promote and carry on environmental research and education. In 1972, they began experimenting with biodynamic/French intensive food production techniques on a 3 1/4-acre community garden called "Common Ground."

Their findings thus far indicate that this method may soon make it possible to grow an entirely balanced human diet on 1/4 to 1/20 the area presently required by conventional means; and such yields can be accomplished using as little as 1/2 to 1/16 the nitrogen fertilizer, 1/2 to 1/16 the water and 1/100 the energy expended today by mechanized agriculture.

The biodynamic/French intensive method is really a synthesis of a number of techniques developed by European schools of agriculture during the past century. It was all brought together into one system by Alan Chadwick, an English horticulturist who now lives in Covelo, Calif. Here's what is involved:

(1) DOUBLE-DUG RAISED BEDS. Plots three to five feet wide and of varying length are laid out, and a temporary wooden form is staked around each one's perimeter. The soil is thoroughly dug up to a depth of one foot and then loosened an additional 12 inches manually with a shovel. Advantages? The roots penetrate easily and deeply, the beds retain moisture well, erode hardly at all and are very easy to weed.

(2) INTENSIVE PLANTING. Seeds or seedlings are placed so that each is the same distance from those nearest to it, and close enough so that — when the plants mature — their leaves will just barely touch each other and form a kind of green "root." This technique creates a shaded environment that helps retain moisture and protects the soil's valuable microscopic life.

(3) COMPANION PLANTING. Many kinds of vegetables and fruits grow better when near other varieties. (For instance, green beans and strawberries make a very compatible and productive pair.) Some plants repel harmful insects, while others attract beneficial ones. And many species grow exceptionally long roots that loosen the subsoil and bring up previously unavailable trace minerals and nutrients. So the b/f intensive gardener makes good use of the benefits some species offer to each other.

(4) COMPOST. Gardens planted intensively require loads of nutrients to feed their heavily concentrated crops. The decayed manure and vegetable matter improve soil texture, creates better aeration and water retention and supports the micro-organisms that fix atmospheric nitrogen and produce disease-preventing antibiotics in the soil.

The above "components" of



the b/f intensive method constitute a whole system that creates a complex living environment for fruits and vegetables. No single one (or two, or three) can stand alone. How does the whole package work?

Great! According to EAM's experience, the 24-inch-deep soil preparation allows four times as many plants as usual to be sown in a given space because the roots have sufficient room to develop downward. Combining that with the compost treatments and the companion planting, and you logically should be able to quadruple production. EAM judges that from their experience and that of others,

To date, 62 different crops — including rice, wheat and fruits — have been test-grown at "Common Ground" with varying degrees of thoroughness and success. EAM judges that from their experience and that of others,

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SATURDAY SPECIALS
New Historian
Mrs. Edda Thompson, a member of Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association, was named historian of the Northwest Association of Mothers of Twins Club at their annual convention in Portland, Oregon.
Edda has one pair of twins, Nevin, 33, and Sabina, aged five. The Northwest Association has more than 750 members from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and B.C. About 300 attended the convention.

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CONSUMERS COTTON TO AN OLD FAVORITE

MONTREAL (CP) — It is back to the ironing boards this summer because more and more of the season's fashions are being made of cotton.

The natural-fibre fabric, which has been in use since prehistoric times, is currently popular simply because it is comfortable.

Cotton's comfort comes from the fact that it is a hollow, vegetable fibre and air moves through it. Its natural strength permits thin or open construction. Fabrics for coolness and tight, or bulky weaves for warmth.

It is static-and-allergy-free.

Twentieth century technology has made cotton stain- and water-repellent, flame-resistant, unshrinkable and easier to take care of.

The natural look of contemporary Indian fashion, usually made of muslin or crepe and full of creases and texture changes, found immediate acceptance with the jeans generation in the late '60s.

Turned on to ecology,

turned off by synthetics, they chose inexpensive clothes as a uniform of rebellion.

Enthusiasm for the natural look and its comfort seems to have been contagious. Canadian retailers report an increasing number of consumers of all ages have been asking for cotton clothes for the last two summers.

Not everyone who buys cotton garment knows how to take care of them. The easy-life promises of contemporary fibres have affected a complete generation with the result that steam-irons are as unfamiliar as flat-irons to cottons, pretreat badly soiled may consumers.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Cotton Council, Cotton Inc. of New York and Dominion Textiles suggest the following guidelines for cotton care.

Washing instructions in general are for automatic machines but the same temperature rules apply to hand care. The gentle, delicate, or fragile cycle is recommended for the thinnest fabrics.

Sap powders, flakes and detergents are acceptable for fast-dyed cottons. All should be dissolved in the water before the garments are added. Pre-treatment washings will not harm cotton clothes.

Washing: For conventional cottons, pretreat badly soiled areas with soapy brush. Wash light and dark colors separately. Use hot water for whites and brights; medium-hot for very dark fabrics.

Chemically-treated cottons should be cared for in the same manner, but avoid twisting or wringing.

Pile-surface and knitted cot-

tons should be washed in lukewarm water and mildest soap. Do not wring or twist.

Bleaching: For conventional cottons use bleach only when fabric is stained or badly soiled. Use only the amount of bleach recommended by manufacturer. Rinse carefully.

Chemically treated cottons should not be subjected to chlorine bleach unless the label specifies otherwise.

Rinsing: Conventional cottons may be dried in delicate setting of automatic dryer, on hangers or on outdoor lines. If hung out, put whites in sun and colored cottons in shade. Do not bone-dry.

Chemically-treated cottons should be tumble-dried in an automatic dryer or medium setting or drip-dry. Follow tag instructions. Finger-press drip-dry garments on seams, collars and cuffs when wet.

Drying: Conventional cottons may be dried in delicate setting or drip-dry. Follow tag instructions. Finger-press drip-dry garments on seams, collars and cuffs when wet.

Ironing: A clean iron is essential. A light touch is recommended on delicate fabrics, heavier on heavy fabrics.

Conventional cottons should be ironed when damp. Use hot (i.e.) cotton setting. Press dark fabrics on reverse side. Press light, bright or white fabrics on right side to bring up fabric sheen. Embossed or puckered fabrics like seersucker need little or no ironing.

Chemically-treated cottons require little or no ironing, but look better after a touch-up with a medium-iron.

Pile-surface cottons can be tumble-dried at no heat setting. Stand iron upright and draw the back of the cloth across the face of the iron.

FIRST UNIVERSAL aquatic signs developed to warn users of common hazards in Canadian swimming pools, outdoor lakes, rivers and on beaches are displayed, at right, by Dr. Pierre Jobidon, president of the Quebec Royal Life Saving Society.

caveat emptor

admit that it is better for a heavy smoker who can't quit to switch to a brand containing less tar and nicotine. Of course the only way to remove the danger of possible lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other "smoker's diseases", is to kick the habit completely.

But that's easier said than done, as anyone who has tried and failed knows. So, how do you go about it? Although there are many treatment methods used in medical, commercial and non-profit smoking cessation programs, there are only two basic approaches: cold turkey and gradual withdrawal.

Cold turkey, of course, is quitting flat and trying to cope with the nail-biting, edgy nerves, even nausea, as withdrawal sets in. Gradual withdrawal may be easier for some people to take as they wear themselves off the addictive chemical.

Medical experts say that there is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette. But they

A much greater percentage may succeed initially, but within months, even weeks, they're back to smoking. As Mark Twain put it, "It's easy to stop smoking. I've done it 10,000 times."

Why do people go back to a habit they want to break? Obviously, habit, for one. They're used to smoking while engaged in certain activities. Social pressure, for another. If a spouse, colleagues or friends smoke around them and continually offer cigarettes, they're likely to slip back.

Although few succeed, it's not a losing battle, and one worth fighting. It can be done, and probably more so in the future with the "help" of non-smokers who have the courage to indicate with their words and actions that it is not "acceptable" to them.

Smokers are also encouraged to change some of their habits which are connected with smoking.

Bored, So They Stole

MONTREAL (CP) — It was true, the two young shoplifters told the judge. They didn't need any socks.

The sisters, who lived in a sumptuous suburban estate, had drawers full of socks at home and an extravagant clothing allowance.

Mostly it was "boredom" that prompted the girls to steal. They are among a growing number of affluent youngsters in Montreal's west-end suburbs who are involved in delinquency.

Concerned about the trend last year, 1,156 criminal cases in the west-end courts involved juveniles — Montreal police and social workers have been impressed with a Local Initiatives Project (LIP) group that was launched last winter.

The group is part of a community action league in suburban Pierrefonds. Group co-ordinator Jennifer Ferdinand says its focus is "diversion" for the area's vast youth population, which is faced with a combination of too much influence, parental indifference and lack of activity.

The group's four workers attempt to intervene in youngsters' problems and direct their energies and interests into other channels.

Paul Ste. Marie, a west-end police sergeant who works as a court liaison officer, says "75 per cent of the juvenile cases seen by police in the area arise from boredom."

He recalls a woman who called police when she suspected her children were shoplifting. Because officers couldn't become involved without appearing to accuse the children, Sgt. Ste. Marie contacted the group and volunteer Chris Mossells stepped in.

"I went into their house and talked to them," he recalled.

"I was really nervous at first and could see them wondering who I was and what I was doing there. They had a swimming pool in the basement and everything they could possibly want, but they were bored stiff and were shoplifting to have some fun."

Chris believed part of the problem was due to the children's lack of participation in family decisions — simple things like selecting their own clothes. He spoke to the mother about conferring more decision-making power on her children.

The group's storefront office, which also houses an emergency food and clothing depot, is open only during the day, but at least one worker is on call 24 hours a day.



with him are Richard Pound, at left, secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, and Jean-Pierre Cyr, director of the Canadian Olympics' swimming events.

'Only as Good as Our Last Meal'

reputation — and we're only as good as our last meal. So we have to be good, always.

Royalty, United States presidents and Canadian National Exhibition visitors are among those who have been fed by Waller's company.

His father Stanley McFarlane Waller started in the restaurant business in 1932 with Waller Restaurants. Ten years later he sold his interests and retired. But in 1946, father and son formed Waller Foods Ltd. and settled into the British Government Building now Arts and Crafts at the CNE.

Toddy Dalmar Foods operates in all fields of food

service under three divisions. Waller's catering division operates food and beverages services at exhibitions and trade shows, providing catering and concession service to stadiums, theatres, clubhouses and parks. It offers food management services to industrial plants and other institutions. High Noon Restaurants — licensed dining rooms and cafeterias — are also in this section.

The reinforced plastic booths, which will appear at the CNE this year, are 12 feet by 12 feet, in two sections and can be erected in a day. They have removable signs which can be used for any firm and labor costs are minimal.

Waller said his company is

going into construction camps, a new phase of the catering business, to provide food and janitorial and housekeeping services.

His biggest problem, he

said, is staffing.

"It's inevitable in this business to have peaks and valleys — so we have to decide how many full-time personnel to have — you don't want too many people in that time of valleys; it would cost money. And now it's harder to get part-time help."

"After the war, housewives were anxious to work to get money for extras. We've seen them leave and it has been difficult to replace them."

Waller says he didn't understand the importance of snack foods until recently.

"People have changed over the years: the majority today are no longer interested in full-course meals at exhibitions — they're snackers."

"Serving full-course meals requires more experienced staff, atmosphere, decor, tables and chairs. Not more than 10 and 20 per cent of those who come to fairs would support sit-down meals."

"I went into their house and talked to them," he recalled.

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Hundreds of Lonely Old People Being Coaxed Out of Isolation

By JAMES F. CLARITY

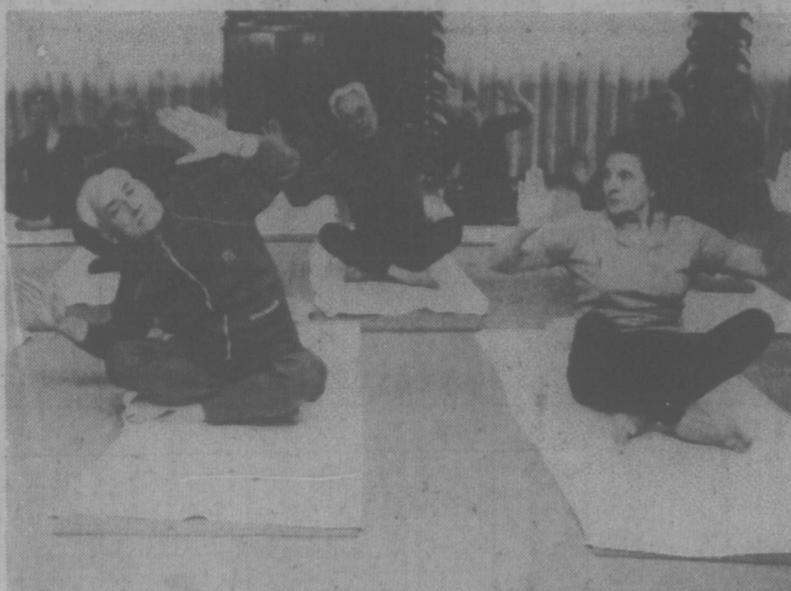
ISSY - LES-MOULINEAUX, France — Like 77-year-old Natalie Nicoll, who has learned to joke and to complain again, hundreds of lonely old people in this gray Paris suburb are being gradually coaxed out of isolation and depression, without fear that they will be placed in state homes for the aged.

Instead of staying constantly at home, which often means in a small apartment, getting depressed about why they don't see their children and grandchildren more often, the old people here are beginning to take advantage of France's radically revised official approach to the problems of what is now called "the third age."

The former approach, according to government and private non-profit social agency officials, was to funnel old people into state institutions, where they were compelled to live a communal life, making many of them feel they were being treated like children.

The new policy — recently described by the State Secretary for Social Action, René Lenoir, as "less concrete, but more services" — is designed to assist old, single people of limited means to keep living where they are, as long as they are in reasonably sound physical and mental health.

The new services, which the state plans to subsidize with about \$20 million a year for the next five years, include



Oldsters take a shine to Yoga

sending someone to help old people with their housecleaning and shopping and the creation of "third age" clubs, like the one here, in which Mrs. Nicoll sometimes knits and sometimes, as on a recent afternoon does an impromptu handstand, just to show how good she feels.

"When my husband died," said the small, blonde, blue-

eyed, childless Mrs. Nicoll, "I was so depressed that I immediately lost 12 kilograms (about 26 pounds). Then I heard people talking about the club. So I came." A few minutes later, she complained to a visiting social agency official about conditions at the club snack bar: "We have to do the dishes ourselves. Doing dishes at 77, that's a little too

much don't you think?"

Social agency officials wish there were more old people like Mrs. Nicoll in this country, where the number of persons over 65, now 7 million, is holding steadily at about 13 per cent of the population.

Of these, most have pensions, but more than two million do not and are forced to live with financial help from

their relatives, government payments of about \$5 a day plus subsidies that cover as much as 40 per cent of rent in a private dwelling.

Medical and psychiatric services are free or low-cost, depending on the means of the person in need of them. In the past few years, the government, working through non-profit associations, has opened 8,000 clubs and plans to provide home services for half a million old people in the next five years.

France is just going through an awakening of conscience about its old people," said a government social agency official in Paris. "In many areas, for many people, the subsidies are not enough. But we have changed the nature of the approach to the problem and we think it is working."

At the medical-social services centre here in Issy-Les-Moulineaux, Dr. Elaine Burgeon, a psychiatrist who specialized in the problems of the old, said the new official approach was geared to the French person's fiercely individualist and independent-minded self-image. For this reason, she said, old people here often go to self-imaging extremes to live alone outside an institution. This, in turn, the doctor said, increased the likelihood of depression.

"One of the problems," said Paul Colle, an 82-year-old retired Air Force colonel who spends much of his time at the club here, "is that the grandmother has lost her influence in the family. Among the people of the third age, the women outnumber the men six to one. Two wars, you remember. And now their children and grandchildren live somewhere else, in another suburb or in the big cities."

Colle, a bombardier in 1915 who says he has an urge to pilot a helicopter, just once, added that, while psychiatric consultations helped old people, especially women, psychiatrists would never replace grandmothers in French society.

As he spoke, a group of six women and two men were undulating through the exercises of a yoga class at the club.

One was a man who had suffered a heart attack years ago and had been afraid of physical activity until he joined the club.

The old people closed their eyes, twisted their torsos slowly and seemed to relax. Mrs. Nicoll, who had been knitting at a nearby table, jumped up, placed her hands on the floor and stood on her head. After a few seconds she cried out, "I have to stop this now, or you'll be able to see my drawers."

New York Times

that only about half of the lactose-intolerant will be upset by a single glass of milk. The digestive disturbance would probably be less if the milk were taken with other food, used in cooking or consumed in the form of cheese or yogurt.

Although there appears to be a close relationship of symptoms to the amount of milk consumed at one sitting by the susceptible, many lactose-intolerant subjects drink their milk and accept the flatulent consequences with hardly more distress than is put up with by belching pizza eaters, hot dog lovers and devotees of red cabbage.

As for the absorption of calcium and protein by the lactose-intolerant population, it tests out as adequate and not interfered with appreciably by their enzyme deficiency.

But powdered milk as a source of protein in emergency food relief is apt to run into cultural barriers that are hard to overcome.

In parts of South America, powdered milk is considered a moderately successful ingredient for use in whitewashing their houses. In West Africa, it is suspected of harboring evil spirits.

Milk, everybody?

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medical report

for the digestion of the milk sugar lactose.

"Lactose tolerance" is determined by measuring the amount of sugar in the blood after drinking a calculated amount of lactose and water.

A small increase in the blood-sugar level is associated with low levels of the enzyme in the subject's intestinal tract. This finding is present in over two-thirds of randomly selected American blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, Ashkenazic Jews and Orientals, groups which are not culturally associated with the cultivation of dairy animals.

Recent studies have shown

Lactose intolerance is less common among Americans of Scandinavian and Northwestern European extraction.

The relative rarity of patients with digestive difficulties traceable to milk in spite of the high prevalence of lactose deficiency — up to 90 per cent of the non-white population — is probably attributable to a requirement of the conventional lactose tolerance test. It calls for the ingestion of lactose equivalent to one or two quarts of milk at one sitting, without other food. This is markedly in excess of ordinary meal times.

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Milk, everybody?

By Dr. William J. Welch

Cow's milk has long been dubbed the perfect food, not only for calves, but also for human infants when the latter have no access to mother's milk.

But there is a question as to its suitability for all grown-ups.

Intolerance to milk is attested to by the flatulence, bloating, cramps and diarrhea complained of by adults who insist that they cannot take milk — and don't.

Unlike the "all or none" effect of some food allergens, such as certain sea food in which the tiniest, unsuspected trace of the offender will set off a reaction, the untoward effects of milk are apt to require sizeable doses, and the reactions are usually not dramatic.

It is generally believed that intolerance to milk in adults is related to a diminished supply, after the early years of life, of the enzyme required

for the digestion of the milk sugar lactose.

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Milk, everybody?

dear abby

Daughters 'Trapped'

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 88 and lives with my sister. Every time my sister wants to take a trip, my mother insists that I stay with her. The problem is that it is not always convenient for me, but she absolutely refuses to have a "sitter" as she calls them.

Mother has over half a million dollars in the bank and investments that pay her a very handsome steady income, so she can well afford a live-in companion.

When we (her daughters) were growing up, she was far from a loving mother. She used to abuse us, physically and verbally, so we have very little love for her. How could we have?

My husband resents the fact that we are not free to make plans. We are both retired and have ample income, so Mama's inheritance means nothing to us. We just want to live our own lives. Please help — TRAPPED.

DEAR TRAPPED: Why are you trapped? If you feel that your mother's demands are unreasonable, tell her so. And if she disinherits you, she disinherits you! There is no price tag on your independence, unless you yourself place one there.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and now planning my wedding. I have three older sisters who are all married. The eldest is 27.

My problem is that I can't afford to have more than four attendants.

Everyone in my family (especially my mother) has been pressuring me to have my sisters in the wedding party, or at least to have my oldest sister as my matron of honor.

I love my sisters very much, and don't want to hurt them, but I think a wedding is the time to show friends how much you think of them. My sisters already know how much I care for them.

Also, my friends are much

prettier and can add more class to my wedding than my sisters can. Is there anything wrong with my feeling this way? — WEDDING PROBLEMS.

DEAR PROBLEMS: If you really want to show "class," ask your eldest sister to be your matron of honor and your other two sisters to be bridesmaids. And select one friend to show her how much you care for her.

DEAR ABBY: IOWAN wrote: "The man who wanted to sue his parents for having circumcised him as an infant is lucky he wasn't living in the 18th century. In those days, they castrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or soprano."

You replied, "That's news to me."

Abby, in my teens, I heard one such singer. He was called a "castrato," and it was common knowledge how the effect was created.

I have been singing for about 75 years, but when I was a lad in my teens and had just started taking voice lessons, the Vatican choir came to my town on tour. One of its members was a portly man in his middle years who sang with a pure soprano voice and again, everybody knew how he could do so.

It was told that he was one of the last to have had the castration operation before it was outlawed—W. MADISON TAYLOR.

DEAR ABBY: Around this time last year I wrote to you telling you that I was a very unhappy 12-year-old adopted, diabetic girl whose parents and teachers were always on my back. You wrote back with lots of suggestions and told me to try to see things their way.

I didn't believe a word you wrote, and I got into big trouble at school. It got harder

and harder for me to live with myself anymore, so I went to talk to my best friend's mother, and she helped me see that everything you wrote to me was 100 per cent true.

Then I read your letter over and over again, and after it sunk in,



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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

A friend of ours, a real estate salesperson, recently called us to whimper about a certain house she was having all kinds of trouble selling. It was a beautiful house in a great location; the price was more than fair, but, so far, not even a nibble.

Medical and psychiatric services are free or low-cost, depending on the means of the person in need of them. In the past few years, the government, working through non-profit associations, has opened 8,000 clubs and plans to provide home services for half a million old people in the next five years.

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New York Times

indoor gardens

Even though we weren't in the market, we thought we'd go with her and look at it, to see if we could come up with some ideas to help sell it. Well, when we got there, we flew. It was really a sensational house, windows everywhere, light streaming in. But it was totally bare — no carpets, drapes, nothing!

So if you have a house you want to sell, give some thought to greening it up. It worked for our friend; it just might work for you.

Next day, our friend and the owner of the house came

into our shop and bought a couple of large trees, four or five hanging plants to use in key locations, a few pots full of flowering things for the pathway leading up to the front door — an investment of less than \$300. Voila! In less than two weeks the house was sold.

So if you have a house you want to sell, give some thought to greening it up. It worked for our friend; it just might work for you.

FAMILY CIRCLE



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"I've finished my bath, Mommy!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Did you people know there's a kids camp where I can play all day an' have fun an' Mr. Wilson will pay for it?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPEN

In retrospect, today's deal is not a difficult one to play correctly. Yet, when the deal actually arose, our South declarer missed finding the winning line of play.

NORTH
♦ K Q 8 7 4 2
♦ 5 2
♦ K 3
♦ 8 6 3

WEST
♦ 9 6 ♦ A J 1 0
♦ 7 3 ♦ K J 9 8 6
♦ 10 8 6 4 ♦ Q J 9
♦ J 7 5 4 2 ♦ Q 1 0

SOUTH
♦ 5 3
♦ A Q 10 4
♦ A 7 5 2
♦ A K 9

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

On West's opening heart lead East put up the king, which South took with the ace. A spade was then led, with dummy's king being played. East did the right thing when he allowed the king to win. South returned to his own hand by finessing his ten of hearts successfully. Then he played another spade, inserting dummy's queen. East won the trick with his ace.

It was impossible at this

point to both establish and cash dummy's spade suit, since he had but one entry to dummy, the diamond king. So he fell a trick short of fulfilling his contract.

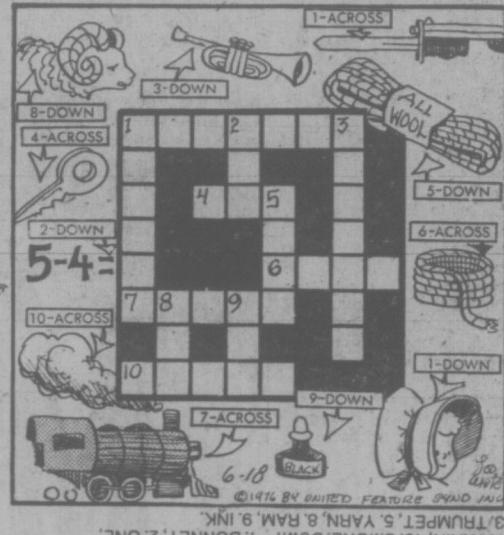
Had East captured the initial spade lead with his ace (a trick two), declarer would have had smooth sailing. He would, in this case, have won East's return and led his remaining spade to the board's queen. A third spade lead would have been taken by East's jack — and dummy would now have three established spade winners, with the diamond king as an entry to cash them.

Declarer's mistake was that he failed to recognize the significance of East having opened the bidding. Surely East figured to have the spade ace; and hence declarer should have appreciated that he would have to lose two spade tricks.

But if the adversely held spades were divided 3-2 (as they figured to be), then declarer could bring home the spade suit by forcing the defenders to capture the first spade lead. South should have played dummy's spade eight on the initial spade lead. East would have had no choice but to capture the trick.

Upon winning East's return, South would then lead his remaining spade to dummy's king. If East took his ace, dummy's spade suit would be established. If he didn't, a third spade lead would drive out East's ace. In either case, declarer would end up with four spade winners.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, June 19

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stick to facts, not fantasies. Be frank in any discussion with business associate. Get lowdown on appraisal, property value. You may have to do some revising. Know it and be practical. Go with tide or valid information. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 18): Check backstage. Get inside information. Refuse to accept second-hand reports. Be analytical. You're more glamorous now than you know. Member of opposite sex is intrigued, makes no secret of it. A restless, mercurial type "corners" you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 18): Accent on romance, promise, love. Home environment is more important than usual. Taurus, Libra figures prominently. You're going to be recipient of luxury item. Yes, someone will show their appreciation in a material way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 19): Accent on romance, promise, love. Home environment is more important than usual. Taurus, Libra figures prominently. You're going to be recipient of luxury item. Yes, someone will show their appreciation in a material way.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Highlight per centiveness. See what is, not what you wish could be. One who is apparently a professional supervisor will make major concession. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You're getting opportunity to display talents in unique manner.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good Moon aspect highlights communication, "getting in touch" with your own feelings. This is a power day. You are responsible for directives, long-range policies. Relationship heats up and you've "walked the plank." Capricorn, Cancer figure in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Dig beneath surface indications. If persistent, you remove layers of pretense. Accent on inner feelings, revelations in connection with attitudes of partner, mate. Check legalities in connection with financial arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Spotlight on deals, arrangements, arrangements. If single, marriage may be contemplated. If married, legal document occupies attention. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture. Go slow. Let others show their hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22): Go slow, attend to details; be sure of basic points. Let others take initiative; be a keen observer. Follow through on data collected and analyzed. Base actions on factual material, not speculation. Aquarian plays prominent role. Be careful and you'll win!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with changes, children, creativity, affairs of heart. Speculative ventures are more likely to succeed than in recent past.

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



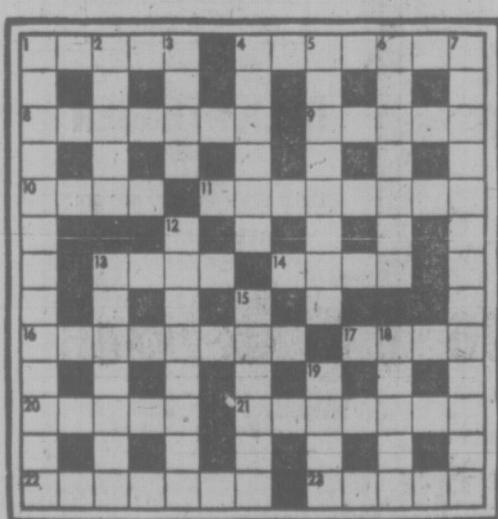
NANCY



MARK TRAIL



SOLUTION MONDAY





Actress Sylvia Miles loves party costumes

Parties Are Fun But... Sylvia's Serious Too

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

NEW YORK — It seems as if she is always there, at all of the openings and the parties and the screenings; her thick streaked blonde lion's mane slightly disheveled, her dresses cut low, a handsome young escort at her side.

"There's Sylvia!" the paparazzi shout at the sight of her. She flashes an enormous smile for them, and sometimes even strikes a rather dramatic pose. Snap snap, snap go the Nikons.

She is Sylvia Miles, the actress, and she is also, according to many observers of the night life scene, Manhattan's No. 1 party-goer.

It is not as though she has nothing else to do. Miss Miles, who is somewhere in her forties, is a character actress who was nominated for best supporting actress this year for her role as the drunken widow in "Farewell, My Lovely." She was also nominated in the same category in 1970 for her role as the dog-walking hooker in "Midnight Cowboy," and she has had a slew of acting roles in between.

So why does she go, go to all of these affairs?

"I don't go to them all," she said somewhat defensively as she sat in her cramped, \$380-a-month studio apartment on Central Park South, filled with pictures, posters and plaques celebrating her acting career. "I only go if I know the people who are giving it. If I went to every party I got invited to, I'd be dead."

"But you know," she added, somewhat disbelievingly, in a voice tinged with laryngitis, "it's gotten so people that I don't even know call me up or send telegrams asking me to parties. They'll say, 'Will you come?' and I'll say, 'I'll try.' Then if I don't come, I get panned for not showing up. Or else people will say I was

there when I wasn't. It's unbelievable!"

For all these activities, Miss Miles maintains a wardrobe of about 20 party costumes that she keeps switching around "because I'm always being photographed." She also has a pool of "five or six" escorts to take her to the parties. They include an artist, a writer and a stockbroker, the three-divorced actress said, "but no actors — I can't stand actors."

Does Miss Miles think that her reputation as a woman-about-town has hurt her career in any way?

"Yes, I do," she replied, between sips of apple cider. "There are a lot of things I don't get invited to that I should get invited to, like Council of the Arts things, because my theatrical friends see I'm photographed here and there, and they don't take me seriously."

"And then of course, people like John Simon use my reputation as a party-goer against me. When he reviewed a play of mine, 'Nellie Toole and Co.,' he referred to me as New York's party gal and gate-crasher. Well, I never go

to parties that I'm not invited to."

Miss Miles got her revenge shortly thereafter at a party, naturally. She dumped a plate of food ("nobody's ever gotten it straight; it was quiche lorraine, steak tartare, potato salad and brie cheese") over Simon's head at a dinner party at the Ginger Man during the 1973 New York Film Festival.

When asked why she thinks she is a major fixture on the Manhattan party circuit, Miss Miles smiled and said: "It would be immodest to say I'm terrific fun, but I am — I have a good time."

One observer of the social scene said that Miss Miles was rarely invited to "the big classy events where there are society and big-money types."

Such a charge makes Miss Miles fume. "I always get invited to those things, those charity balls," she insisted. "I am invited to most everything kind of snappy, you know, the 400. But I mean, why would I go to the April in Paris ball? It has nothing to do with my life. I am not a social figure, I am an actress."

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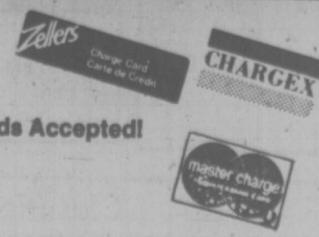
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Special Prices on all models in stock.

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48' 450 BSA THUNDERBOLT

Perfect condition, 11,200 miles.

47-301, after \$1,000.

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cellent condition, \$1,400 or best

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shape, boots and helmet, \$350 firm.

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Asking \$275. 478-4581 after 4 pm.

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1971 TRIUMPH 250 C.C. TRAIL

Blazer, Thorburn Gordon, 385-4465

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74 ELSINORE 175 MX, EX-

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overhaul. must sell. 652-5014.

350 HONDA CHOPPER, DUAL

lights, \$350. 656-5965 after 5.

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350. Phone 388-7845 before 4:30.

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shape, \$250 or best offer. 382-8281.

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1972 Russ Hay On Government

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SKATE BOARD SPECIAL \$19.95

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MOTORIZED BIKE

From \$339—Insurance from \$42

taxis. Free literature. I.M. 633

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BUY, SELL, TRADE, REPAIR

Mechanic, save 30% on labor. Expert

service, lowest prices. Open 8-8:

720-3544. Revo Industries.

LADIES' 10'-WHEEL, LITTLE

ADULTS' TRICYCLE LIKE NEW,

with front/rear or rear brakes.

725, 592-2823.

THREE STANDARD BIKES,

good condition, \$25-325, after 5.

PEUGEOT, 75, APOLLO \$70,

Iverson \$60, 592 Old West

Offer. 478-9577.

COBRA 10-SPEED BICYCLE \$45.

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MEN'S 5-SPEED CCM, AS NEW,

535-3899.

2 P.O.L.O. 10-SPEED, EX-

cellent condition. \$50-875.

APOLLO 10-SPEED, ASKING \$70.

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SAILBOATS!

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CATALINA 22 Deluxe

\$6995

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\$14,700

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\$2,650

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2266 Harbour

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16' GLASSFISH, DEEP V BOAT,

with full convertible top, alumini-

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top, many extras, \$10,000 firm.

Diving, Snorkeling, Marine

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Fiberglass sloops like new, 11' 7"

ft. 10" transom, 11' 7" beam, 5' 6"

electric start outboard motor,

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46' H.P. MERC., NEW CON-

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26' COLUMBIA, FOREIGN

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FOAM RUBBER (All Sizes)
per sq. ft. \$1.50, per pair, clean, hygienic, doesn't sag or lump, 37" x 51", \$109. 40" x 51", \$129. Queen size, \$179.
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Custom Beds, \$110. Bunks, \$90. 477-7400.

ROUND GLASS-TOP TABLE, with chrome base, iron base, 4 chairs, \$150. 477-5559.

TWO OLDER STYLE CHINA cabinets, one table, \$10 each, \$25. Phone 386-5559.

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95% CREDIT APPROVED
Next to K Mart in the Mall

NEW HORSE CONSOLE STEREO in Pecan finish, AM-FM, FM stereo, 8-track player and record changer, \$150. 477-5571.

Should sell at \$49.95, reduced to \$20. 477-5571.

4 MONTH OLD STEREO, make offer. 477-5571.

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127 CHICKS, POULTRY
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run, in sections. 384-3991.

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721 Station Rd.,
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Western Saddles Reg. \$450-\$750
Bridles \$150-\$250
Tack \$100-\$200

Custom Work... \$550-\$600

Used Earmor 1000 \$580

Winter blankets \$36.50-\$28.50

Western Horse Pads \$35.50-\$35

Felt Western Hairs \$37.50-\$28.50

Men's Western shirts \$9.95-\$12.95

Bridles \$10-\$15

Men's Western boots \$39.95-\$38.75

Nylon stall guards \$10.95-\$12.95

Bridle reins \$10.95-\$12.95

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Come in and check over complete
selection of grooming supplies and
feed.

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HIGHLAND GARDEN
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476-4438

HORSE SALE AT PONIES AND TACK
Sun., June 27, 1 p.m.

Turner cash cheque
Commission 7% plus
\$10 listing fee

Horses and ponies will be num-
bered and sold in that order.

Sale of PONY STOCKS
at 100th South of Duncan

Sale conducted by
GORDON TURNER
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS,
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ED MOODIE & GLEN BURKE
For further information or truck-
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HORSE SALE
SUNDAY, JUNE 27
AT 1 P.M.

PINE PADS
3-M. S. D. OF DUNCAN

For further information or truck-
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NEW SHIPMENTS: MCHAL "CA-
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all sizes, \$4.95. New
hats, \$1.95. New
shirts, \$2.75 and
\$4.00. New for horse and
rider. 2801 Main Street, Seddary.

WANTED: 1/2 THOROUGH-
bred horse owners to form a club
and get our horses and horses
and special classes in the shows;
phone anytime through 11 p.m.
478-3728.

"WINDSOR NOTE":
Registered thoroughbred Gelding
to have a dam registered 11 years
old, chestnut dressage or hunter.
\$750 or nearest offer. 479-6842.

AS NEW, 17" CORTINA ENGLISH
SADDLE. 17" English saddle, adults
western saddle, \$150. Saddle
blanks, \$100. Blanks, \$100.

MUST SELL: 6-YEAR-OLD
thoroughbred mare, 15.2", hands
and good. \$1000. Horse and jumper.
479-3199 or 688-3998.

MUST SELL: 3-YEAR-OLD
filly, 16 hands, well mannered and
sorfined, trained western pleasure,
\$250.

CHRIS CAMPBELL IS GIVING
another jumping course at Glenside
Stable from July 7th to 10th.

LARGE BOX STALLS, INDOOR
and outdoor rings, 32 acres, pas-
ture to complete care, close in,
\$950-\$1200.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED
mare, foal at foot. Bred back to
thoroughbred mare, 15.2", hands
and good. \$1000. Horse and jumper.
479-3199 or 688-3998 after 5 p.m.

GOOD LOOKING DARK CHEST-
NUT mare, rising 6 years, excellent
disposition, good mover, English
and Western. 656-4228.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 2 BULLS,
3 and 4 months old. Due to illness
must sell. 477-4020 or 477-4020.

FOR SALE 4 ACRES OF STAND-
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calls. 652-2491.

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and raced well. \$300 or offers.
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HORSESHOING: FULL HOT OR
cold service, Don Wallace, phone
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REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED
Gelding, 17.2 H.M. 4 years old; \$800
or offers. 723-6665 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED
mare, foal at foot. Good bloodline.
479-3199 or 688-3998.

2 SHETLAND PONIES, OFFER
or trade considered. Phone
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G.C.H.C. PLAY DAY, JUNE 20, 1976
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lake Riding Ring. Infor-
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LOVING CARE, BARNS AND
pasture in excellent condition, after 6 p.m.
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73 PINTO WAGON
Safety tested, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, owing 10,000 end of month. Accept best offer. 387-3777.

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1971 PINTO COUPE 1600 CC, good condition, 2 cars, about 10,000 miles. \$1,500. 387-3777 or 386-3137.

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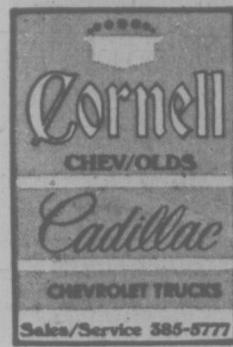
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75 GMC ½-ton, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio and canopy. \$5195.

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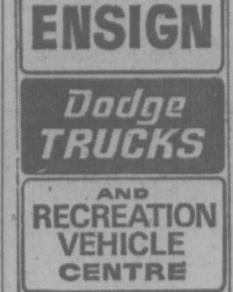
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71 INT. TRAVELLER 4x4, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$3195.

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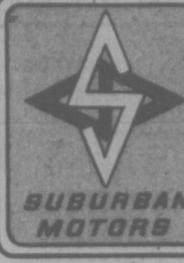


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1975 TOYOTA pickup, 4-speed. Gold.

72 F250, V8, 4-speed; radio. Green.

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69 VW Westfalia camper. Equipped! White.

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Custom Cab, 4-door, 4-speed

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Mr. Fotheringham or Mr. Greenbaum are on the premises to aid you in choosing the ideal suite for your needs. Call 386-0000 during evenings please call Mr. Fotheringham at 386-0075 No. 227.

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AVAILABLE NOW, NEAR COOK and Fairfield, one-bedroom suite for quiet, responsible couple, no pets. From \$150. To 8 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m.

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AVAILABLE NOW, SELF-CONTAINED, quiet, carpeted, drapes, washer and dryer. Available July 1st. Prefer mature couple. 386-4074 after 4 p.m.

1-BEDROOM, LIVING RM. WITH fireplace, new w-c unit. Redone throughout. One child. Colwood 592-4242.

FAIRFIELD, NEAR HOSPITAL, small one-bedroom apartment, available July 1st. Phone 382-2673.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY near town, 2 bedrooms with ref. room, quiet, quiet. Rent and stove, rent 535. 386-5847 after 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST, 2-BED. room suite, Esquimalt, child accepted. \$120. 386-3033 after 4:30.

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WOLSTENCROFT AGENCIES LTD.

"Fishing Resort"

On Island Highway, 5 acres of infrastructure, 100 ft. long, 12 mobile home pads, 50 trailer-camp sites, 3 cottages, 2 bedroom house, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. launching dock, \$10,000. Will accept all cash. Title held with view of sea, as part of down payment. Call JACK BRAND at:

WOLSTENCROFT AGENCIES LTD.

344 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C.

\$24-3647



P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

PLANT AND FLOWER BUSINESS

Business now enjoys excellent results due to the growth of the community. Thriving because of the excellent location. For info contact D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. at 347-5075. Asking price of \$28,000 includes assets valued over \$17,000. If you're interested in this business with room for expansion call:

K. O. MOORE

358-3435 - Anytime

BUSINESS PLUS POTENTIAL

High demand and limited supply - this is an apt description of Mobile Home sites, there are also the many opportunities available to the businessman. We have a need and spacious Mobile Home Park only 100' by 120' on 1/2 acre in the Sokes Village. This 4-year-old park houses 64 units, approx. 35% acres cleared "still" to be developed. Vacancy rate nil. Potential growth is terrific. Details available. Terrific value at \$225,000. For details call:

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

384-2927 (24 hrs.)

478-5561 JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

LIKE PEOPLE? AMBITION?

NO BUDGET?

A wonderful opportunity await the man, woman or couple in this hotel. Located on a quiet residential street. Contains dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 patios, 2 garages, 2 carports, 35% acres cleared "still" to be developed.

Vacancy rate nil. Potential growth is terrific. Details available. Terrific value at \$225,000. For details call:

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

384-2927 (24 hrs.)

478-5561 JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

LOOKING GOOD BAY-DOUGLAS

12,600 sq. ft. of PRIME property, zoned CIN with excellent rainfall protection, concrete building. Excellent access good off and on street. Cash to 10% min. or owner will carry. QUICK ACTION may be beneficial. Ken Jensen 384-3949 or 392-9079.

VANCOUVER ISLAND HOTELS

Nanaimo - busy beverage room, going concern. Port Alberni - complete hotel operation, 2000 sq. ft., 2nd floor, cocktail lounge, dining room, cabaret and rooms.

Victoria - experienced hotel operator wanted as partner in new hotel operation. \$150,000 required. Details call: G. BAILEY 382-7191 or 373-5093, John Webster, 481-4040 or 734-4040 or res. 392-9079.

CAMPBELL RIVER ESTATE SALE

Showing excellent returns and great potential for future development. Consists of grocery store, cafe, cottages and pad rentals. Still open. Details call: W. H. HOOKER 382-5354 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

ST. MARY'S LAKE

Full acre of lake front with permission to build more cabins. \$49,900 covers everything. Call me now for details.

TERRY SMOLLETT

595-3171 LES BOHER (Pgr. 729)

CANADA TRUST LTD.

A LINK'S HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE

Showing generous volume increases. Large clean store in busy shopping area. 3000 sq. ft. mercantile, groceries, hardware, auto parts, approx. 3000 sq. ft. mercantile, dining area, asking \$35,000. Details call: F. COL. OMBIN 384-3711 or office 384-5711 NANOBCOM REALTY (VICTORIA) LTD.

FOR LEASE

5,000 sq. ft. approx. of showroom and office space plus 10,000 sq. ft. approx. of parking on one of Victoria's main thoroughfares. Details call: BRIAN SHARP 385-4723 (Res.) D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

FOR SALE

UNISEX BEAUTY Salon on Main Street, Lake Cowichan - complete business, hydraulic chair, dryers, sinks, ear piercing equipment. Shop established 13 years. Details call: BRIAN SHARP 385-4723 (Res.) D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

180 ACRES WITH SUBDIVISION

Potential on Maple Bay Road near Duncan. 180 acres of variable residential land. Asking price \$75,000. Will carry. Details call: P. G. McDAVID 746-6181 or 746-5229.

SMALL MARINA

Closes to market. Small element life style with estimated gross income of \$10,000 per month. Details call: H. Whittemore and Co. Limited at 746-6181 or 746-5229.

TEXACO CANADA LTD.

For lease 2 bay service station, 1000 sq. ft. city service. Contact Don Brown 382-3214; 477-1463 after 3 p.m.

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

For sale, \$80,000 plus 1 year rent for 1000 sq. ft. approx. of commercial experience and knowledge of traffic flow. An excellent investment. Details call: D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

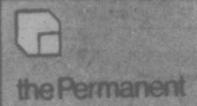
Business in Victoria, B.C. location. Approximately \$100,000 to handle to existing good financing. Details call: D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. Apply Victoria Press, Box 370.

FOR RENT, CORNER STORE

With living accommodation. Approx. \$17,000 cash required for first month's rent. Details call: 479-2781.

WELL DRILLING RIG IN GOOD

operating condition. 182 John Rd. Sidney opposite Westmont Farm Market.



the Permanent

34 Station St.
Duncan, B.C.3/5 acre farm with approximately 100 ft. frontage. 12 mobile home pads, 50 trailer-camp sites, 3 cottages, 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. launching dock, \$10,000. Will accept all cash. Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

For details, please phone JACK BULL 384-8105 or evenings 748-5899.

The Royal Trust Co.

598-7215

Required

Immediately

An apartment building in good area and in above average condition. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. frontage. Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

For details call: H. NEGEN 384-9335 or 384-7327

FRI. and Sat. 2-4 p.m.

1900 Forrester St.

SIX SUITES PLUS

3 BR. OWNER'S STE

Landlord area, 3+ bedroom family unit, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. frontage. Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

For details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

The Royal Trust Co.

598-7215

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE

500 ft. frontage on highway, 2500 sq. ft. cement block bldg. store and suites plus garage. Vendor will sell for \$25,000. MLS. Call MARION 384-9335 or 384-7327

Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

EXCELLENT INCOME

For minimum effort from owner on this service business.

Details call: JOHN RODGERS 384-0041 or 477-1463.

For details call: K. O. MOORE 385-3435 - Anytime

BUSINESS PLUS POTENTIAL

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COMMERCIAL ACREAGE

240 HOUSES FOR SALE

Western Homes Ltd.
BIG LOT
OPEN VIEW
GLANFORD AREA—Peaceful
place to live. Large lot, F.P.
D.R., W-W carpet, 4 bedrooms
full, basement, Oil heat—fruit
trees, garage, 1 car garage, lot
only \$49,900 and with the new \$500
second it could be easy. Call Ken
Jensen 386-3644, 382-9079.

EASY GARDENING
CLOSE TO U-VIC

VERY NICE homey bungalow
with full basement on quiet street
near Searns. Has that 27 year old
feeling. 3 bedrooms—nice living room—
dine-in kitchen—carpet throughout—
port. Asking \$54,900. Call Ken Jensen
386-3494, 382-9079.

CLOSE IN
\$39,900.00

Older home in R-3 zone area.
Living room with fireplace. One
bedroom for sure. Possible second
bedroom. Dining room on main floor.
Large Kitchen—pantry. Another possible
bedroom in the basement. New A.M.S.
Wayne Rowe
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

SUNNY SOOKE

1-BR—BRAND NEW DUPLEX
880 sq. ft. Each side has separate
living room, dining room, kitchen,
4-pc. bath with fireplaced up and
down. Possible 2nd bedroom. Possible
familial development. Buy half for
\$41,500.

2-4 MONTHS OLD — Split level
home, up and down plus living room,
kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms,
bath. Large sunroom on deck. No water
views. MLS. Bill Wilson 386-3894 (24
hrs.)

LANSDOWNE
SLOPE
HOME WITH
COMFORT

NEW CRISP LISTING — on a
nicely landscaped 9800 sq. ft. lot
on a quiet dead-end. Attractive
lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers, and
gleaming H.W. floors. Large
bright living room. Just the right
size kitchen—dine-in. Separate
laundry room off—2 spacious bed-
rooms—oil heat—workshop area
storage, deck and partial finished
basement. Priced at \$68,900. Call
Ken Jensen 386-3494, 382-9079.

5-8 YEARS OLD — 4 bedrooms,
up and down plus living room,
kitchen, dining room, F.P., carpet
bathn't nice. Kitchen—pantry. Water
views. MLS. Bill Wilson 386-3894 (24
hrs.)

Island
Homes
Ltd.OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4:30
7 NEW, HOMES

\$63,900 to \$66,800
BUCKINGHAM
PLACE

(Turn west on 169 off Upper
Similkameen Hwy.)

3 BDRMS, 1½ BTHRS, some
remodeling, very convenient
location. Close to shopping, bus,
bus, landscaped, ready for
seeding. Quiet cul de sac, safe
for children. You say? D. C.
BAXTER, 365-7852.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4:30
2109 NEIL ST.

OAK CROW
Spacious 3-bedroom home with 2
extra bedrooms and 3-pc. bath in
fully developed basement. Living
and dining room, fireplace and
hardwood floors. Very well
appointed. Kitchen—pantry, rear
backyard for boat or trailer. This
is a choice location, close to all
schools, university, Carnarvon
Hospital, shopping, etc. Vendors
are leaving city. Realistically
priced at \$74,900 with a
large 10% discount. Be sure to
see this one. RON CROW 382-4989.

FAIRFIELD
JUST LISTED

Deluxe 3-bedroom home close to
Macmillan Park. Large living and
dining room, fireplace and
hardwood floors. Large kitchen—
pantry, rear back yard. Large
basement with rumous room,
2-pc. bath, laundry area and
dryer. Large front entrance, attractive
home with an immaculate
yard. Price listed at \$59,900. Call
RON CROW 382-4989.

ESQUIMALT
SELKIRK AREA

Start or retirement offering two
spacious bedrooms, living room
12' x 16', large corner tub in
the kitchen, large counter top in
the kitchen, rear stone foundation,
kitchen, rear plumbing, chimney,
large walk-around sunroom, large
basement, call now. 382-7650.

OPEN HOUSE
1721 AMPHION

SAT. 1:30-4:30
2 BR bungalow with extra BR and
rec room in the basement. Home
has purchased. PRICE REDUCTION
to \$49,900.00 including stave,
fridge, oven, range, dishwasher, etc.
Call JOY HAMILTON 382-0243, res.
382-1196.

SAANICHTON

New 3-bedroom shop with lovely
rural views across farm to Mt.
Baker. This brick-built 1270 sq.
ft. house has a large deck, and
beautifully planned and
finished with too many fine features
to list. Total cost was over \$20,000
below replacement cost. It won't
last long so don't wait. Call
Peter Deneen or call me for an
appointment to view. JOHN
WEST 382-2431 (24 hrs.).

\$41,900

Large 3-bedroom corner lot
has everything for the growing
family. With 1700 sq. ft. giving you
L-shaped kitchen, large dining room
and a large family room with a
basement. Vendor has purchased
new home and will consider all
offers. New A.M.S. 382-2431, res.
7-575, 478-9507 or 92-2431 (24
hrs.)

WALK TO WORK

2-BR bungalow in Esquimalt large
16x18 ft. L.R. with FP. Full base-
ment and fully fenced corner lot.
Must see. M.L.S. 382-2431, res.
382-2431 or res. 382-1196 (24
hrs.)

GOLFERS

Attractive 2-bedrooms with addi-
tional room, 1 car garage, attached
to Cedar Hill Golf Course, 3211
Rosedale, M.L.S. 382-2431, res.
382-2431 or res. 382-1196 (24
hrs.)

\$1,500 DOWN

3-bdrm, 1½ bdrm, fireplace,
wall-to-wall carpet throughout.
Large, landscaped lot. Full price.
Phone owners 382-1562 or
479-2209.

NEW HOME

By owner, corner of Bay and As-
quith. 2-bdrm, full basement
and fireplace. W-W carpet, \$56,000.
res. 382-1195.

BRENTWOOD, BY BUILDER

1750 square feet finished area,
wood-paneled 3rd and 4th on
new cul-de-sac. 5-year new home
warranty. \$60,300. Phone 386-8084.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Royal Trust

4082 SHELBURNE ST.
477-0191

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
FRI. AND SAT.
2:00-4:00 P.M.

359,000

AN original OAK BAY TUDOR
built by James Peartree truly
leads the "modern rustic" style.
A 20-ft. combined living/din-
ing room, fireplace, built-in
kitchenette, breakfast nook,
large sunroom, 3 bedrooms—
one with en-suite, 2nd and 3rd
bedrooms—two on main floor,
plus an open staircase to the
loft, a large bay window. An En-
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
154 MILBURN DR.(Metchosin Rd, to Lagoon Rd.)
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY1:30-4:30 P.M.
SPECTACULAR SEA VIEWS,
VIEWS, VIEWS. PLUS L-
shape rear room, located only a
few minutes walk to miles of
beach. Features sunken living
room, fireplace, separate din-
ing room, large bright kitchen
with ample cupboard space.
Rooms, master bedroom has
ensuite bath with shower and
basement with huge rec. room,
4th bedroom and lots of storage.
Price reduced to \$49,000. Give us a call anytime
to view. MARYLIN MOORE—478-2482
MRS. LENNOX—478-2563
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
1748 LEE AVENUESAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
This older home has it all. Over 1900
sq. ft. of living area, plus an extra large garage
with a 4th in the full basement.Features fireplace, large dining
room, kitchen with ample cupboard
space, rear room, separate din-
ing room, large bright kitchen
with ample cupboard space.
Rooms, master bedroom has
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basement with huge rec. room,
4th bedroom and lots of storage.
Price reduced to \$49,000. Give us a call anytime
to view. MARYLIN MOORE—478-2482
CURT SHUBROOK—477-4586
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
5002 WEDGEWOOD
(Metchosin)

FRI., SAT., 1:45 P.M.

Wall treed 2.5 acres cleared
and ready for building. Located
with a 4th in the full basement.Features fireplace, large dining
room, kitchen with ample cupboard
space, rear room, separate din-
ing room, large bright kitchen
with ample cupboard space.Rooms, master bedroom has
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basement with huge rec. room,
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Price reduced to \$49,000. Give us a call anytime
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MRS. LENNOX—478-2563
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
1744 AND 1746 JEFFERSONFRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1:30-4:30 P.M.Come and see these quality
FERNER AVENUE homes just off
Shelburne Street, one of Victoria's finest
new subdivisions. These houses are
presently under construction and
respectfully and are ready for
occupancy. Both have 3 bdrms
and 2 baths, plus a 4th in the
full basement. Price reduced to
\$49,000. Give us a call anytime
to view. MARYLIN MOORE—478-2482
CURT SHUBROOK—477-4586
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
3217 QUADRA STREET

ALL WEEK 6:30-8:30 P.M.

1350 sq. ft. of living area offers
3 bdrms., living room with
fireplace, dining room, the
good old fashion" pantryPLUS an extra large bdrm.
and a rear room. Almost
finished 4th bdrm. has rec
room, 2nd bath, etc. Call:MARYLIN MOORE—478-2482
MRS. LENNOX—478-2563
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
2529 EMPIRE ST.

FRI.-SAT. 1:45 P.M.

A cozy love nest for starters
or retirees. This modern, no
bathroom home located in the
heart of Victoria requires NO
PAINTING OR FRESHING. During
the past 3 years it has been
modernized 12 AMP service
and completely different and
respectfully and are ready for
occupancy. Both have 3 bdrms
and 2 baths, plus a 4th in the
full basement. Price reduced to
\$49,000. Give us a call anytime
to view. MARYLIN MOORE—478-2482
CURT SHUBROOK—477-4586
OFFICE—386-2911OPEN HOUSE
638 MT. VIEW

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

A delightful, better than new
split-level home offering 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a large
kitchen featuring family room off
the large kitchen, charming
terrace, large rear room, main
size living room on a
separate level. Landscaped
front with trees. Front andFrutree. Owners are trans-
ferring their leasehold rights
to all agents. To preview
please call:R.D. STEVE SALAGA
386-2911 or 479-5632OPEN HOUSE
2151 FAIR STREETFRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1:30-4:30 P.M.OAK BAY FAMILY
REAL ESTATE
REG'D. D.P.R.C.



A.E. LePAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTORS

1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
386-6331

Now open 'til 9 p.m.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDNER
REALTY LTD.

899 FORT ST.

LARGE LOT
MANY
BEDROOMS

SUPER FAMILY HOME

\$58,500

Central location. Completely renovated inside and out. Absolutely nothing to do but move in. Large 3 bedrooms, older character home. 3 levels. Basement has been completely finished. Large deck with 15-year guarantee. New roof on top with 20-year guarantee. All new windows. Value in this price range. Call me: 386-6331 DOUG ORR.

CORDOVA BAY

Beautiful 8-year-old, 2-storey home. Large sectionals, excellent set up. Feature landscaping, complete with underground sprinkler system and irrigation. This custom built home offers excellence in design and accommodation. Large deck, spacious sunroom, separate entrance, spacious garage. Try your offer on asking price of \$115,000. Call: 385-4234 DOUG ORR. 386-6331

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. 1:00 - 4:00
NEW HOMES

1862 TEAKWOOD DR.
1778 SENNEDD

Four fine new homes in the popular Racquet Club area of Gordon Head. All with one-year VICTORIA HUDDAR WARRANTY. Prices from \$245,000 to \$285,000. Terms arranged. In attendance: — PETER SYKES 286-2953 or 386-3501.

956 CAROLWOOD

The best in family living is provided by this fine Broadmead home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, and sliding exterior, shake roof. Large deck with sun deck over carport. Among new homes \$69,000 to trade, guarantees, large deck, sun deck, etc. Call: 386-6700 or 386-2953.

NEW 2 B.R.

1280 SQ. FT.
Feature larger than average rooms, including a large formal master bedroom with fireplace, separate floor-to-ceiling fireplace, separate dining room, and sliding exterior, shake roof. Carpets still to be chosen. Second fireplace roughed-in to be added. Large deck with sun deck over carport. Among new homes \$69,000 to trade, guarantees, large deck, sun deck, etc. Call: 386-6700 or 386-2953.

FAIRFIELD

Feature larger than average rooms, including a large formal master bedroom with fireplace, separate floor-to-ceiling fireplace, separate dining room, and sliding exterior, shake roof. Carpets still to be chosen. Second fireplace roughed-in to be added. Large deck with sun deck over carport. Among new homes \$69,000 to trade, guarantees, large deck, sun deck, etc. Call: 386-6700 or 386-2953.

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271 LOTS FOR SALE

SHAWINIGAN LAKE
1. Weekend waterfront lot, East side Shawinigan Lake \$19,500.
2. Weekend waterfront lot, waterfront, pretty spot, \$7,900. South end Shawinigan Lake.
3. Small lot with small log cabin, Shawinigan Village, \$11,900.
4. Building lot, \$11,900.
5. East side Shawinigan Lake.

3. Ocean view lot, 20 acres. De-Hart, Mill Bay area. \$20,000.

743-5311 Mr. Etteme 743-2607
5. Malton 743-5145

Shawinigan Realest Ltd.

HALF ACRE CONDOMINIUM

ZONED. Level half acre lot will probably support up to 2 bdrm units, located on the west side of Hwy 1. Location will give great views in all directions above first floor. Attractive building plan presently on property. Vendor will carry substantial amount of cost until final for the enterprise. The entrepreneur.

865-2521 Mr. Mosher 652-2668

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

LOTS

800'x24'. Trees and bushes. Flowers and bees. Low, low prices. Close to Hwy 19. 90'x12'. Gordon Head. 500'x100'. 550'x100'. Carey Rose area. 500'x100'. 550'x100'. 477-1841
ATT. PATTIE FORBES 477-1781
478-1841 RAYM. H. K. 478-4412
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

FUTURE BUILDING LOT

Buy this beautiful lot that can do nothing but increase in value over 80 ft. frontage, sewers available approx. 100 ft. from your new home. Asking \$27,000. Terms available.

RUSSELL FITZSIMMONS

386-3231 472-2912

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

9/10 ACRE LOT

Written Split - need and in a location setting. Possible lots if desired. OLIVE L. MARTIN 385-7266

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SPECTACULAR VIEW

SOUTH OAK BAY! Building lot for sale "as is" at \$50,000.00 with a custom plan and contract. G. L. JEANNIE DEWHURST 386-3001 Tel. 386-4740. The Royal Trust Co.

BUILDING LOT

DUNCAN Fully serviced lot in new residential subdivision \$15,000. MLS. For details call 386-4001. VIC. GOERTZ 477-0217 or 384-8001 (24 hrs.). The Royal Trust Co.

4.000' FT SHELTERED WATERFRONT

Waterfront Road and power through property. Numerous dug wells, fruit trees, garden, fruit trees and buildings, going for \$10,000 per 4,000' ft. acre. Total 17.7 acres waterfront for only \$34,000. M.L.S.

BUD ZUCCHI 598-7215
The Royal Trust Co.

2.4 ACRES

6 & 10' RADUS
Scattered spot on Elk Road. Cleared lot in pasture. County line. Located just west to Victoria. To view, call at 7777. Offers on \$30,000. P.O. Box 810. Lake Cowichan.

READY TO BUILD

Carey Rd., area in excellent location, not far from town. Sewer, water, gas, good neighbors - \$27,000. 386-2711. VTR. LIDSTONE

J. H. WHITTEMORE & CO. LTD.

BUILDING LOT

ac. level with drilled well. \$30,000. M.L.S. 1873-8000

THE EXPLORERS 592-1768
953-5171

CANADA LAND

SOOKE SECLUDED WOODED properties, two to three a res. From \$25,000. 642-5500. 442-4186.

GORDON HEAD

\$21,000 corner lot, \$26,000. 658-9326

2.5 LOTS CROFTON COMMERCIAL, zoned, serviced. \$17,500. 478-6478.

LARGE LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC, 8' front and cedar Hill area, no agents. \$30,000. 750-7988.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

24 ACRES UN FINLAYSON ARM Road, one mile from Goldstream Park. Large cleared area, some arbutus and douglas. Stream on property. Nice building site. Offers considered with ten down payment. 479-7778.

YORKSHIRE PLACE, OFF Sooke Road, 30 miles from town. 10' frontage, freehold property with cleared building site and driveway. Very pleasant view. \$25,000. Owner 478-1971.

VIEW PROPERTY - HAPPY VALLEY Rd., Mcleishon 3/4 acres on 10' frontage, 10' deep. Forest Way, City water, power, road. \$25,000. Tel. call (403) 665-4529 or 442-8500.

DANNY MASSEN 474-7008

JOHN WATERMAN

20 MINUTES FROM SOOKE

This's right! Vacant land still has more potential than any other investment. Once the land is developed, you can sell it for profit but until it is, the use remains open. Here is an opportunity to have the option of a large profit or a steady increase in a popular area. Soil is the offering price. Compare that to what you can buy in the same size and the same price. A good buy can still be had even today. Call 386-2711.

JOHN WATERMAN

20 MINUTES FROM SOOKE

To a better income by purchasing this 20' frontage, 10' deep, 1/2 acre bungalow. 40'x60' chicken house with some machinery. Property is fenced and has a good cross-fence. Price \$10,000. DANNY MASSEN

474-1841

ATT. JOHN WATERMAN

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

1/2 ACRE

3/4 ACRE

1 ACRE

2 ACRES

VIEW PROPERTY

One mile from Sooke village centre. Stopping up to spectacular panoramic views. Small lake with some houses. Good place to be located. Asking \$250,000. Terms considerate. Cliff Salmon 385-7721. GARDNER REALTY LTD.

DUNCAN

Fantastic 5-acre parcel with lovely building country. Immaculate, close to town. 76' front. Asking \$100,000. Vendors will carry all cash. Call at once. 386-3102

ERIC DALE

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT PROPERTIES

- Immediate cash offered

- Any size acreage considered

CALL: GARRY MEYER

385-6211

ENGINEERED HOMES LTD.

PROPERTY WANTED

DUPLEX OR SUBDIVISION ZONED, provide stay home, zoned square or more. If you have such a property or know someone who does, call Garry Mears 598-3321 or 479-1885 (Evenings).

CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

ALL CALL

Young couple, seeks to buy 1/2 acre, 10' frontage, 10' deep. Located in Saanich. Price \$15,000. 750-2500. Tel. 479-1885.

WANT VICTORIA OR SAANICH 55' frontage, 10' deep. Want to be moved. Also lot for \$50,000. Will sell either building, Bowden Realty 383-5224.

LOT WANTED

We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building or duplex or stay home. Located in Saanich, Victoria or surrounding areas, suitable for development, phone 383-6191.

WANTED PRIVATELY

Young couple, seeks to buy 1/2 acre, 10' frontage, 10' deep. Located in Saanich. Price \$15,000. 750-2500. Tel. 479-1885.

WANT VICTORIA OR SAANICH 55' frontage, 10' deep. Want to be moved. Also lot for \$50,000. Will sell either building, Bowden Realty 383-5224.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SHAWINIGAN LAKE

1. Weekend waterfront lot, East side Shawinigan Lake \$19,500.

2. Weekend waterfront lot, waterfront, pretty spot, \$7,900. South end Shawinigan Lake.

3. Ocean view lot, 20 acres. De-Hart, Mill Bay area. \$20,000.

743-5311 Mr. Etteme 743-2607

5. Malton 743-5145

Shawinigan Realest Ltd.

A HAVEN AWAIT

4.4 acres on which house has been

built from Sooke Road to the

hill behind are numerous evergreen trees and arbutus. Green roof, trees in most and wild flowers. Your own part of this world. 10' frontage, 10' deep. \$20,000 on terms. 386-2119. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

386-2119

ATT. GARY THOMAS

384-9318

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

380 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

NEWSTEAD NR LTD.

1637 Fort St.

3200 Quadra St.

CALL 598-5166

CALL 388-6231

NORTH SAANICH

Quiet secluded 5 acres, no rock, good soil. All fenced. \$50,000.

WILF DAVIES

388-3231 656-5002

COME UP TO MARLBOROUGH COUNTRY

Nicely treed 5 acre horse farm North Saanich. Barns for 13 horses and some cattle. 3 BR older home. Renovated, city water. Large Hay Loft. Newly fenced. Asking \$95,000.

WILF DAVIES

388-3231 656-5002

NORTH COURtenay 10 ACRE FARM

Nicely treed 5 acre horse farm North Saanich. Barns for 13 horses and some cattle. 3 BR older home. Renovated, city water. Large Hay Loft. Newly fenced. Asking \$95,000.

WILF DAVIES

388-3231 656-5002

4000' FT SHELTERED WATERFRONT

Waterfront Road and power through property. Numerous dug wells, fruit trees, garden, fruit trees and buildings, going for \$10,000 per 4,000' ft. acre. Total 17.7 acres waterfront for only \$34,000. M.L.S.

BUD ZUCCHI 598-7215
The Royal Trust Co.

RAW LAND STILL THE BEST BUY!!

That's right! Vacant land still has more potential than any other investment. Once the land is developed, you can sell it for profit but until it is, the use remains open. Here is an opportunity to have the option of a large profit or a steady increase in a popular area. Soil is the offering price. Compare that to what you can buy in the same size and the same price. A good buy can still be had even today. Call 386-2711.

JOHN WATERMAN

20 MINUTES FROM SOOKE

This's right! Vacant land still has more potential than any other investment. Once the land is developed, you can sell it for profit but until it is, the use remains open. Here is an opportunity to have the option of a large profit or a steady increase in a popular area. Soil is the offering price. Compare that to what you can buy in the same size and the same price. A good buy can still be had even today. Call 386-2711.

JOHN WATERMAN

20 MINUTES FROM SOOKE

To a better income by purchasing this 20' frontage, 10' deep, 1/2 acre bungalow. 40'x60' chicken house with some machinery. Property is fenced and has a good cross-fence. Price \$10,000. DANNY MASSEN

474-7008

ATT. JOHN WATERMAN

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

1/2 ACRES

3/4 ACRES

1 ACRE

2 ACRES

VIEW PROPERTY

One mile from Sooke village centre. Stopping up to spectacular panoramic views. Small lake with some houses. Good place to be located. Asking \$250,000. Terms considerate. Cliff Salmon 385-7721. GARDNER REALTY LTD.

TOWNHOUSE - DUNCAN

Hottest deal in town for \$21,000. Low down payment, 10% interest, 5 years. Great deal for mobile home buyer. Ben Greig 386-3102 or 386-3103 Castle Properties Ltd.

ELK LAKE AREA

Another Week Forecast Before BCR Normal Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Railway spokesman, Hugh Armstrong, said Thursday it will be about a week before railway operations return to normal.

Resumption of operations has been hampered by a slow return to work by members of the United Transportation Union and a derailment 20 miles north of Williams Lake Wednesday which cancelled mainline traffic.

Passengers were bussed between Prince George and Williams Lake.

Armstrong said the derailment of nine cars carrying lumber and veneer put a return to normal mainline operations behind by about 1½ days.

Armstrong said 267 of the 450 UTU members were back at work Thursday, and more are expected today.

Crews have returned at all freight yards, he said.

There still are several plugged-up areas among them the Prince George in-

terchange, where empties gathered during the UTU's recent work-to-rule campaign.

UTU spokesman Glen Bowles has warned that many trainmen are on holidays or have jobs elsewhere, so it will take some time for them to return to work.

Under terms of Bill 58,

passed in the legislature Monday, the workers had 48 hours

until late Wednesday afternoon to get back on the job.

The new law imposed binding arbitration in the dispute.

Health Cost Curb Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers, not governments, should pay for health-care services, former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson advocates.

Bodies Found

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — At least two people were killed in a Thursday night fire that destroyed two cabins at Cameron's Point on the Lake of the Woods.

Ontario Provincial Police said they believe the two unidentified dead were transients taking shelter for the night. Police said there is a possibility more bodies may be found in the ruins.

The two buildings in the Jaffrey-Mellick township outside Kenora have been unoccupied for a number of years.

SOVIETS INVENT CAR POWERED BY WATER

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet engineers have developed a car that runs on water, converting it into hydrogen in a miniature chemical reactor, the news agency Tass said.

The car runs on the hydrogen and gives off almost pollution-free water vapor, the agency said.

In appearance, control and engine power, Tass said, the new auto is identical to the gasoline-powered Moskvich in

income tax credits, Henderson suggested.

Henderson blamed rampant provincial and federal spending as the major factor contributing to the soaring health-care costs.

He said this would help curb the rapidly rising health-care costs as well as prevent costly trips to the doctors for the slightest malady.

Patients unable to pay for the services should be assisted through a means test or by

said.

The proliferation of health-care facilities since the Second World War was caused by the federal government's tempting offer of a share-cost program, that had few qualifications or restrictions, he said.

Henderson told the about 400 delegates at the Canadian Hospital Association's annual convention that health-service consumers should pay for those services directly and according to their means.

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93rd YEAR, No. 9

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Rioting Spreads

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's racial violence today spread to exclusive white suburbs where screaming blacks stoned cars. The rioting also engulfed at least six black townships and a university campus.

Police said at least 58 persons have been killed and more than 778 wounded in three days of rioting touched off Wednesday when black students clashed with police in Soweto township during demonstrations against the teaching of the Afrikaans language in schools.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the violence a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country's whites and blacks.

"We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order at all costs," he said.

A senior police officer said navy, army and defence force reserves have been placed on standby and are ready to take over key points.

"My patience is at an end," said Police Brig. J. F. Visser. "From now on we will use tougher methods. The riot situation is worsening, but is not out of control."

Police Minister James Kruger, citing the Riotous Assemblies Act, banned all public meetings except sports gatherings, sometimes within buildings or those authorized by a magistrate until June 29.

The fashionable northern white suburb of Sandton placed its civil defence unit on alert and called all members to gather at the local fire station following incidents in nearby suburbs when screaming blacks stoned cars.

The administrative block of Zululand University in Natal province was destroyed. Students attacked white tutors, razing their homes with bricks.

An attempt was made late Thursday to burn down the administration block of another black university at Petersburg, 220 miles north of Pretoria.

See RIOTS Page 2

Informer Demands More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick Thomas Ford, who was paid \$25,000 for testimony which sent seven heroin traffickers to jail, said Thursday that the RCMP still owes him an additional \$35,000.

Chief Superintendent Marvin Marcus confirmed in Victoria that the RCMP had paid Ford for his testimony, but said police did not agree to pay him a second sum.

Ford was given \$1,200 in addition to the \$25,000 for living expenses during the period in which the informer was in protective custody.

Ford's testimony earlier this year contributed to the convictions of twin brothers Douglas Garnet and Donald Palmer, who were handed life sentences.

Ford was in protective custody for almost a year after he was shot and nearly killed in his east end home in January, 1973.

Chief Supt. Markus said Thursday that he knew of "no such promises" to give Ford \$60,000 and "in my mind I think Mr. Ford was treated fairly."

He said the payments were not a "bribe or reward," but a payment to cover the cost of relocating after his testimony.



MEXICAN visitors get greeting from LS Jim McAfee of HMCS Provider.

Mexican Seamen Visit

In colorful uniforms, with an obvious Spanish influence, 176 officer cadets from Mexico's Heroic Naval Academy are visiting Victoria.

They are here on a training cruise aboard two Fletcher class destroyers — the Cuauhtemoc commanded by Cmdr. Fernando Gayan Nagana and the Cuauhtlhuac, commanded by Cmdr. Lazaro Fenerez Mendoza.

Rear-Admiral Salvador Bernard Gomez, director of the academy, is aboard the Cuauhtlhuac.

Now tied up in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt, the two ships leave for Alaska on Saturday morning.

This is the first time since 1792 a Spanish naval vessel — or a vessel from a country with a dominant Spanish influence — has visited Victoria.

Appropriately enough, Diomis Alcala Galiano, after whom Galiano Island is named, commanded the Mexicana when he

explored these waters in that year, accompanied by the Spanish ship Sutil.

He was the first Spaniard to come here although, it is commonly believed that Juan de Fuca, after whom the strait is named, preceded him in 1592.

Juan de Fuca, however, was a Greek pilot whose real name was Apostolos Valerianos. He changed his name when in the service of Spain, he was sent north by the Viceroy of Mexico.

Although, since Spain conquered their country,

Mexicans have adopted much of the Spanish culture, as shown in the naval uniforms they wear, the Mexican flags in the sterns of the two visiting destroyers retain some of the Aztec Indian influence.

Centred in the green, white and red flag is a crest showing an eagle clutching a snake atop a cactus plant.

The flag was adopted in 1821 and legend has it the Aztec Indians built Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) where the eagle was spotted.

Centre in the green, white and red flag is a crest showing an eagle clutching a snake atop a cactus plant.

The city's statue of the famous explorer, which has been lying in storage since it arrived from England last November, will be unveiled by Premier Bennett at a Causeway ceremony Monday July 12, at 3:30 p.m.

A pedestal in the Causeway balustrade "niche" is already prepared for the synthetic bronze figure.

Among those said to be eagerly awaiting the event are sundry pigeons and seagulls.

COOK'S DAY

More than seven months after his return to these shores, Captain James Cook will be duly honored next month when he is installed with pomp and circumstance on a permanent perch overlooking the Inner Harbor.

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A pedestal in the Causeway balustrade "niche" is already prepared for the synthetic bronze figure.

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Macdonald Given Papers Listing Gauthier Interests

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald was given documents Thursday to show that the chairman of the federal Anti-Dumping Tribunal was involving himself in private business activities four days after being appointed to head the body.

The documents refer to a wide range of enterprises which appear to have been discussed by the chairman, Patrick Gauthier, since that time, including:

—The marketing of dyed Canadian fish roe as caviar in Europe;

—The manufacture and marketing of condominiums;

—The financing and marketing of inventions;

—The development of pollution control and agricultural pest control processes;

—The production and distribution of military gunsights, fuel additives, fertilizers and welding powder;

The documents, which were

given to the minister by Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova), also referred to discussions between Gauthier and the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation relating to the exclusive rights to market fish row abroad, and anticipated the possibility of federal research grants to help in the development of some processes.

MacKay showed reporters some of the documents in his possession after alerting Mac-

See GAUTHIER Page 2

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See GAUTHIER Page 2

Lau Sticks to Charge, Thrown Out

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

NDP MLA Gary Lau was thrown out of the legislature Thursday for refusing to withdraw an accusation that Mines Minister Tom Waterland had lied to the house.

Lau said after his ejection that he did not want to get thrown out, "but I have my own integrity."

Lau charged that Waterland had told the legisla-

"Of course I saw a draft of Bill 57. I helped in drafting the legislation."

Lau, after accusing Waterland of lying, was repeatedly asked to withdraw his statement by both the chairman of the committee debating Waterland's department estimates and by Speaker Ed Smith.

He refused, was ordered to leave the house and quietly gathered up his papers and left the chamber.

Lau, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said:

"Lau will be allowed to re-enter the house for today's sitting."

Waterland, a rookie cabinet minister and MLA, said little in his own defense for the two days the debate has raged.

His case was taken up Thursday by two more experienced and front-line cabinet ministers, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Education Minister Pat McGee, labelled by the opposition "the minister of

war," and "the minister of defence."

The debate started Wednesday when Lau asked Waterland if Lau had been involved in the drafting of the Mineral Resource Tax Act.

The legislation would repeal of the NDP-imposed royalties on mineral production and replace them with a tax on only the profits of mining companies.

Waterland refused to an-

See LAU Page 2

Police, Indians Clash As Peltier Extradited

U.K. BETTER

LONDON (AP) — Britain's annual rate of inflation dropped to 15.4 per cent in the 12 months to May, the government announced today. It is the lowest rate in two years. The annual inflation rate stood at 18.9 per cent in the 12 months to April and at a record 26.9 per cent in the 12 months to August, 1975.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A British Columbia Supreme court judge today ordered the extradition of a top American Indian Movement leader, charged with the murder of two FBI agents. A wild brawl earlier forced authorities to clear the courtroom and at least two arrests were reported.

(Indian festival under siege? See page 22)

Police and sheriff's officers clashed with scores of AIM members and supporters on the second floor of the Supreme Court building after Leonard Peltier, head of AIM, security, defied a judge's order to sit down.

The judge rejected defence claims that Peltier should be granted political asylum in Canada because the crimes occurred during an alleged continuing political confrontation between the U.S. government authorities and the American Indian Movement.

The judge also ordered Peltier extradited on charges relating to an Oregon burglary and the attempted murder of a Milwaukee, Wis. police officer.

Peltier reinforcements finally cleared the crowd from the building and the Indians set up a chanting, drum-beating

demonstration on the courthouse steps.

In the closed courtroom, Mr. Justice William Shultz then ordered Peltier, a 32-year-old Sioux from Grand Forks, N.D., extradited to the United States on charges of having murdered FBI special agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler at Pine Ridge, S.D., last June.

The judge rejected defence claims that Peltier should be granted political asylum in Canada because the crimes occurred during an alleged continuing political confrontation between the U.S. government authorities and the American Indian Movement.

The judge also ordered Peltier extradited on charges relating to an Oregon burglary and the attempted murder of a Milwaukee, Wis. police officer.

Peltier refused to sit down. He may refuse to sign the order if he decides the acts Peltier is accused of were of a political nature or that Peltier could not get a fair trial in the United States.

Stuart Rush, Peltier's defense counsel, said later an appeal will be started in the Federal Court of Canada Monday or Tuesday.

He said Peltier probably will remain in Canada a minimum of three or four months while the appeals procedures are followed.

AIM members claim Peltier is being held in the United States to stand trial.

murder" an Oregon police officer.

The extradition decision still must be approved by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Basford said today, "nothing will be done by me until all rights of appeal have expired."

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DEATH FALL

A 60-year-old man this morning fell to his death from a fourth floor window in the South Block of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital spokesman was unable to say whether the man slipped or jumped but would only confirm the incident happened at 6:30 a.m. Name of the man is being withheld.

Victoria police are investigating and have referred the matter to the coroner to decide whether an inquiry or inquest will be held, the hospital spokesman said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Skid Road Pilot?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Dawson said following a tour of the city's skid road area Thursday it may be the scene of an Ottawa-backed pilot project in low-cost housing.

Welfare Change

PORT MOODY (CP) — Human Resources Minister Paul Verner Zahn said Thursday he hopes to remove all welfare costs from municipalities before his legislative term is over.

He said negotiations will start July 1 with eight Lower Mainland municipalities — excluding Vancouver — to remove the \$5 per capita administration cost they still pay.

Centre in the green, white and red flag is a crest showing an eagle clutching a snake atop a cactus plant.

The flag was adopted in 1821 and legend has it the Aztec Indians built Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) where the eagle was spotted.

Although, since Spain conquered their country,

Mexicans have adopted much of the Spanish culture, as shown in the naval uniforms they wear, the Mexican flags in the sterns of the two visiting destroyers retain some of the Aztec Indian influence.

Centred in the green, white and red flag is a crest showing an eagle clutching a snake atop a cactus plant.

The flag was adopted in 1821 and legend has it the Aztec Indians built Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) where the eagle was spotted.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange-June 18

Open 10:15 a.m. close 1:40 p.m.

Odd lot, ad-ex-dividend, 70-ex-

rights, ex-warrants, Net change is

from previous day's close

Stock Sales High Low Price Ctrge

A.G. F-M 1000 183 183 183

Abb. Glen 8250 56 59 59 +6

Abby. W 1000 10 10 10 +1

Abitibi 1000 8114 1114 1114

Abitibi 1000 263 50 50 +10

Abitibi 1000 310 10 10 +10

Advocate 1100 235 230 235 +20

C. Cableys 1000 235 230 235 +10

Can. Cncl 1350 84 84 84 +10

TAX BLUNDER OVERLOOKED

A blunder by the B.C. Assessment Authority in mis-calculating the taxable assessment of another provincial agency, B.C. Hydro, will have to be made good by local taxpayers.

The error was no small one. Victoria's finance committee was informed Thursday. Hydro's original incorrect assessments for general purposes and for education costs have each been reduced by \$1.5 million.

Comptroller Mason Sheldrick said in a report the error apparently originated at the assessment authority's head office "and was overlooked by B.C. Hydro and the local area assessment staff."

As far as the city's general levy is concerned the mistake will not affect this year's revenue picture, because Hydro's grant to the city in lieu of

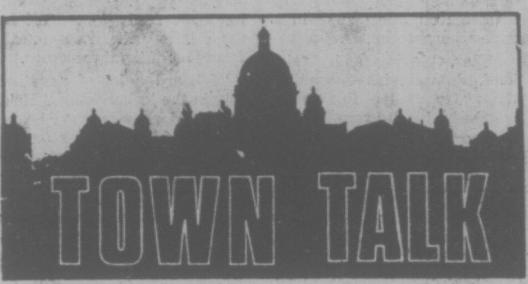
taxes is always based on the previous year's assessment.

But Hydro does pay school taxes, and as a result of its reduced assessment the sum of \$64,169 now cannot be collected.

As the city is the tax collection agency for the Greater Victoria school board, it will have to transfer the money to the school district this year.

Sheldrick said he has written to the provincial department of education pointing out that the city will have to be reimbursed by deducting the \$64,169 from the school board's 1977 requisition.

Committee members were somewhat incredulous that such a major miscalculation could have gone undetected for some time. "It's just a matter of a few million bucks," commented Mayor Mike Young.



TOWN TALK

Victoria's proposed taxi bylaw, which has come under some fire from taxi operators, has been sent back to the city solicitor for revision and will surface again in two weeks.

At a meeting of the city's legal and legislative committee Thursday, Ald. Bill Tindall said he had met with taxi firm representatives earlier in the week to discuss the bylaw, and as a result of the discussion certain changes will be made.

Tindall didn't say what the amendments will be.

One controversial requirement of the original draft was that no taxi should be more than four years old. Another proposal was to increase the licence fee from \$30 to \$140.

Everyone has ever wondered what a dog's life is truly like, you can get two views tomorrow.

The SPCA shelter, on Napier at Burnside, holds its annual open house, which means quarters for the animals can be inspected, says manager Don Adams. There will also be a display of dog obedience training.

Everything starts at 2 p.m. — including a bazaar by the auxiliary.

Greenpeace vessels James Bay and Phyllis Cormack tied up at Sidney — what briefly this week, making last-minute repairs and adding some equipment before departing for the California coast and their latest intervention with the whaling fleet.

After intensive cross-examination of city personnel director Terry Fitzpatrick during arbitration proceedings firefighters' counsel Robert Higginbotham finally got the answer he was looking for.

He looked up at chairman John Davie and remarked: "I feel like a dentist sometimes with some of these questions."

"I wish you were," Davie smiled, exposing a blank in his upper jaw. "I just lost one of my front teeth at lunch. Gold in it, too. . . I've got it in my pocket."

The Victoria Women's Centre at 552 Pandora opens its doors at 7:30 Monday night to any and all the town's radical feminists interested in forming a co-operative group committed to increasing the freedom and power of women.

"We will — as oppressed people have always done — use all or any means to achieve our goal of full equality for women," organizer Morgana Motherwell told Town Talk. "We do not intend to proceed by Hoyle or the Queen's Rules."

stopped cold by a thief this week. The hospital man had parked his car in a motel lot while out to dinner and when he returned, the car engine would start but the car wouldn't budge, forward or backward.

Next day he had the garageman tow the haulky beast in and phone a diagnosis. The problem: someone had crept under the car and had stolen the driveshaft.

School teachers are supposed to make sure their pupils' work gets done, but this is ridiculous.

Peggy Forgie, 2296 Dunlevy, of Willows Elementary, was in her back yard Thursday evening when the unmistakable voice of her teacher John Howroyd came booming out of the blue: "Hello Peggy. Get your homework done." Howroyd happened to be joyriding in his homemade open cockpit Pietenpol light plane, banked over the school and noticed his pupil in the next block. Throttling down the engine, he leaned out and called.

"People always seem amazed. They think your voice should be blown away in the wind, but really, there's no obstruction," Howroyd explained.



Former Times cartoonist Graham Falk, whose whimsical but bizarre drawings used to appear on page four in the past year, hit the big time last month. One of his cartoons appeared in the May 31 issue of The New Yorker magazine, sort of the Carnegie Hall of cartoonists.

But at the moment he hasn't any plans to follow the likes of James Thurber. He attended UVic last year and now is trying to get into Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., which has a three-year program in film animation. Looney Tunes by Falk?

Truck Slices Car, 2 Hurt

Raw Milk Return Studied

A former bylaw permitting the sale of raw milk in the city of Victoria may be reinstated if legal advice to city council indicates their would be no conflict with provincial legislation.

Victorians legal and legislative committee agreed Thursday to refer the matter to city solicitor Jakob de Villiers for an opinion.

Councillor Mike Young said as long as the raw milk is clearly labelled and identified "I don't really care" if it is sold, and Ald. Helen Beames noted that the only people who will buy unpasteurized milk are those who particularly want to do so.

The city's former bylaw regulating the sale of this product was repealed in November last year, together with a number of other public health bylaws considered obsolete following the transfer of public health responsibilities from area municipalities to the Capital Regional District.

But a petition and letter to council from Van William, of the Amor de Van food coop at 558 Pandora, pointed out that municipalities are still entitled under the Milk Industries Act to allow the sale of raw milk from approved dairy farms.

The writer said both Saanich and Oak Bay have retained their raw milk bylaws.

"At least seven food stores in the city of Victoria sell raw milk, and the people who buy the raw milk at these stores do so as a matter of very strong preference," he added.

In a letter to the city, regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnell stressed that he considers pasteurization "a desirable safeguard to try to protect the public at large against the risk of milk-borne infections."

He said that because milk is such a good medium for bacterial growth, "where episodes occur they tend to be of great magnitude and severity."

Arnell added: "An argument advanced is that since there have been few reported cases from this area, there is little risk. This has some validity except that (a) cases would not necessarily be reported and (b) we do not wait for a polio outbreak before we give the children protective immunization. We take the prevention in advance."

The health officer said he believes there are now only three raw milk dairies in the province.

He said the resident could have made "an honest error," because his property line is not well defined.

about how deaf and hard-of-hearing people get along.

There are hearing aids and lip reading and sign language.

There are a few things those who hear don't know, however.

"The deaf on the whole are lonely people," says Nowell Holmes, a retired Anglican priest who lives at 155 South Turner.

With a hearing aid in each ear, he has about one-third his normal hearing. But he also reads lips and knows the sign language. He has worked with the deaf for six years, some of them mentally ill, and is now active with six related organizations.

About lip reading, Holmes points out that only 22 per cent of sounds in words are made by the lips, so there's some guesswork involved in filling in the gaps.

Lip readers depend a lot on body language, facial expression, watching the speaker's tongue, anything the eye can take in, he says.

About sign language, there are approximately 3,500 signs of which 1,800 or so form the main vocabulary of the deaf.

For other words they use "finger spelling," a separate sign for each letter of the alphabet.

Holmes says the adept can "go like lightning," spelling and reading letters as fast as the average person can read words on a page.

People like Mrs. Walcot,

who have never heard their own voices, must not only



VICTORIA FIREMEN extinguish blaze that broke out after a car went out of control and hit a pole and fire hydrant on Gorge Road near Carroll at 8:34 a.m. today. Three passengers in the vehicle — a man, his wife and their small daughter — were taken to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of undisclosed injuries and later released. (Bill Halkett photo)

Indian Fete Under Siege?

Oak Trees Illegally Chopped

The organizer of a festival at Esquimalt Indian Reserve said today the grounds had been seized by the American Indian Movement who are patrolling with shotguns to keep the festival people away.

Al Poelzer, of the Semulim group which organized the Kicklakam festival, said the 18 members would arm themselves and attempt to regain the reserve Saturday, first by blocking access to Admirals Road.

But the reserve was denied by Indians at the reserve.

The Indian dance group there said today there were no members of the American Indian Movement on their ground and where they were looking for Poelzer's scalp.

Poelzer, they said, hasn't paid them for work done in connection with the Kicklakam festival.

Frank Mosquito of Battleford, Sask., said the dance group at the Esquimalt reserve was from all parts of Western Canada.

"He owes us money for labor," he said. "We are broke, we can't even pay for gas for our cars" he said.

However, Mosquito said they were going ahead with the dance festival.

"I hope the public will support us this weekend," he said. "There will be dancing and carvers at the pow-wow. We will put on a good show."

"We're not going to take this lying down," Poelzer said. "Our movement is not just Indians — we take in whites and blacks as well and

they are being charged.

Poelzer said they would also keep the totem poles, trucks, blankets, picnic tables and other property belonging to the Semulim people.

The Semulim complained to the RCMP who went in and arranged for the totem poles to be returned, but the other things are still there, Poelzer said.

About 30 AIM members had taken over the reserve where native dancing was to take place all summer, and according to Poelzer they are after the admissions which

are being charged.

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The Semulim complained to the RCMP who went in and arranged for the totem poles to be returned, but the other things are still there, Poelzer said.

A demolition permit has been issued by the city and a contract to pull the old residence down has been let to Chev Excavating.

The sisters say the house is a financial drain on their resources; but Reksten said "demolition seems so indefinite because the sisters have been offered so many alternatives."

The home is owned by the Sisters of St. Ann and its site is earmarked for a new building to accommodate retired

sisters. It has been vacant since November.

Reksten said the Hallmark Society had offered to maintain the house for six months, then to remove the building if necessary, but all offers had fallen on deaf ears.

The sisters say the house is a financial drain on their resources; but Reksten said "demolition seems so indefinite because the sisters have been offered so many alternatives."

The house is absolutely sound, in really good shape—aside from its heritage value," he said.

Parties to the contract are the provincial labor department, the hospital and the apprentice, Kelly Patterson, 25, who began employment with the hospital seven years ago as a relief worker in the food services department.

Two men are in Victoria General Hospital with injuries after a car and a tractor trailer carrying a load of bread collided on the Malahat just north of the Bamerton lookout at 2:30 a.m. today.

Truck driver Ken Clark, 29, of 754 Wilson was in satisfactory condition while Patrick McDowell, 18, of Duncan, the driver and sole occupant of the car was listed in fair condition.

Damage to the vehicles and contents has been estimated at more than \$50,000.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said the truck cut the car in half then skidded off the highway and plunged 50 feet down an embankment.

Clark managed to get out of the cab and crawl to safety.

The wreckage was strewn over the highway impeding traffic for several hours.

A spokesman for McDonald's Bakery said Clark was bound for Nanaimo and Courtenay with bread products worth about \$15,000.

"There is no way the products can be recovered," he added.

He said the tractor trailer buckled and ripped apart in the collision.

The loss was total, he said, and expected the insurance claim would exceed \$50,000.

After the collision the company re-routed bread destined for Victoria stores to the Upper Island markets to cover the loss.

Hit Pole, Motorcyclist Critical

A 29-year-old Colwood man injured in a motorcycle accident in Colwood Wednesday night remains in critical condition at Victoria General Hospital today.

Colwood RCMP said Stan Furber, of 180 Atkins, lost control of his bike on a gravel shoulder of the Old Island Highway near Shoreline Road and struck a pole.

Steven Brotherson, 25, of 1253 Goldstream, who was riding pillion behind Furber, was also injured and is listed in fair condition.

Meanwhile, Ruth Barnes, 23, of Munro Road, remains unconscious at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a fall from a horse Sunday. Her condition is listed as fair.

VGH Hires Apprentice

Victoria General Hospital embarked on a labor-first Thursday, signing a contract which launches the first carpenter apprenticeship in B.C. hospitals.

Parties to the contract are the provincial labor department, the hospital and the apprentice, Kelly Patterson, 25, who began employment with the hospital seven years ago as a relief worker in the food services department.

... BY TELEPHONE

Conquering Loneliness with Technology

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt now uses the telephone to reach her sister Cora in Vancouver and that's something new because both of them are deaf.

Beside the telephone in each home is a teletype machine equipped with a special cradle to hold the receiver. With each receiver in place, the sisters can tap out their conversations using a typewriter keyboard and watching the words printed on a roll of paper.

It's the way telegrams, stock market quotations and news stories are moved across the country. In fact, it's machines which once did these chores that are enabling deaf and hard-of-hearing people to talk to each other by telephone.

Seven such teletypes, donated by CN and CP Telecommunications, have just been installed in the homes of people in Victoria with hearing impairments. There are about 150 machines doing the same job in Vancouver.

The fact Margaret Walcot in Esquimalt and Cora Grey in Vancouver need a teletype to talk to each other is a tragic case of coincidence. Margaret has been almost deaf since birth. Her sister lost her hearing about 40 years ago when boxed on the head by a teacher.

Everyone knows a little

about how deaf and hard-of-hearing people get along.

There are hearing aids and lip reading and sign language.

There are a few things those who hear don't know, however.

"The deaf on the whole are lonely people," says Nowell Holmes, a retired Anglican priest who lives at 155 South Turner.

With a hearing aid in each ear, he has about one-third his normal hearing. But he also reads lips and knows the sign language. He has worked with the deaf for six years, some of them mentally ill, and is now active with six related organizations.

About lip reading,

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 18

Contract 1 = 100 shares
Day transactions. Quotations in cents unless

marked x—Odd lot, ex—Ex-dividend,

ex-w—Ex-warants.

Change is from previous business clos-

ing day.

Net Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

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Agnico 4500 450 450 450 +5

Ahmed Ind A 7700 100 100 100 +5

All East G 4000 110 110 110 +5

All Gas A 4500 110 110 110 +5

All Gas B 4500 110 110 110 +5

All Min 1000 100 100 100 +5

All Min 3rd p 2100 100 100 100 +5

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Asbestos 330 100 100 100 +5

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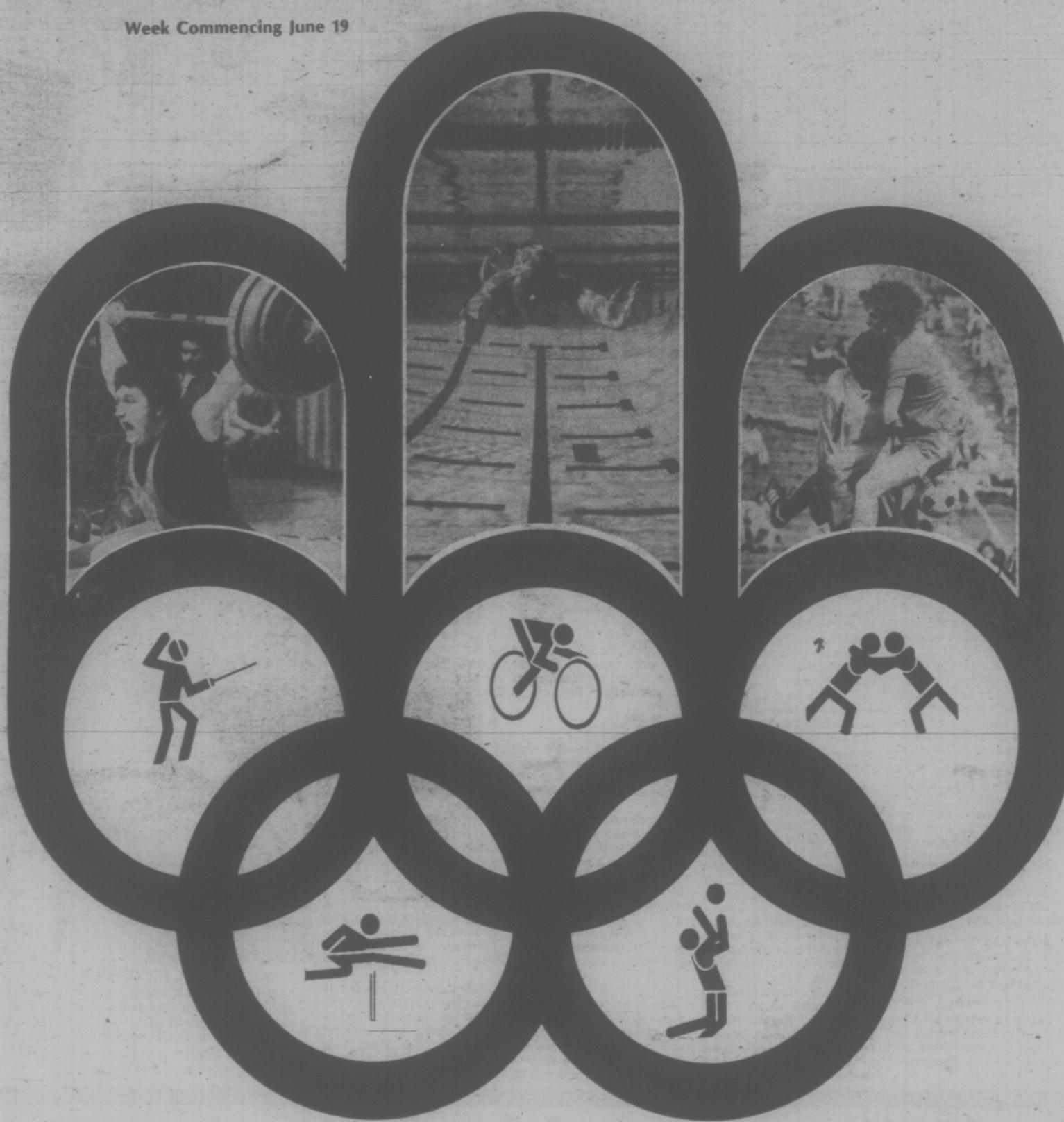
Victoria Times

Prevue

Books, Radio

Television

Week Commencing June 19



The coverage of the Olympic trials for the U.S. swimming team featuring some of America's best swimmers will be telecast Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4 from Long Beach, Cal. The Olympic Games will be launched in Montreal, on July 17.

Saturday, June 19

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program French Program French Program	Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther Land of Lost Run Joe	Homer James Circle Square Agape Wrestling	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Homer James Circle Square Kamera Waterville	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bozo's Big Top Gospel Time George Ivey The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	
Sesame Street Flexton Boys Klahanie Klahanie	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Lost Saucer American	Ape Planet Westwind Baseball (11:15) Reds	Wrestling Golden Years Flexton Boys Klahanie	Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidsstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Villa Alegre Sesame Street	Renties Charisine Workshop G.T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Superman	
Movie: TBA Movie: Movie: Golf:	Bandstand F Troop Fisherman Golf:	vs. Phillies Baseball Baseball	Confrontation Confrontation Country Way Golf:	Cartoon Fei Albert Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan Jory Collecting Country Way Sportsman	Gardening Idea Thing Theatre Tennis	Hatpin (Judy Nyquist)	Cartoon Fat Albert Children's Film Festival	
U.S. Open Golf Survival	U.S. Open Golf Inner City	My Partner The Ghost Safari... Movie:	U.S. Open Golf Sportsmen	Fishing Dialogue Movie: Genghis'	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Keith McColl Showbiz Good Times Tennis	Simpson at Large Nat. Garden German Diary	Movie: Wee Willie Winkie	Ghost Busters Page 12 Outlook News Conference	
Sports: Lord Dufferin Horse Show	Medicine Wide World of Sports	Finger on the Trigger Water World News	Sports: Lord Dufferin Horse Show	Khan Movie Movie News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Tennis Wide World of Sports	America Theatre Book Beat What's Cooking	Spain Shalom Shalom Music Pgm.	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	
News Rainbow Country Primus Phyllis	Coaches All-America Football	NBC News Supersonic High Rollers Let's Make Deal	News Rainbow Country Hawaii Five-O	News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Emergency Emergency Emergency	Consumer Wash. Week MacNeil Report Wall Street	Hes Haw FBI FBI	CBS News Page 12 Special: Oral	
This Is Law F-e-wlty Towers David Cooperfield	Football Football Good Heavens Comedy Pilot	Emergency Emergency Movie: Charro	This Is Law F-e-wlty Towers David Copperfield	Jeffersons Screen Test Mary T. Moore Born Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jeffersons Rolf Harris Movie: There's a	Evening at Symphony Movie: The	Perier Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens	Roberts Dorothy Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	
City of Angels News Ondina	Lawrence Welk News News	Movie Movie News Special:	City of Angels News; Movie: There's a	Dinah Shore Movie: Born	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Girl in My Soup News News; Access	Scarlet Letter	Star Trek Star Trek Movie: Panic in	Movie: The Heist Movie:	
Line (11:40) Lapierre (12:40)	Movie: (11:45) To Be or Not To Be	Friends Movie: (1 a.m.) Serenade	Girl in my Soup	Yesterday Rock Concert (1 a.m.)	12:00 12:30	Movie: Hotel		Year Zero 700 Club	Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone Rock Concert (1:30 a.m.)	

Shok and Sher, on 7 and 12 at 1 p.m. This 1970 movie from Russia will be shown during this week's Children's Film Festival. It is about a farm boy's love which leads to unexpected adventure.

Wee Willie Winkle (xxx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple stars in this elaborate 1937 film about an uprising in India. Shirley helps the British Army to quell it.

Today's Highlights

Confrontation, on 6 at noon. The views that men are superior to women are being defended by public relations consultant David Scott-Atkinson. He will also defend his views that women are accurately portrayed in advertising, against a panel whose participants include Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council. (60 mins.)

Fisherman, on 4 at 1 p.m. Underwater film showing smallmouth bass fishing in Toronto waters, and largemouth bass off the North Caroline coast. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 3 p.m. Eccentricities of a Nightingale by Tennessee Williams—about a small-town spinner. (2 hrs.)

Action Inner City, on 4 at 3:30 p.m. The importance of sports to our culture and to the individual will be discussed by high school athletes. (30 mins.)

Saturday Sports, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. The Olympic trials for Eastern Canadian riders and horses, taped in Orangeville, Ont.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5 p.m. Sportswriter Dick Schaap discusses his book of essays entitled Sport. The essays deal with subjects ranging from Mickey Mantle to Robert Kennedy. (30 mins.)

Wall Street Week, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Industry analyst Charles Maxwell assesses the possibility of an increase in oil prices. (30 mins.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 8 p.m. Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus, written in 1771, the last year Mozart's life, will be featured by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under conductor Seiji Ozawa. (60 mins.)

Friends—Profiles Special, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Three stars in the world of entertainment will be interviewed by Bill Boggs. They are Telly Savalas—vacationing in London; Lindsay Wagner—while on the French Riviera; and Hugh Hefner at his Los Angeles home. Included in the show a performance by country singer Barbi Benton. (90 mins.)

The Heist (xx), on 12 at 10 p.m. Made-for-TV, starring Christopher George as an amateur criminal accused of a truck robbery, who must prove his innocence. Filmed in 1972.

Jane Eyre (xxx), on 6 at 1:15 a.m. Made in 1970 for TV, based on Charlotte Bronte's Gothic classic with beautiful scenes of the Yorkshire countryside. Cast includes Susannah York, George C.

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The Raisin in the Sun (xxxx), on 8 at 2:40 a.m. Sidney Poitier stars in this 1961 award-winning drama about a Negro family trying to break away

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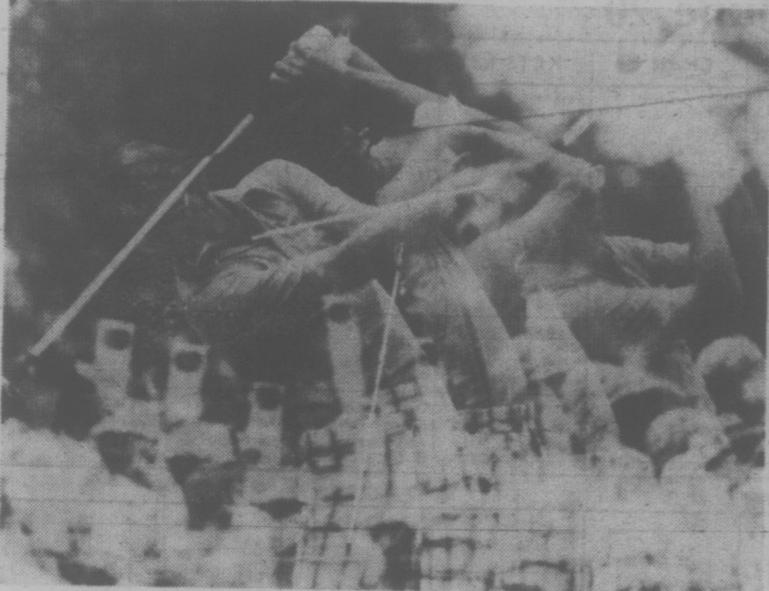
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The R



Hale Irwin will shoot for second title

Finals Saturday, Sunday

U.S. OPEN ON ABC

ABC Sports will provide exclusive coverage of the U.S. Open, one of golfing's prestigious Grand Slam tournaments, continuing with live telecasts of the final two rounds on Saturday, 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on the ABC Television Network.

This year's U.S. Open, the 76th, will be played at the Highlands Course of the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Georgia.

ABC Sports, which was nominated for an Emmy for its golf telecasts, will employ four mobile units and 26 color cameras for one of the most extensive remote pickups ever. Coverage will begin at the sixth hole and continue through the

18th hole. Announcers and expert color commentators will be announced at a later date.

As usual, the 150 players in the starting field will be among the greatest professional and amateur golfers in the world. The starting field was narrowed down from 4,428 entries, an U.S. Open record.

As professionals shoot for a \$42,000 first prize out of a total purse of \$260,000, Lou Graham will be defending the title he won last year in an 18-hole playoff with John Mahaffey at the Medina Country Club in Medina, Illinois. As it did last year, ABC Sports will cover a playoff live if one develops, on Monday, (time to be announced later).

Jack Nicklaus has to rate a heavy favorite for each U.S. Open in which he plays. He has a phenomenal record, especially in "major" tournaments, such as the U.S. Open. The Golden Bear, who has won 16 major tournaments, has won the U.S. Open three times and finished second three times.

Nicklaus last won this event in 1972. Since then, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Graham have been champions. In addition to Nicklaus, Miller, Irwin, Graham and Mahaffey, the outstanding field will include Arnold Palmer, who has 61 victories on the professional tour; Lee Trevino, the 1971 U.S. Open champ who recently won the Colonial National Invitational; Hubert Green, one of the year's leading money winners; 1976 Masters' winner Ray Floyd; Ben Crenshaw, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Don January, Al Geiberger, Tom Watson, Bruce Crampton and Billy Casper.

An amateur player has not won the U.S. Open since John G. Goodman in 1933. Fred Ridley, the 1975 U.S. Amateur champion, will be among those hoping to end that drought.

Club Professional Harold Sargent is expecting this year's winner to score between 278 and 282. Par for the 7,015-yard layout is 35-37-70, or 280 for four rounds.

Chuck Howard will be the producer for ABC Sports' extensive coverage of the 76th U.S. Open. Directors will be Terry Jastrow, Andy Sidaris, Jim Jennett and Roger Goodman.

TENNIS 3:30 P.M. (8). Jan Kodes vs. Vitas Gerulaitis. Saturday Sports 4 P.M. (2, 6). Equestrian events from orangeville.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 P.M. (4). Lacrosse; cliff diving; golf.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 P.M. (8). Great Canadian Race preview.

Sports Spectacular 4:30 P.M. (12). Auto racing; horse racing.

Coaches All-America Football Game 6 P.M. (4). East vs. West at Lubbock Texas.

Wrestling 6 P.M. (8).

SUNDAY NFL Championship Games 10 A.M. (5).

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

U.S. Open 12:30 P.M. (4), 1:30 P.M. (2, 6). Big Four Golf from Atlanta.

Pro Bowling 1:30 P.M. (7, 12). PBA National Championship.

High School Basketball 2 P.M. (9). 1976 Washington State All-Star game.

Pro Soccer 2 P.M. (11). Sounders vs. Earthquakes.

Championship Fishing 3 P.M. (7).

Tennis 3:30 P.M. (4). Everett Casals vs. Goolagong-Wade.

Inner Tennis 6 P.M. (9).

U.S. Olympic Trials 9:30 P.M. (4). Swimming at Long Beach, Cal.

Champions 11:30 P.M. (7).

MONDAY

Baseball 8:30 P.M. (4).

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5:30 P.M. (2, 6). Expo vs. Braves.

Sports of the XXI Olympiad 10 P.M. (2).

THURSDAY

Inner Tennis 6:30 P.M. (9).

Olympiad 7:30 P.M. (9).

Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin.

FRIDAY

Inner Tennis 6:30 P.M. (9).

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash has been signed by the CBC Television Network to star in a weekly musical variety series this summer, the show's producer said. The show will originate from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Programme listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelburne Street.

MANY FEATURES

CTV Outlines New Schedule

A half-hour mini-series starring Tony Bennett and featuring guest performers including Cleo Laine, Billy Eckstein, Sarah Vaughan and Matt Munro; a mini-serial in eight one-hour episodes titled "The Hanged Man"; the Canada Cup Hockey series featuring teams from Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, the U.S.A., Sweden and Finland; a daily package of Olympic Games Highlights throughout the Summer Games; and a repeat of the highly popular special starring the Bay City Rollers, are features on CTV's summer schedule.

Other features of CTV's summer schedule will include a July festival of Canadian feature films, including Paperback Hero, The Pyx, Across This Land and Face-Off, repeats of some programs from the award-winning CTV Inquiry series of specials; Silent Countdown, hosted by Ben Gazzara, and dealing in dramatic form with the dangers of heart disease, and the Spruce Meadows Invitational, a Calgary production covering the Olympic Horse Trials being held there.

This is Music, the series starring Tony Bennett, will replace "Viva Valdez" at 7 p.m. on Thursdays effective August 16. Canada Cup Hockey will offer eleven games during the period from Sept. 2 through 17. The Olympic coverage, featuring a daily summary package at 8 p.m., a daily recap at 11:20 p.m. and coverage of the opening and closing ceremonies, will run July 17 through August 1.

The Hanged Man, starring Colin Blakely, is a strong dramatic mini-serial from the United Kingdom, with first-class acting and writing credits.

The original telecasts of Face-Off, The Pyx, Paperback Hero and Across This Land generated much enthusiastic comment.

Producer Jack MacGraw's record of awards success with his Inquiry series has prompted the return of several of the more notable episodes, including those dealing with Hockey and Defence. These repeats will be seen in the "WS" time period, as will a second telecast of the recent W5 Special Report: Children's Hospital.

Silent Countdown will be seen on June 28 at 10:30 p.m. in the One Day At A Time time

PAGE THREE

OK
GT
RETREAD
SPECTACULAR

Lillian Gish stars in The Scarlet Letter, Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Channel 9 feature of The Golden Days of MGM. Public TV's General Manager Dr. Richard J. Meyer serves as host for the series, supplying information about the film, its stars, and its production.

Adapted from the book by Nathaniel Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter tells the story of Hester Prynne (Gish), a woman who is pilloried by the stern Puritan fathers for bearing a child out of wedlock. She is condemned to wear the scarlet letter A for adultery on her breast for the rest of her life. Her only hope for clemency is to reveal the actual father — but she refuses, as her lover is the town's young, revered minister (Lars Hanson). Directed by Victor Seastrom, the film was one of the major productions of its day, faithfully recreating both the old Puritan town and the passion of the Hester's romance and secret.

The Scarlet Letter will be followed at 10:30 p.m. by the comedy classic Ben's Wild Dream.

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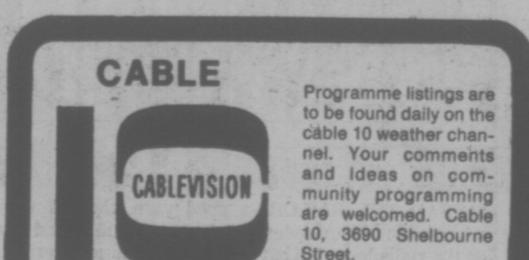
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Sunday, June 20

CBC 7	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program	Cleophas Robinson	Veg. Soup	Rex Humbard	Discovery	8:00	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart	Discovery Religious Pgm.
French Program	Ag-U.S.A.	I Like Myself	Rex Humbard	Oral Roberts	8:30	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Religious Pgm.	Anchor:
Vision On	Insight	Eucharist	Discovery	If It's Written	9:00	Search	Sesame Street		World Missions	Habitat:
Gardening		Master's Touch	Eye on N.W.	Crusade	9:30		Sesame Street		Lifeline	
French Program	Vision On	NFL Highlights	Oral Roberts	Face Nation	10:00	Oral Roberts	Sesame Street		Reverend Al	Conversations
Wild Kingdom	Cartoon	Search	TBA	Travel '76	10:30	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Monroe's	
Meeting Place	Movie: Dime With	It Is Written	Movie: The	It Is Written	11:00	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Monroe's	
Place	G.T. Armstrong	G.T. Armstrong	11:30	G.T. Armstrong		Sesame Street		Calvary	Movie:	
Living Tmrw.	Issues	A Halo	Sports Review	Egyptian	12:00	Good News	Sesame Street		Rex Humbard	Whistle Down
Concern-Women	U.S. Open	Safari	Religious Pgm.	Agape-Religion	12:30	Sesame Street			Rex Humbard	The Wind
Documentary	U.S. Open	Survival	Documentary	American	1:00	Terry Winter	Americana		Jeannie	Bowling
U.S. Open	U.S. Open	Survival	U.S. Open	Bowling	1:30	Star Trek	Dance		Love in U.S.	
U.S. Open	U.S. Open	Documentary	U.S. Open	Bowling	2:00	High school	Melodica:			
U.S. Open	U.S. Open	Spectre	U.S. Open	Bowling	2:30	Basketball	Music Vict.			
Country Canada	Tennis	Movie: Tennis	U.S. Open	Fishing	3:00	20th Century	Approach to			
		Nowhere	Canada	Movie: Tennis	3:30	Fox Plant	Profile			
Music to See	Tennis	To Go	Leisure	Heaven Knows	4:00	Horst Koehler	U.K. Economic		Twilight Zone	12 Special
Speak Out	Tennis	Evergreen	Country Garden	Mr. Allison	4:30	Question Period	Barbara Ward		Twilight Zone	Face Nation
Hymn Sing	To Tell Truth	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	Winston Churchill	5:00	Untamed World	Arts Calendar		Here Come the Brides	Sunny and Cher
Black Beauty	Drama	News	Student Forum		5:30	Capitol Comment	U.K. Discoveries			
EVENING										
World of Disney Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News Viewpoint	News Animal World	News Review	CBS News	6:00	News	Inner Tennis	Star Trek	One Day CBS News	
	Jane Goodall Documentary	World of Disney	Beachcombers	World at War	6:30	Access	World Press	FBI	60 Minutes	
			Irish Rovers	60 Minutes	7:00	Six Million Dollar Man	Bill Moyers Journal	FBI		
				7:30						
Waltons	Six Million Dollar Man	Drama: Fall of Eagles	Waltons	Sonny and Cher	8:00	Sonny and Cher	Nova	Probe	Rhoda	
Upstairs, Downstairs	Comedy Olympic	Columbo Columbo	Upstairs, Downstairs	Kojak Kojak	8:30	Kojak	Nova	Probe	Phyllis	
				Kojak	9:00	Kojak	Masterpiece Theatre	Lifestyle Access	Movie: Sinbad	
				Kojak	9:30					
Tenth Decade News Movie (11:45)	Trials in U.S.	Columbo	Tenth Decade	Bronk Bronk	10:00	W5	The First Churchills	Kroze Bros. 700 Club	The Sailor	
	News	News	News, Comment	News	10:30	W5			News (11:20)	
	Movie:	Movie:	Movie (11:50)	Champions	11:00	News			Movie: (11:25)	
Centennial Summer	Jubilee Trail	A Man Called Dagger	Hotel Movie Continued	Wrestling Movie: Damn the Defiant	12:00	Movie: Jane Eyre				Sailors Beware

Dime with a Halo (xx), on 5 at 10:30 a.m. An entertaining little 1963 comedy about a group of enterprising Mexican street children and their plan to win a big horse race. Cast includes Barbara Luna and Rafael Lopez.

The Egyptian (xxx), on 7 at 11 a.m. Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature head a large cast in this lavishly-filmed 1954 film rendering of the best-selling novel about the trials and tribulations of a physician living in Ancient Egypt.

Whistle Down the Wind (xx), on 12 at 11:30 a.m. A superbly acted and beautifully told 1961 tale about three delightful English children who discover a bearded stranger in their barn and believe him to be Jesus Christ. An excellent cast includes Hayley Mills and Alan Bates.

Nowhere to Go, on 5 at 3. No rating available on this 1958 British-made crime-drama about a sophisticated thief who escapes from prison and is shunned by the underworld, but befriended by a beautiful socialite, starring George Nader and Maggie Smith.

Heaven Knows Mr. Allison (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr are excellent in this 1955 character study about a tough marine and a nun and their efforts to survive on a Japanese-held island during the Second World War.

Sinbad the Sailor (xx), on 12 at 9. A 1946 adventure-fantasy about the adventures of an 18th century seafarer, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.

Sailor Beware (xx), on 12 at 11:25. A typical 1952 Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis naval farce, filmed when the pair

Today's Movies

where still a popular comedy team.

Jubilee Trail (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. A slow-moving but well-acted and interesting 1954 film adaptation of Gwen Bristow's best-selling novel about life in the pioneer west, starring Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker, Pat O'Brien and Joan Leslie.

A Man Called Dagger (x), on 5 at 11:30. Low-budget 1968 espionage adventure, starring Paul Mantee, Jan Murray and Terry Moore.

Centennial Summer (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Music by Jerome Kern highlights this entertaining 1946 romance-drama about a Philadelphia family at-

tending the 1876 Centennial Exposition. Cast includes Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell.

Hotel (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. An entertaining and colorful 1967 movie rendering of Arthur Hally's best-selling novel about the employees and guests at a deluxe but crumbling New Orleans hotel, in danger of being sold to a large chain. It's fascinating, with a large cast that includes Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie.

Jane Eyre (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Made in 1970 for television, based on Charlotte Bronte's Gothic classic with

beautiful scenes of the Yorkshire countryside. Cast includes Susannah York and George C. Scott.

Damn the Defiant! (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Alec Guinness, Dir. Bogarde and Tom Bell star in this colorful 1962 sea saga set during the Napoleonic Wars.

A Raisin in the Sun (xxxx), on 6 at 2:30 a.m. Sidney Poitier stars in this 1961 award-winning drama about a black family trying to break away from their crowded Chicago apartment, and into an all-white neighborhood. Based on Lorraine Hansberry's acclaimed Broadway play, the film adheres closely to the original story. This fine production also stars Ruby Dee, Claudia McNeil and Diana Sands.

Today's Highlights

Romantic Rebellion, on 2 and 6 at 1 p.m. Return of Kenneth Clark's award-winning documentary series, Civilization, which examines the world of neo-classical and Romantic art. Today, host Clark traces the development of the French artist Jacques Louis David (1748-1825). (30 mins.)

Drama Special, on 5 at 2. A Gathering of One — a dramatic report of Jonathan Edwards, an 18th-century theologian who stands as a major figure in American religion. (60 mins.)

20th Century Fox Presents, on 8 at 2:30. Actor Richard Chamberlain is the host of this tour of Hollywood's famed 20th century Fox backlot. Highlighting the program are film clips from many of 20th Century Fox's movies including *Grapes of Wrath*, *How Green Was My Valley*, *The French Connection* and *Cinderella Liberty*. (90 mins.)

About Charles Ives, on 9 at 3:30. A profile of the late American avant-garde composer Charles Ives, which includes a performance of his Symphony No. 4. (90 mins.)

Lions of the Serengeti, on 4 at 7. Animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, hosts this wildlife special focusing on a small company of lions on Africa's Serengeti Plain. Together with photographer Hugo Van Lawick, Miss Goodall follows a small company of lions on Africa's Serengeti Plain, recording their struggle for survival and occasional light moments. (60 mins.)

Tenth Decade, on 2 and 6 at 10. Chapter two of this acclaimed documentary series focusing on the Diefenbaker-Pearson years, examines Lester Pearson's rise to Liberal Party leadership and his Nobel prize-winning career as a diplomat. (60 mins.)

W5, on 8 at 10. Among tonight's segments is a profile of Joseph Kennedy, who is working on the re-election of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy. (60 mins.)



SINBAD THE SAILOR—a good yarn about a seafaring storyteller who has adventurous experiences with a secret amulet and a beautiful princess. A fantasy on the ridiculous side but enjoyable costume entertainment. Featuring, from left, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Sunday on Channel 12 at 9 p.m.

'Genetic Chance' Tuesday

The important moral and ethical issues that accompany the advances in genetic knowledge are the subject of a thought-provoking NOVA, Sunday, June 20 at 8 p.m. (re-broadcast Tuesday, June 22 at 8:30 p.m.) on Public TV 9.

Genetic counselling could have changed the whole course of history. It is possible that if Queen Victoria had had such advice, the present Queen of England never would have been born, neither would the present King Juan of Spain or Alexei, heir to the Russian throne.

Queen Victoria was a carrier of hemophilia, a genetic disorder which prevents the victim's blood from clotting. In the most severe cases, even normal movement can promote painful, even crippling, internal bleeding into arm or leg joints. Only male descendants of a female carrier suffer from the disease, with the chances being 50-50 if the child is a male he will be a hemophiliac.

New modern techniques of analyzing the fluid surrounding an unborn child have made it possible to determine the sex of the fetus. If it is male, parents can then be faced with an agonizing decision: should they terminate the pregnancy with an even chance of losing a perfectly healthy baby, or should they have what might be a diseased child. The decision is complicated by the fact that the treatment of hemophiliac babies has improved significantly in recent years.

The Genetic Chance was produced by Robert Reid for NOVA, which is a production of WGBH/Boston.

Violence 'Drops' By 24 Per Cent

The CBS Office of Social Research has completed a study based on 13 weeks of monitoring of primetime television, which finds that incidents of dramatic violence declined by 24 per cent this season, as compared with the 1974-75 season, on all three networks combined, and by 36 per cent on the CBS Television Network.

The study also shows that the introduction of the family viewing period in the current season has been accompanied by a marked decrease from last year in the number of violent incidents that occur in the pre-9:00 p.m. period, as well as a decline in the post-9:00 p.m. period. The findings disclose that violence depicted before 9:00 p.m. represents only 11 per cent of the total for primetime programming.

Previous CBS studies of this kind were limited to a two-week period of programming monitoring.

Two unusual and original dances, District One and Pale Cool Pale Warm, are featured in the premiere of Dance For Camera, a series of three choreographed-for-television dance specials. Dance for Camera, collaborations between choreographers and television professionals, debuts

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Public TV 9.

'District One,' New York choreographer Rudy Perez' first dance for TV, is a colorful tapestry of city life, as weaving dancers, marching bands, waterfalls and pigeons come together at Boston's City Hall Plaza.

'Pale Cool Pale Warm' is a collaboration between choreographer Elizabeth Keen and experimental filmmaker-photographer John Budde. Using a still camera with motor drive, Budde photographed the dancers, and later transferred selected color slides to videotape. The result is a piece

in which the dancers take on the dramatic quality of line drawings — sometimes stark and cool, sometimes soft-edged and warm — all due to careful lighting. A specially created audio track by Julie Weber heightens the intensity of the dance.

CBS Looks at Government

Decisions on Cancer Probed

Decisions being made — or not made — in Washington right now may determine whether or not you get cancer in 20 years, according to CBS Reports: The Politics of Cancer, on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on the CBS television network.

As the broadcast, reported by correspondent Lesley Stahl notes that increased chemical contamination of our air, water and food is contributing to soaring cancer rates, birth defects and other chronic and deadly diseases. Yet, at the three regulatory agencies most concerned with cancer — the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Food and Drug Administration — there's an apparent spirit of indecisiveness. The consciences of these agencies are caught in cross-currents of American society.

Miss Stahl reports on the broadcast that there are a number of choices that have to be made in the Politics of

Cancer. "One is economic. It's agreed that the control of chemicals could be a financial burden on industry, could cost some jobs, and could force all of us to do without some of the conveniences that make our lives easier. That must be balanced against the cost of cancer," Miss Stahl says.

"Most of the leading presidential candidates this year are running against Washington and against increased federal regulation. Yet when the politics of politics is finished in the November election, Americans will still have to face up to the politics of cancer."

The National Cancer Institute has estimated that cancer is costing the nation \$19 billion a year, and that does not include the price of human suffering.

"Another choice is even more directly related to politics: one view holds that only Washington, with its mix of scientists, administrators and regulatory agencies, can intervene effectively in the national fight to prevent

cancer," Miss Stahl says.

"Most of the leading presidential candidates this year are running against Washington and against increased federal regulation. Yet when the politics of politics is finished in the November election, Americans will still have to face up to the politics of cancer."

The Politics of Cancer is the latest in the continuing efforts of CBS Reports to cover the "problem of environmental cancers" in the United States.

Perry Wolff is the executive producer of CBS Reports: The Politics of Cancer.

Judy Crichton is the producer of The Politics of Cancer.

Ernest Borgnine and Jack Albertson will co-star in "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" ... George Burns has signed for a four-week Las Vegas Hotel stand ... Ida Lupino will star in Eccecentricities of a Nightingale, a two-hour television special.

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TV RENTALS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

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Beatrice Arthur Receives Award

Beatrice Arthur, star of Maude on the CBS Television Network, was presented the 23rd annual "Genii" Award by the Southern California Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, at a luncheon ceremony in Beverly Hills.

PAGE FIVE

Nielsen Data Backs Growth

Recent Nielsen data confirms that Public TV 9's audience is growing steadily. Since the last rating period, Channel 9's viewership has increased to a point where 39 percent of the metro area households tune in to the station at least once a week. This is a gain of 3 per cent from the November rating period.

The most popular weekly prime time series is MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS, attracting almost 62,000 regular viewers. This off-beat British humor is followed in popularity by the Sunday at 9:00 p.m. broadcast of MASTERPIECE THEATRE. The National Geographic Special "Search for the Great Apes" was the most popular single show in the time period surveyed. The daytime series with the most viewers was SESAME STREET, attracting over 50 per cent of the Sunday morning television audience.

These statistics reflect viewership in the Seattle-Tacoma area only, and do not include either Channel 9's Canadian viewers or Washington State residents outside the metro area who watch the station on cable.

"Certainly," as Director of Programming and Operations Burnell Clark points out, "Channel 9 does not program for the ratings. However the figures are a useful tool for gauging how well we are responding to the needs and interests of our audience, and how successfully we are attracting new viewers to public television."

Monday, June 21

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Summer School	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Deybreak Ed Allen	Parishes Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Ten A.M. If's Your Move Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Trmrv.	Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	
Giants; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Barion and Company	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	12:00 Movie: (12:45) Island Affair	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart!	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dilash Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Portraits	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Days of Our Lives Doctors	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	Ironside Edge of Night Somersett Movie: Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes Good Word Another	Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones Bewitched	Pioneer Martin Jeanne Movie: Blood on the Sun	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas, Muge Douglas All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somersett Movie: Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch FBI	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Club Jetsons Leave it to Beaver	Funorama Batman Merv Griffin That Girl	Funorama Batman Merv Griffin That Girl	
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Pioneer Woman Mary Hartman News	Flintstones That Girl News							
EVENING										
Water World Hourglass Hourglass Reach for Top	News News To Tell Truth Issues '76	News News Truth: Conseq. Hwd. Squares	News News Doctors	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30	News Heart Disease Consumer Victory Garden	Zoom Let's Talk	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin: News News Make a Deal Invisible	
Rhode Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Viva Valdez Baseball: Dodgers-Reds	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Politics Sports TBA Public Affairs	Ironside Ironside Movie: Marriage	Man M-A-S-H Medical Centre	
V.I.P. Nature Things News News	Red Sox Orioles News Special	Jigsaw John News Johnny Carson	V.I.P. Nature Things News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig 'n' Whistle One Day News News	Membership Jazz News for The Deaf	Simnett at Large Italian Style UFO	Movie: Love, Amer. Style UFO	
Movie: Shadow Over Elveron	Honeymoon Suite	Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Tiger by the Tail	Movie: (12:30) Cockleshell Heroes	12:00 12:30	Movie: Flame Over India			The Subject Was Roses	

Today's Movies



MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE—stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. Loren plays a wealthy man's mistress who forces him into marriage. An entertaining and interesting Italian-made movie. Monday on Channel 11 at 9 p.m.

Island Affair (xx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. An Italian-made film (1965), in which the wife of an industrialist decides to remain faithful — despite her urges. Things change, however, when she finds out about her husband's escapades. Cast includes Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca and Elaine Stewart. (1 hr., 45 mins.)

Blood on the Sun (xxx), on 1 at 1 p.m. An American newspaperman (James Cagney) fights the ruling warlords in Japan of the 1920s. There is lots of action in this melodrama filmed in 1945. The girl is Sylvia Sidney. (1 hr., 45 mins.)

Pioneer Woman (xxx), on 5 at 3:30 p.m. William Shatner and Joanna Pettet star in this well done western adventure. The film was made for TV in 1973. (90 mins.)

Marriage Italian Style (xxx), on 11 at 9 p.m. Italian-made comedy (1964) starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. Loren plays a luscious prostitute who is successful in tricking a wealthy businessman into marriage. Her efforts to hold on to the unwilling husband provide room for some meaningful comments on Italy's marriage and divorce laws. (1 hr., 50 mins.)

Love, American Style, on 12 at 10 p.m. There are four variations on the theme in this film made in 1960 as a pilot for a TV series. Cast includes Don Porter, Marjorie Lord and Michael Callan. (90 mins.)

The Subject Was Roses (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Expanded version of a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Frank D. Gilroy, made in 1968. Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen star in this provocative drama about a young man who returns from his duty in the army after the Second World War. (2 hrs., 56 mins.)

How We Got There: The Chinese, on 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Documentary special gives a historical account of Chinese immigration to the U.S. in the 1800s. Among the highlights are quotations from laws which legalized discrimination

and Trevor Howard star in this tense, suspense story about one of the most dangerous missions of the Second World War — Operation Cockleshell. British-made in 1956. (1 hr., 55 mins.)

They Rode West (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. A good western filmed in 1954, starring Robert Francis, Domna Reed and May Wynn, about a young doctor trying to keep peace with the Kiowa Indians. (1 hr., 45 mins.)

Flame Over India (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. English-made in 1959, features Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall and Herbert Lom. An exciting adventure about a soldier assigned to rescue a Hindu prince and his American governess during a rebellion. Lots of action. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

Cockleshell Heroes (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Jose Ferrer

against the newcomers' music, prints, old photographs and dramatizations. (30 mins.)

V.I.P. Interview, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. A 101-year-old cross-country skier, Herman Smith-Johannsen, is being interviewed by Lorraine Thomson. (30 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Prairie Grasslands—the behaviour of prairie dogs is examined in this documentary filmed in South Dakota. (30 mins.)

Honeymoon Suite, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Three half-hour comedies. In the first one an Italian movie director and a small-town librarian are having a quick fling; the second features a married couple, as each partner plans to murder the other, on their second honeymoon; and in the third there is a bride's father who finds it hard to let his little girl go. (90 mins.)

Today's Highlights

Soviet Society—Teacourse, on 12 at 5:50 a.m. The first of a two-part program examining the role of Communist ideology in Soviet society. (30 mins.)

Bob McLean—Interview, on 2 at noon. Keith Barrie and dancer Elinor Harum—from the musical A Chorus Line, are among the scheduled guests.

Crockett's Victory Garden, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Insects, harmful and helpful, are the subject of this week's gardening lesson.

Rich Little, on 5 and 8 at 8 p.m. Bing Crosby and Bill Cosby are the guests in this show. (60 mins.)

How We Got There: The Chinese, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Documentary special gives a historical account of Chinese immigration to the U.S. in the 1800s. Among the highlights are quotations from laws which legalized discrimination



FIVE OF THE NEW Mouseketeers. One of them is Chinese-Canadian Curtis Wong, 13, of Vancouver — top centre.

New Mouseketeers Sport Many Faces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new racially integrated set of Mouseketeers will be singing the Mickey-Mouse Club anthem on U.S. television screens starting next year.

The Chinese-Canadian Mouseketeer is Curtis Wong, 13, Vancouver.

The Walt Disney studio in Burbank is producing a new version of the 1950s show, which staged a comeback with reruns across the U.S. last year.

The new series will go on

the air in January," co-producer Mike Wuerger said. The 12 prospective child stars, ranging in age from seven to 12, had to report to the studio May 24 for rehearsals.

The new dozen differ from the original Mouseketeers in two ways. There is more of a geographical mix, with new members coming from as far away from Hollywood as Miami and Vancouver. There also is racial balance, with two blacks, one Mexican-American and one Chinese-Canadian.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

VALERIE HARPER

Solution: 11 letters

W	O	R	G	L	I	B	E	R	A	T	E	D	A	S
K	E	E	N	N	E	E	F	I	W	M	N	D	M	W
F	N	U	D	V	O	G	N	G	M	R	O	A	A	E
R	A	A	I	O	N	R	N	Y	E	H	S	E	R	I
E	K	R	R	I	O	I	T	G	R	S	E	V	R	V
C	D	N	T	F	N	W	N	H	A	F	I	I	R	
N	L	E	I	I	E	O	T	C	A	A	X	T	A	E
A	I	L	A	H	C	S	H	S	F	M	I	N	G	T
D	A	R	P	R	T	U	I	C	E	E	P	E	E	N
C	T	E	O	Y	S	D	L	H	L	W	D	T	R	I
H	N	T	L	E	L	M	R	A	N	O	I	T	O	M
C	C	E	T	M	O	D	R	A	T	S	C	A	T	N
A	T	T	I	T	U	D	E	L	H	E	K	P	C	A
E	S	N	E	T	N	I	E	E	G	R	U	E	I	M
R	E	V	I	T	I	S	N	E	S	N	E	T	V	E

CLUES

A—Actor; Articulate, Attentive, Attitude; C—California, Concern; D—Dancer, Dick, Dieting, Drive; E—Emmy, Erhardt; F—Fame, Frank; G—Grow; I—Intense, Interviews; K—Keen; L—Liberated; M—Marriage, Massachusetts, Motion; N—Name, Nephew, Northampton; P—Pixie; R—Reach, Rhoda; S—Schaal, Sensitive, Stardom, Style; T—Tape, Think, Training; U—Urge; V—Victor; W—Westwood, Wife

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

Artists' Homework Bared

Mozart in Seattle, Public TV's behind-the-scenes look at how two musical artists prepare for a performance of Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola, will be broadcast as a PBC special of the week, Monday at 9 p.m., and re-broadcast Wednesday at 10 p.m. On those dates, the Public TV's special will air nationwide, bringing violinist Milton Katims, and violinist Henry Szeryng, and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to viewers throughout America.

In a cinema verite style, using both film and tape, Mozart in Seattle follows Maestros Katims and Szeryng from the time of their first meeting to their concert appearance. The cameras capture them as they rehearse on-stage, at home, in dressing rooms and hotel rooms, trying to work out an interpretation. As they talk with each other, with friends, students and members of the Symphony they explore not only the Mozart piece, but also their musical philosophies.

Television critic John Voorhees, writing in The Seattle Times said: "What MOZART IN SEATTLE is really about is the act of making music, the give and take, the pressures, the tensions and the joys that result from the interaction of musicians with composers."

The program culminates in which the artistic relationship continues — in purely musical form. The Sinfonia Concertante K.364, composed in 1779, is considered by some authorities as the creative summit of Mozart's Salzburg Period.

The Seattle Symphony has been cited as "one of the top ranking orchestras in America." Milton Katims, the Symphony's music director and conductor since 1964, was a protege of Arturo Toscanini, for whom he guest conducted 52 national broadcasts of the

NBC Symphony. Maestro Katims recently was named head of the University of Houston's School of Music, but will return to Seattle to conduct several concerts.

Henry Szeryng, a champion of new works by contemporary composers and the discoverer of previously lost classical works, is a six-time winner of the Grand Prix du Disque.

BYLINE HOLLYWOOD

Hymn Sing, CBC-TV's religious music series from Winnipeg has a weekly audience verging on one million.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

As Minister of Finance, he submitted the national budget to Parliament. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under? ?? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What is your favorite means of transportation and why?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The new federal budget calls for spending about ...?

- a-42 million
- b-4.25 billion
- c-42 billion

2 Canada and the U.S. are engaged in a program to save ... from extinction by placing their eggs in the nests of foster-parent sandhill cranes.

- a-passenger pigeons
- b-whooping cranes
- c-red-winged blackbirds

3 The (CHOOSE ONE: Winnipeg Jets, Houston Aeros) won the World Hockey Association Avco Cup playoff final in four straight games.

4 UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced that Syria has agreed to extend the mandate of the UN peace-keeping force on the (CHOOSE ONE: Golan Heights, Sinai Desert).

5 ...?... won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 auto race.

- a-Pancho Carter
- b-Johnny Rutherford
- c-A. J. Foyt

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| 1....confidential | a-hindrance |
| 2....prior | b-told in secret |
| 3....hazard | c-having greatest importance |
| 4....predominant | d-earlier in time or order |
| 5....obstacle | e-danger, peril, risk |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 1....Frank Moore | a-Premier, Newfoundland |
| 2....Joe Morris | b-Most Valuable Player, World Hockey Association |
| 3....Marc Tardif | c-President, Canadian Air Traffic Control Association |
| 4....Jim Livingston | d-Coach of the Year, World Hockey Association |
| 5....Bobby Kromm | e-President, Canadian Labor Congress |

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, June 22

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right! Price Is Right!
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Bartons and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Sweepstakes Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie (12:45) Whirlpool Movie			Marian Jeanne Movie: Pursued	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Movie Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Lone Ranger Ranger Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup Dinah Shore News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Jackson Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funarama Dr. Doolittle Merv Griffin Griffin continued	
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News To Tell Truth Explore Northwest	News News Truth; Conseq. Name Tone	News News Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Big Blue Marble Champions MacNeil Report Austin	Music Vict. TBA	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Movie: Young
On the Evidence Finley and Co. Look Who's Here	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T.	Movin' On Movin' On Police Woman	On the Evidence Finley and Co. Look Who's Here	I've Got a Secret Good Times M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O John Cameron Rookies Monty Python	City Limits Nova Nova News	Honor Role TBA Tuesday at Nine	Ironside Ironside Movie: Bugs	Mr. Lincoln Switch Switch
Victor Borge Drama News News	Rookies Rookies News Movie:	Documentary Special News Johnny Carson	Victor Borge Drama News News	Special: CBS Reports News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Magtime Magtime News for the Deaf		In the Afternoon UFO UFO	All in the Family Owen Marshall Movie:
Movie: Man's Castle	Murder and the Computer	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Dragnet	Movie: (12:30) Suicide Commandos	12:00 12:30	Movie: Gay Deceivers				Puppet on a Chain

Whirpool (xx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. A shady lady (Juliette Greco) running away from police, after her with a murder charge. She takes refuge on a Rhine barge. The Rhine locations are interesting, not much else. English-made in 1959.

Pursued (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright star in this off-beat western in which a Spanish-American war veteran seeks the man who killed his father. Good acting in this 1947 production.

Young Mr. Lincoln (xxx), on 12 at 7 p.m. A realistic account of Abraham Lincoln's early days in New Salem made in 1939. In the cast are Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver, all perform well under the direction of John Ford.

Bugles in the Afternoon (xx), on 11 at 9 p.m. Ray Milland and Helena Carter star in this 1952 cavalry western. It's a fast-moving film with good acting.

Today's Movies

this 1952 cavalry western. It's a fast-moving film with good acting.

Puppet on a Chain (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. British-made 1970 film starring Sven-Bertil Taube and Barbara Parkins. International smuggling and a speedboat chase through the canals of Amsterdam are part of the action. The many shots of Amsterdam are worth seeing.

Look Who's Here, on 2 at midnight. A fine performance by Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. The story is about two young people living in a shantytown during the depression years. Made in 1933.

Dragne (xxx) on 6 at midnight. Feature version based on a successful TV series starring Jack Webb, Richard Boone and Ben Alexander. Filmed in 1954.

The Gay Deceivers (x), on 8 at midnight. A 1969 farce with Kevin Coughlin, Larry Casey and Brooks Bundy. It's about two "straight" guys posing as homosexuals, and a try to expose the "gay" life in California.

Suicide Commandos, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. It takes place during the Second World War, about an effort by the Allied forces to destroy an enemy airport. Aldo Ray and Pamela Tudor star in this Italian-made 1968 film.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph (xx), on 6 at 1:45 a.m. It's a good story about dope addiction in Chicago, but the acting is weak. Made in 1960, it features Burl Ives, Shelly Winters and James Darren.

The Man Inside, on 8 at 1:55 a.m. A good yarn about a private eye searching for a stolen diamond in Europe.

shots in Madrid, Paris, Lisbon and London. Cotten her husband who is driven to murder and madness.

Niagara (xx), on 7 at 2:20 a.m. Marilyn Monroe plays the adulterous wife and Joseph

Filmed in 1953.

Today's Highlights

Today, on 7 at 7 a.m. Scheduled to perform is dancer Fernand Bujones of the American Ballet Theatre. (2 hrs.)

Seattle Today, on 5 at 9 a.m. Psychiatrist Bernice Sacch discusses psychosomatic illness, and Peter Sichel his book — Which Wine? (60 mins.)

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. An annual event in northwestern Washington, the Lynden Plow Match, features horses with walking plows. (36 mins.)

Olympic Honor Role, on Cable 10 at 8 p.m. Continuing in the Cable Ten series of interviews with former and present Olympic athletes and coaches now living in Victoria. Featured tonight is Joyce Yakubowich, Olympic award-winning track and field champion. (30 mins.)

Finlay and Company, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Canadian actress Susan Clark explains her reasons for leaving Canada for the U.S. As she discusses her career, the program also shows her at work on the set of Amelia Earhart, a movie made for TV scheduled for the next season. (30 mins.)

Tuesday at Nine, on Cable 10 at 9 p.m. Host Charles Barber, the Community Planning Association of Canada introduces a look at modern day Communist China. Several Canadian students, who spent two

years working in China, talk about their experiences and insights with interviewer Rhoda Kaelis. (90 mins.)

Look Who's Here, on 2 at 9:30 p.m. Former Canadian national newscaster and author, Larry Henderson, will be interviewed by Lloyd Robertson. Henderson will discuss his career and the early days of television. (30 mins.)

NBC News Special, on 5 at 10 p.m. A documentary — The Search for Something Else, features a survey of the self-awareness movement in the United States. Reporter Jack Perkins discusses the efforts of many Americans who are seeking a happier and healthier lives. The documentary pre-empts the regular program. (60 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 7 at 10 p.m.

It's a special on The Politics of Cancer, a program examining the U.S. government's measures to safeguard the public against exposure to cancer-causing chemicals. (60 mins.)

Magnitude, on 9 at 10 p.m. The program features a selection of some of the series' past segments, including an interview with Dianne Roberts, member of the K-2 mountain-climbing expedition, and a report on women radio disc jockeys and their problems in a male-dominated profession. (60 mins.)

Magtime, on 9 at 10 p.m. The program features a selection of some of the series' past segments, including an interview with Dianne Roberts, member of the K-2 mountain-climbing expedition, and a report on women radio disc jockeys and their problems in a male-dominated profession. (60 mins.)

The Man Inside, on 8 at 1:55 a.m. A good yarn about a private eye searching for a stolen diamond in Europe.



JOYCE YAKUBOWICH—Olympic award-winning track and field champion will be featured this week on Olympic Honor Role program, Tuesday on Cable 10 TV at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

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Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Giant: Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Boil One Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Giant: Mon Ami Mr. Dressup John Barlow John Barlow	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Raising the			Marian Jeannie Movie: The	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Wind Dominos What's the Word Another World		Enforcer Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Baseball	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Adventures of Neeka Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup Thai Girl Baseball	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI - FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Jetsons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Cartoon Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	
EVENING										
Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News News To Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Truth: Conseq. Wild Kingdom	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Price is Right	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Documentary: War Years	Zoom Heart Disease MacNeil Report Americana	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Hwd. Squares Dr. in House	
Hourglass Hourglass Bob Switzer Partridges	Bionic Woman Baretta Baretta	Movie: Little House on the Prairie	Doctors Doctors Columbo Columbo	Jacksons Kelly Monteith Cannon Cannon	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: The	Documentary Special Great Music	Give Cheer: High School Centennial Simone	Jacksons Kelly Monteith Maude Tome	
Olympiad El Camino News News	Starsky and Hutch News Movie: First	Hawk Hawk News Johnny Carson	Columbo Columbo News Mod Squad	Blue Knight News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pretty Poison Polson News News	Mozart in Seattle News for The Deaf	at Large: Quit Smoking of St. Louis UFO UFO	Tome Bronk Bronk Movie:	
Movie: Prescription: Murder	36 Hours of Dr. Durant	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: If Takes All Kinds	Movie: (12:30) Night of the City	12:00 12:30	Movie: You Know What Sailors Are			Baron Blood	

Today's Movies

Rising of the Wind (xx), on 8 at 12:45. James Robertson Justice heads a cast of familiar British comic actors in this 1961 comedy about the end-of-term exam time at a London music school

The Enforcer (xxx), on 11 at 1. A violent but absorbing, factual 1951 crime-drama about a U.S. district attorney who

takes on the notorious criminal organization, Murder Inc., starring Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel.

Adventures of Neeka, on 9 at 3:30. A 1968 compilation of three episodes from the old Lassie TV series, about the adventures of an Indian boy from Alaska and his brave dog.

Pretty Poison (xxx), on 9 at 9. Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld star in this chilling 1968 melodrama about madness and murder, filmed in Gothic style in Great Barrington, Mass.

The Mountain (xx), on 8 at 9. Colorful, but routine 1949 western drama about the adventures of two gun-running pals in the old Southwest, starring Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott and Alexis Smith.

The First 36 Hours (Dr. Durant), on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television drama which follows a young doctor through his hectic initiation as a surgical resident in a busy teaching hospital. Cast includes Scott Hylands and Lawrence Pressman.

Baron Blood (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Thriller fans will enjoy this stylishly-produced 1972 horror melodrama about the reincarnation of a sadistic nobleman, starring Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer.

Prescription: Murder (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Gene Barry, Nina Foch, Peter Falk and Katherine Justice star in this well-scripted 1967 crime-drama about a doctor and his mistress who plot the murder of his wife. Suspenseful well-

acted.

It Takes All Kinds, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1969 Australian-made drama set in Sydney, about an American seaman unwittingly drawn into a plot to rob a museum, starring Robert Lansing, Vera Miles and Barry Sullivan.

You Know What Sailors Are (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1954 British-made naval farce starring Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden and Dora Bryan.

Today's Highlights

Documentary Special, on 8 at 8. Group Portrait — a documentary special which explores the ideas, work and life styles of four New York artists. Those profiled include Norman Bluhm, an abstract-expressionist painter; Mary Frank, a sculptor; and neo-African painter John White. (60 mins.)

Great Performances, on 9 at 9. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, is featured in an Emmy-winning performance of two works by Tchaikovsky. (60 mins.)

Sports of the Olympiad, on 2 at 10. Tonight's program looks at the National Senior Track

and Field Championships from Sudbury, and profiles several Canadian track hopefuls for the upcoming Montreal Olympics.

Mozart in Seattle, on 9 at 10. A behind-the-scenes look at two musicians as they prepare for a concert performed by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. The program, filmed in verite style, includes their rehearsal work and discussions as they search for a proper interpretation of the work. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guests on tonight's show include singer-actress Florence Henderson and Tony Randall, former co-star of TV's The Odd Couple. (90 mins.)

Hawaii in Hong Kong

Hawaii Five-O started filming for the fall television season last month in Hong Kong. The company will operate on the Far East location for an estimated ten days before returning to its customary filming site, Hawaii.

The two-part episode to be filmed in Hong Kong bears the working title Nine Dragons and will be the first Hawaii Five-O

production ever to be filmed in other than Hawaii or California. The series is broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

Jerome Coopersmith is writing the script. Michael O'Hearn will direct. Jack Lord stars in Hawaii Five-O. Philip Leacock is executive producer of the CBS Production. James Heinz is the Hollywood-based producer while producer Douglas Green is Hawaii-based.

It takes All Kinds, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1969 Australian-made drama set in Sydney, about an American seaman unwittingly drawn into a plot to rob a museum, starring Robert Lansing, Vera Miles and Barry Sullivan.

You Know What Sailors Are (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1954 British-made naval farce starring Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden and Dora Bryan.

Night and the City (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney star in this grim, 1960 British-made crime-drama about a small-time hood who tries to cut in on London's wrestling game.

The Mountain (xx), on 8 at 1:35 a.m. James Stewart is terribly miscast in this drab, slow-moving 1960 war drama about personal problems and stopping the enemy in China.

Man From the Diner's Club (xxx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. An entertaining 1963 Danny Kaye comedy about the problems that result when a timid clerk issues a credit card to a gangster.

The First 36 Hours (Dr. Durant), on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television drama which follows a young doctor through his hectic initiation as a surgical resident in a busy teaching hospital. Cast includes Scott Hylands and Lawrence Pressman.

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NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-Winnipeg Jets; 4-Golan Heights; 5-b

PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-c; 5-a

PART III: 1-z; 2-e; 3-b; 4-c; 5-d

PICTURE QUIZ: Donald Macdonald

Teleword Answer: **FULFILLMENT**

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All Purpose Account

Thursday, June 24

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches' Capt. Kangaroo Special: Magazine	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Special Magazine
Giant, Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones: Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Giant: Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Timew.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. If's Your Move Jean Canner Jean Canner		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Showcase	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (12:45) Looking			Martian Jeannie Movie: The Strange	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Glass War Dominos What's Good Word Another World			Mr. Gregory Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Night Slaves Mary Hartigan News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Jeffersons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Aquaman Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	
EVENING										
Sportscene Hourglass Hourglass Sky Begins	News News To Tell Truth World of Animals	News News Truth; Consej. Let's Make a Deal	News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	CBS News Mike Douglas Bobby Vinton	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Viva Valdez Excuse My French	Zoom Inner Tennis MacNeil Report Olympiad	Federal Law, (Open Phone)	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999
Performance Performance Fellow Amer. Points East-West	Kotler Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco	Search for Shinohara Movie: The	Performance Police Woman Police Woman	Waltons Waltons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco The Practice Maclear	Olympiad Lowell Thomas Movie: Trio	Interface (Aging) Melodica Operetta	Waltons Waltons Not on Your Nellie Movie:	
Documentary: America News News	Harry O Harry O News Mannix	Young Savages News Johnny Carson	Lawyers Lawyers News Mod Squad	Barnaby Jones News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Harry O News News	Movie Animation (10:35) News for the Deaf	By Students	Movie Movie: News UFO UFO	Dr. Faustus Movie News; Movie
Movie: My Sister Eileen	Mannix Magician Magician	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Once Upon a Dead Man	Movie: (12:30) Girl Who Knew Too Much	12:00 12:30	Movie: Day the Hot Line Got Hot			Joy House	

The Looking Glass War (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A somewhat confusing 1970 British-made film rendering of John Le Carre's espionage novel about a reclusive British spy sent on a mission to locate a suspected Russian site, starring Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark and Ralph Richardson.

The Strange Mr. Gregory, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1945 mystery-drama about a magician who fakes his own murder in order to frame his rival in love. Cast includes Edmund Lowe and Jean Rogers.

Night Slaves (xx), on 5 at 2:30. James Franciscus and Lee Grant star in this 1970 made-for-TV thriller about the bizarre experiences of a vacationing couple in a small town.

The Young Savages (xxx), on 5 at 9. An excellent, well-produced and well-acted 1961

crime-drama about three young killers and the slum-bred district attorney who must prosecute them. Graphically filmed on location in New York City's Spanish Harlem, this power story stars Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas and Edward Andrews.

Trio (xxx), on 9 at 9. An entertaining 1960 British-made trio of Somerset Maugham stories — The Verger; Mr. Knowall; and Sanatorium — starring Nigel Patrick and James Hayter. Recommended for drama buffs.

Quebec (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1961 Hollywood version of the revolt against British rule in 1837 Canada, starring John Barrymore Jr., and Corinne Calvert. Corny script but good action scenes.

Doctor Faustus (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Richard Burton and

Today's Movies

Elizabeth Taylor, together with drama students from Oxford University star in this 1967 film version of Christopher Marlowe's 16th-century drama classic about a middle-aged scholar's bargain with the devil. Heavy going but of interest to drama fans.

Joy House (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A macabre 1964 French-made suspense yarn which offers an offbeat mixture of chills and humor set in a Gothic chateau and starring Jane Fonda, Alain Delon and Lola Albright.

My Sister Eileen (xx), on 2 at

midnight. Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and Brian Aherne star in this entertaining 1942 movie rendering of the hilarious Broadway comedy hit about two Ohio girls who come to New York to make their fortune. It's a little dated but still fun.

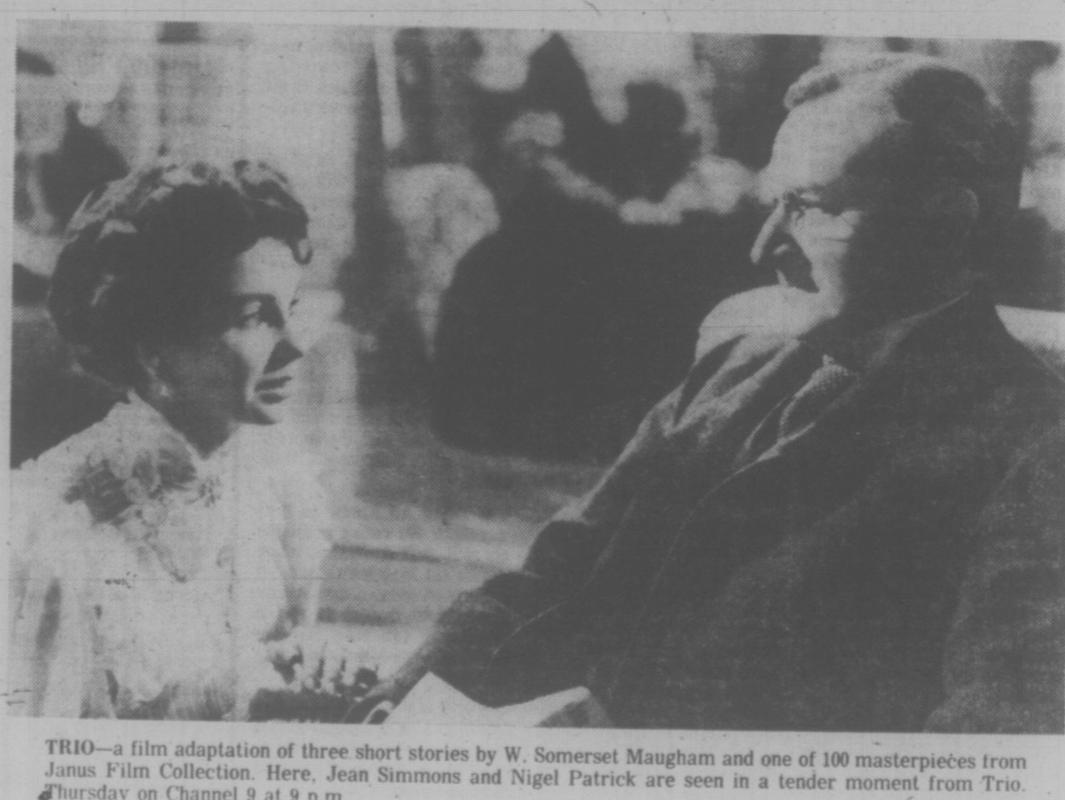
The Day the Hot Line Got Hot (xx), on 8 at midnight. Charles Boyer and Robert Taylor waste their time and talents in this mediocre 1969 espionage drama about an airport baggage mix-up which throws a young man into an international crisis.

The Girl Who Knew Too Much (x), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A good low-budget 1969 crime-drama about an adventurer who helps the CIA catch a Communist assassin, starring Adam West, Hudson and Susan Saint James. The plot in this episode finds

the two investigating the murder at a charity auction and includes Jack Albertson in the supporting cast.

The Gunman's Walk (xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. Van Heflin and Tat-Hunter (in one of his better performances) star in this violent 1958 western drama about a clash between a rancher and his two sons.

No Down Payment (xx), on 7 at 2:20 a.m. A kind of pre-fat Peyton Place about the problems of four married couples living in a post-war housing project. Filmed in 1957 with Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Barbara Rush, Cameron Mitchell and Jeffrey Hunter.



TRIO—a film adaptation of three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham and one of 100 masterpieces from Janus Film Collection. Here, Jean Simmons and Nigel Patrick are seen in a tender moment from *Trio*. Thursday on Channel 9 at 9 p.m.

Today's Highlights

Magazine, on 7 and 12 at 9. Another edition of CBS's daytime magazine series, today featuring an interview with President Ford's son Jack; and a report on the pros and cons of administering drugs during childbirth. (50 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 8. A drama entitled, An Angel Against the Night, about a family drifting apart because of hardship and failure. At the core of the story is the growing friendship between the grandfather and his half-Indian grandson, and their attempt to start a new life together in the wilderness. Cast includes George Wright and Jackie Burroughs. (60 mins.)

Search for the Shinohara, on 5 at 8. Debut of a series of British-made documentaries to be shown in this time slot throughout the summer. Tonight's opener focuses on an expedition undertaken in 1973 to locate a sunken U.S. sub-

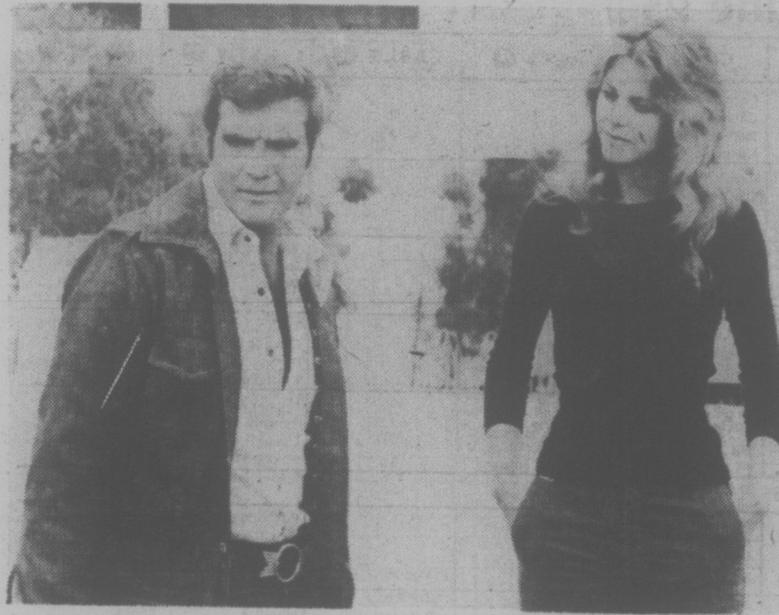
marine, the Shinohara, which was forced to crash-dive to the bottom of the South Pacific during a 1944 air raid. (60 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1954 as newsreel film footage recalls, among other events, President Eisenhower's State of the Union address. (30 mins.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. Host Michael Maclear examines Canada's deportation policy, and the Government's problems in deporting undesirable aliens. (30 mins.)

America, on 2 at 10. Part 3 of host Alistair Cooke's award-winning series on the history of the United States is entitled, Making a Revolution, recalling events that led to the Declaration of Independence. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is comedienne Phyllis Newman. (90 mins.)



Lee Majors with Lindsay Wagner

Machine-made Success 'Not Really Surprising'

By TOM SHALES

Since many of the people depicted in television programs seem machine-made anyway, and since many of the characters in TV shows have no more depth than those in the average cartoon, there really is no reason to be surprised or astounded at the success ABC has had this year with mechanical stories about semi-mechanical people."

I refer to that \$6 Million Man and that Bionic Woman. It's little wonder the pair will be joined on the network next year by a synthetic android cop on the new series Holmes and Yoyo. Nor is it any mystery why Variety has dubbed ABC The Bionic Network.

Yet it develops there are levels of mechanicalism, and by simple standards of imagination and human interest.

Why has Bionic Woman repeatedly placed in Nielsen's top 10 since its premiere early this year? Kenneth Johnson, formerly with Man, has a number of explanations for the show's appeal — none of them having anything to do with advancing the art of television.

"Mainly," Johnson says from his office at Universal Studios, "I think it's an adult show that kids can enjoy. You know, the kids say, 'Wowee, it's super hero time,' but adults

look at it and say, 'Hey, there's a little satire, a little wit, maybe even a little philosophy going down on this show.'

Another reason for success, Johnson says, is the fact that heroine Jaime Sommers, played so very nicely by the refreshing Lindsay Wagner, is not a superheroine in the invisible old comic-book style. There are things she cannot do — like leap tall buildings at single bounds.

When Sommers lost both legs, her right arm and the hearing in her right ear in a parachute accident, and subsequently had the missing pieces replaced with the best that money could buy (and technology allegedly could create), she didn't become all-powerful. Just super enough to still seem subject to danger.

"She's very human, really," Johnson says. "We established very definite parameters for her. She can jump to the second story of a building, but not the third story. She can turn over a car but not a truck. She can lift a ton, but not a ton and a half."

The dear little thing.

"Another thing: she's never aggressive when she's on the attack. I know that sounds paradoxical, but what I mean is, unlike Wonder Woman, she doesn't go up to a guy and sock him in the puss. She's more

Kojak in 4th Season

The 'Kojak' series, starring Telly Savalas as a New York City homicide detective lieutenant, is scheduled to shoot 10 hours of programs in New York City, starting this summer.

The series, which is entering its fourth season on the CBS Television Network, is broadcast Sundays (9-10 p.m.).

"We feel that New York is extending us a number of im-

portant courtesies and that filming there will give the show a more realistic look," said James McAdams, producer of the popular series. "Location work on a show of this type is a real plus to the impact of the drama."

Dan Frazer as Capt. McNeil, Kevin Dobson as Det. Crocker, and George Savalas as Stavros co-star with Savalas, who plays Theo Kojak, a flamboyant

detective operating in the tense and complex world of a New York homicide unit.

'Kojak' will start a new season with a two-hour special episode. Guest stars are to be announced.

The series is produced by Universal Television, with Matthew Rapf as executive producer and Jack Laird as supervising producer.

Maclear Report

Deportation Probed

Socially, politically, or technically "undesirable"; That's the story of 10,000 or more immigrants and visitors who are deported from Canada every year, because of an Immigration Officer's subjective judgment. Others are forced to leave because of legislation officially recommended for repeal as long as 10 years ago. On Thursday (Channel 8 at

9:30 p.m.) correspondent Michael Maclear focuses on the red tape, the injustices and the ineffectiveness of the system, and the arbitrary powers given Special Inquiry Officials who, with no legal training, make judgments on an individual's acceptability.

"A factor in all of this," according to Laurence Kearley, a Toronto lawyer who handles

immigration cases, "must be that the public in this country doesn't give a damn about these people."

"I think the whole Immigration Act and its administration should put human compassion up the list, if not at the top of the list," says Andrew Brewin MP, a member of the parliamentary joint committee on immigration, commenting on the growing complaints about immigration.

In a dramatization of an actual deportation inquiry, Maclear points out that Inquiry Officers become prosecutor, judge and jury.

Laurence Kearley makes the critical point that deportation hearings ignore all normal rules of court.

"If we are going to have a system," declares Kearley, "let's be certain if it is fair and equitable, so that we can live with ourselves and so the rest of the world doesn't think we are running some kind of shoddy operation here."

"In this report," says Maclear, "our concern is not the merits of the individual deportation cases ... but the glaring demerits of the quasi-legal methods that might easily cause injustice."

Maugham Stories On Channel Nine

Trio, a collection of W. Somerset Maugham short stories adapted for the screen, will be presented on Public TV 9's evening movies, Thursday at 9 p.m.

Maugham is on camera to introduce these three tales: The Verger, in which an illiterate man, the verger of a church, is fired and goes on to make a fortune; Mr. Know-All, in which a shipboard buffoon reveals a curious twist of hidden character; and Sanitorium, in which a group of people thrown together by an illness are

Torch, the Czechoslovakian Everyman becomes a Prometheus, bearing the sacred flame over every obstacle. But within sight of the goal, a waiting opportunist trips him and reaps the rewards.

In Radivoj Gvozdanovic's The Picture, a man hangs a portrait, which gains the upper hand and escapes to freedom, leaving the "original" framed.

A Bird's Life relates the story of a harried housewife who escapes tedium when she discovers her ability to fly. But her family flies off to join her, and soon it's back to business as usual.

Marcel Jankovic's Sisyphus, a recounting of the myth of the man condemned for eternity to roll a stone up the side of a mountain, uses strong Japanese-painting.

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Friday, June 25

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Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga		Our Gang Marine Boy Blue Marble Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	
Giant: Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Dusty's Treehouse Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones	Cross-With Hiwd. Squares Rhyme, Reason Fun Factory Gong Show	Giant: Mon Ami Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem		700 Club, 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinh Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean BobSwitzer Red Fisher	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Rope Let's Make a Deal	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Black Veil	Marilyn Joannie Movie: Sagebrush	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas		
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 20 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Ironside Edge of Night Somersel Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	for Lisa Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Trail Dead or Alive Porky Pig Flintstones Bewitched	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Flintstones Bewitched			
Forest Rangers Ami, Giant Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Wild on the Beach Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Ami, Giant That Girl News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Jelsons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funarama Cartoon Movie: Merv Griffin Merv Griffin		
EVENING										
Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass Mr. Chips	News News To Tell Truth Red Sunday	News News Truth: Conseq. Hiwd. Squares	News News Rockford Files	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sanford: Son McMillan	Zoom Inner Tennis Firing Line Firing Line	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 Dialogue	Griffith: News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal	
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Sunshine Hour	Movie: Desperate Miles Movie:	Sanford: Son The Practice Rockford Files	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Sunshine Hour	Sara Sara Movie: Macho	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Wash. Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	(NDP Rep.) MP Report (McKinnon) Nat. Garden	Ironside Ironside Movie: OSS	Sara Movie: Viva	
Police Story News News	Panic on the 5:22 News Rookies	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen News News	Callahan Movie News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kojak Kojak News News	Documentary Special News for the Deaf	Drugs and You (Dr. Scott Wallace)	117 Movie: News UFO	
Movin' On Movie: (1 a.m.) The Traitors	Rookies Avengers (12:40) Avengers	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Premature Burial	Movie: (12:30) The Mummy's Tomb	12:00 12:30	Movie: Top of Ligela		700 Club	Dear Heart	

Today's Movies

A Black Veil for Lisa, on 8 at 12:45 p.m. An Italian-made 1968 drama with a murder and infidelity theme, which provides clues for a narcotics police officer played by John Mills. Mills is trying to break a drug ring in Hamburg. Also featured are Luciana Paluzzi and Robert Hoffman.

Sagebrush Trail, on 11 at 1 p.m. A western starring John Wayne, made in 1933.

Wild on the Beach, on 5 at 3:30 p.m. A 1965 musical starring Sonny and Cher, about a group of college girls trying to take over a beach house occupied by a group of boys.

The Desperate Miles, on 4 at 8 p.m. The film was made for television, based on a true story. It features Tony Musante as a wheelchair-bound Vietnam veteran with a message, who is trying to wheel from Los Angeles to San Diego in one week. Filmed in 1975.

Macho Callahan, on 7 at 9 p.m. A western in which an escaped Yankee prisoner and the bride of the Confederate officer he kills are motivated by revenge. Made in 1970.

OSS 117 — Mission for a Killer, on 11 at 9 p.m. French-made in 1966, stars Frederick Stafford as a secret agent who tries to foil an assassination plot in Rio.

Viva Maria (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot star in this French-made (1965) comedy. It is a good turn-of-the-century revolution yarn. The action takes place in Central America, when the two women get involved with the cause of the local revolutionaries.

Panic On The 5:22, on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Made for television in 1974, the movie deals with an attempted robbery of the

wealthy members of a com-muter train's private club car.

Dear Heart, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. A story about a lonely spinster and a salesman who meet at a convention. In the cast are Geraldine Page and Glenn Ford. Filmed in 1964.

The Premature Burial, on 6 at midnight. A thriller based on a story by Edgar Allan Poe and directed by Roger Corman in 1962. It is about a man who lives in fear of being buried alive. Cast includes Ray Milland and Hazel Court.

The Tomb of Ligela, on 8 at midnight. An English-made 1964 version of Poe's tale stars Vincent Price and Elizabeth Shepherd.

The Mummy's Tomb (x), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A mummy is brought back to life by an Egyptian fanatic, in this 1942 thriller. Cast includes Lon Chaney, Dick Foran and Turhan Bey.

The Traitors, on 2 at 1 a.m. An English-made 1962 drama about NATO security men searching for a secret microfilm in a wrecked plane.

Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster, on 6 at 1:45 a.m. Science fiction story in which Japan's celebrated dinosaur fights a creature derived from pollution. Japanese-made in 1971.

Homicidal, on 7 at 1:45 a.m. A thriller about a girl and her half-brother who visit a paralyzed nurse in a spooky castle. Made in 1961.

Baron Blood, on 8 at 1:45 a.m. Italian-made by horror specialist film director Mario Sava. The story deals with the reincarnation of a sadistic nobleman played by Joseph Cotten. Others in the cast are Elke Sommer and Massimo Girotti. Filmed in 1972.

The DESPERATE MILES — Tony Musante, stars as a courageous Vietnam veteran, who rides in his wheelchair from Long Beach to San Diego to call attention to the fact that amputee veterans are not helpless. Friday on Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

Impact, on 4 at 6 a.m. Shows The Arabs of Israel, a film produced by the B'nai Anti-Defamation League. (30 mins.)

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 6:30 a.m. The conclusion of a five-part discussion on family life, with Barbara Walters. Among the guests is a member of the New York Times editorial board, William Shanahan. (30 min.)

Red Heart, on 12 at 7 p.m. Plant doctor Ed Hume discusses the ills of plants. (60 mins.)

Bob McLean — Interview, on 2 at noon. Singer Lilliane Stilwell is among the scheduled guests. (55 mins.)

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5 p.m.

Today's Highlights

It is the last in a week of programs from Las Vegas. Among the guests are Neil Sedaka, Jack Carter and Sheeky Greene. (1 hr., 20 mins.)

Candid Camera, on 12 at 7 p.m. Subjects on this program are looking for restrooms and find doors marked 'Us' and 'Them'. Other incidents have Fannie Flagg claim she had lost \$1,000 in a department store, and Sheila McRae as a taxi driver unable to find the road.

Red Sunday, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Battle of the Little Bighorn is depicted with stills, paintings and reenactments in a film narrated by actor John McIntire. Events, politics and personalities are studied in the film on the battle which took place in 1876, between Sitting Bull and 3,000 Sioux Indians and Lt. Col. George A. Custer and the 7th Cavalry. (30 min.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 a.m. Guest hostess is Natalie Cole, with Electric Light Orchestra and country artist Sonny James. There will also be a salute to the Jethro Tull rock group, with an appearance of the group's lead singer Ian Anderson. (90 mins.)

UFO, on 11 at 11 p.m. Extrasensory perception is viewed as the key to a man's strange behaviour. (60 mins.)

Wall Street Week, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. The chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Carl H. Madden, is this week's guest. (30 mins.)

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
AM Network.

5:03 p.m. Conversation with Scientists—Dr. John McInerney (University of Victoria) Bamfield Marine Station. How do fish communicate with each other? They can do so in a variety of ways; by sound, by the positioning of their fins, or even by changing color. John McInerney is studying communication in a species of rock fish at the Bamfield Marine Station.

7 p.m. Music De Chez Nous—Le Trio a Cordes Du Quebec—Reynald L'Archeveque, violin; Marc Belanger, viola; Guy Fouquet, Beethoven; Serenade Op. 10, Dohnanyi.

9:30 p.m. Regional Orchestras—Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Hetu; Janice Taylor, contralto; Kindertotenlieder; Mahler. From the CBC Alberta Festival.

10:03 p.m. Anthology—(1) A book review by Kildare Dobbs. (2) The Picture, a story by Naim Kattan, translated by Patricia Claxton. Naim is a literary officer with the Canada Council. His novel Farewell, Babylon will be published in the fall of 1976 by McClelland and Stewart. (3) Archibald Lampman, a literary and biographical profile of the poet, prepared by Carol Bishop with the assistance of Dr. Margaret Whidge, who has written a contemporary biography of Lampman.

11:03 p.m. Music Alive—I—Hortulanus Musicae conducted by Raymond Nurse; Music from the time of Michelangelo. Part II—CBC Broadcast Recording TBA.

12:10 a.m. Echoes of An Era—Featuring the music of days gone by.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. The New Ones—A program devoted to the best in jazz and popular recordings recently issued in many of the main recording studios of the world. Host: Bob Sharples.

6:03 p.m. The Arts In Review—Host: Bruce Rogers. Views, reviews and previews of books, film music, etc.

10:03 p.m. Recycling The Blues—Real rhythm and blues in an hour of uninterrupted music.

SUNDAY
AM Network.

1:03 p.m. The Bush And The Salmon—Into the Deep Freeze by Ronald Hambleton, adapted from the book, Across the Sub-Arctics of Canada by J. W. Tyrrell. James W. and his brother J. B. Tyrrell made an expedition into the barren lands of the sub-Arctics, the area between Hudson's Bay and Great Slave Lake in 1893.

7:30 p.m. The Entertainers—One More Time recaptures the year 1944. Sounds 60: A look at the music of 1964.

9:03 p.m. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—Conducted by John Avison. Soloist: Riki Turovsky, soprano. Delius: A Song before Sunrise; Mozart: Et Incarnatus Est from C. Minor Mass. Ridout, Godfrey: Ascension for soprano, trumpet and strings. Haydn, J.: Symphony No. 86.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse—if You Don't See What You Want by Ernesto Cueva is an existentialist drama about a man who finds he has a double living in his house, who does everything for him. Directed in Montreal by David Windsor. (NEWS (Vancouver).

10:03 p.m. The Best Seat In The House—"Properties"—An original play by the American poet Ed Burrows. Music from "Such Sweet Thunder" by Duke Ellington.

MONDAY
AM Network

8:03 p.m. Music Of Our People—Greek songs recorded in a Greek coffee-house in Toronto.

11:03 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush—Studio session with Quebec rock group Contraction and a live concert featuring Nazareth.

FM Network

1:03 p.m. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—Conductor: John Avison. Soloist: Riki Turovsky, soprano. Delius: A Song before Sunrise; Mozart: Et Incarnatus Est from C Minor Mass. Ridout, Godfrey: Ascension for soprano, trumpet and strings. Haydn, J.: Symphony No. 86.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470. Seattle: KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.: BBC News. Monday to Friday. National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI; 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

dian Stage Band finals in Toronto.

by Faure; Dichterliebe, Op. 48, Schumann. From the CBC Alberta Festival.)

FM Network

10:30 a.m. Canadian Collection—Selection from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

FRIDAY
AM Network

2:03 p.m. I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again—Tim Brooke-Taylor, Jo Kendall, John Cleese, Bill Ode, David Hatch and Graeme Garden star in the definitive comedy-absurdity that set the pace for comedy development in Britain.

2 p.m. International Piano Competition Gala Concert—From Toronto, pre-empting the National News at 8 p.m. and Concern at 8:03 p.m. this occasion.

THURSDAY
AM Network

2:03 p.m. Frank Muir—A series of amusing lectures and supporting comedy material by Alfred Marks and other noted wits. Each episode explores a particular theme such as families, the home, education, or the Church, using jokes, quotations and impressions.

8:03 p.m. Themes And Variations—Part I—A feature on guitarist, composer and arranger, Laurindo Almeida, with narrator and interviewer Tony Thomas. Part II—Sandra Watts, oboe; Paul Armin, Viola; Monica Gaylord, piano; Two Rhapsodies—L'Etang (The Pool), and La Cornemuse (The Bagpipes), Loeffler. Part III—The Paradox of America's Music a documentary, prepared and produced by Tony Thomas. A critical look at music in the United States on the occasion of the U.S. Bicentennial.

10:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada—With Winnipeg hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Judy Keeler talks with Michael Snow and Greg Galagher about the recent Cana-

10:30 p.m. Major Progression—A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with music commentators on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

FM Network
11:03 p.m. A Little Night Music—Host: Ken Haslam in Toronto.

Midnight. That Midnight Jazz—with Host Katie Malloch in Montreal.

Young Pianists Ready For Montreal Concert

As Montreal prepares itself for the onslaught of Olympic athletes next month, 65 outstanding young pianists from 18 countries are gathering to perform keyboard gymnastics in the city this month.

The first qualifying tests are already under way, but the Finals and the Gala Concert will be available to the rest of Canada through CBC Radio. CBC-FM will carry the finals live from the Theatre Maisonneuve, Place des Arts, June 19 and 20, 8:11 p.m.

In the FM broadcasts, the nine finalists will perform a concerto of their own choice with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James DePreist, artistic director of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra. As well, the finalists will perform a newly created work by a Canadian composer.

The Gala Concert, featuring the winners, will be heard on CBC-AM Wednesday at 8 p.m. and rebroadcast on CBC-FM on Thursday at 9 p.m. Again, the pianists will be accompanied by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Produced by Kit Kinnaird and Frances Wainwright, the broadcasts will be introduced by Jim Coward, and feature intermission interviews by Katie Vito.



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Pat Barclay

In the unlikely event that you haven't heard, this is the United States' Bicentennial Year, when our southerly next-of-kin celebrate 200 years of independent statehood. It seems only fitting, then, that this column should mark the anniversary at some point by reviewing an American book.

And just the other day, by some not altogether fortuitous chance, the postman trundled to my door bearing a parcel containing a book so ingenious, so industriously researched, so earnestly bizarre that I knew the time for American Week had come at last. I mean, what reviewer, on the lookout for foreign content likely to stimulate his readers, could resist a book titled *The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe*?

The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe is written by William A. Rossi, a podiatrist and editor turned management consultant in Massachusetts, whose research for this book, according to his dust-jacket, "took him to over 25 countries." The book is 265 pages long; it contains an index, a final section titled "Footnotes" and a four-page bibliography listing 100 titles—everything from *Foot Dimensions of Soldiers* to *The Sex Life of Savages*. And furthermore, it contains numerous illustrations, from a grisly close-up of the Chinese "lotus foot" after 20 years of footbinding to a backview photo of an extra-ordinary young lady wearing shoes and what looks like a couple of powder puffs. This one is captioned, "High heels and sexy buttocks share an obvious correlation."

★ ★ ★

Finally, as a sort of scale-balancing exercise to offset the possibly dampening effect of all this evident scholarship, *The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe* features a picture (and it's a bold and candid photograph, not some wishy-washy sketch) of a suede oxford (male) and a patent leather sandal (female) copulating on the front cover in plain view. If there's one thing the U.S. publishing industry has mastered, it's the knack of producing an exhaustive work that promises not to be too exhausting.

The book begins by declaring that, "The foot is an erotic organ and the shoe is its sexual covering," and ends by pointing out that both "foot" and "shoe" are four-letter words. In between, Rossi examines the foot as a "primary sense organ" which he says is vastly underrated in the U.S. and in most "cold countries." He quotes numerous authorities on foot stimulation, from Ovid to the lady who fell in love with her vacuum cleaner and developed something she called "sexual fatigue." He tells us more about what he terms "Oriental podoerotomania" than anyone, even a foot fetishist, could possibly want to know. He dives into anthropology and comes up with: "The fact that the foot is responsible for the development of man's huge brain-size and is the mother of man's intelligence comes as a surprise to most people..."

Moving right along, we come to the problems of shoe salesmen (they get pedic overexposure), footwear advertisements (podoerotic art) and foot language (podolinguistics).

★ ★ ★

Occasionally Mr. Rossi, in a dazzling display of straight-faced wit, will slip in a passage like this: "Unlike the males of other species, the human male is limited in erogenous characteristics. He has no brightly-colored ring around his rectum, no bushy tail, no fine feathers, no magnificent wings, no thick and shiny fur, no spectacular antlers. Thus, to glorify his sterile physical person, he had to become an artificial peacock... (to achieve) the sex-attraction functions which the males of other species achieve with their natural endowments."

We're off the foot and running, now, headlong into the shoe. Men's shoes can be classified as Sensuous, Peacock, Masculine, Eunuch and Machismo. Women's, on the other foot, are only Sexy, Sexless, Neuter and Bisexual. (Class, by the way, ladies, is "the ability to wear bitchy shoes and look like a lady instead of a hooker.")

Mr. Rossi still hasn't settled in his own mind which was the greater invention, the wheel or the high heels. This gets us into pedic sadomasochism, foot fetishism, pederotic art collecting and the disclosure that homosexual shoe fetishists collect men's shoes.

As you may have concluded, *The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe* is a rather overwhelming illustration of a writer's devotion to his subject. I had planned to end this review with a couple of snappy shoe and foot puns to send you chortling off to the classified section, but on second thought, if you don't mind, I'd just as soon forget the whole thing.

THE SEX LIFE OF THE FOOT AND SHOE, by William A. Rossi. Clarke, Irwin. \$14.95.

She Explains Our Lives

By MARILYN BOWERING

Margaret Atwood is both one of the best and one of the most popular poets in Canada. How she achieved that rare combination is not difficult to understand—her emergence as a poet coincided with the emergence of a concern with and need to define Canadian culture and identity.

This was not, of course, a new concern, but seemed an urgent one particularly during the period 1966-74—when the six collections of poems represented in this book appeared.

Her earliest work explored an elemental landscape in which humans and human concern first emerged. Not hearing the first stumbling footsteps of the almost-born coming (slowly) behind us, not seeing the almost-human brutal faces forming (slowly) out of stone

SELECTED POEMS, by Margaret Atwood. Oxford. \$6.95.

Bradley: Moving Without the Ball

By ANATOLE BROYARD

Teamwork is one of the purest forms of romance. In an age marked by egocentrism and interpersonal distrust, teamwork is one of the few surviving rituals of togetherness. The idea of a team is rich in associations: it suggests primitive kinship systems, knighthood, the guilds of the middle ages, the instinct of teamwork, the selflessness of patriotism. When the New York Knicks were at their best, their work resembled courtly love.

For Bill Bradley, teamwork is a second religion. In *Life on the Run*, he says, "my personality, formed as it was on a steady diet of Calvinist religion, is amenable to the idea of team play." To "move without the ball," to play as selflessly as he does, you have to be a true believer.

While one feels that for Walt Frazier or Spencer Haywood good team play is like a concerto in which they are the featured instruments, it is different for Bill Bradley. Teamwork is a temporary remission from Yeat's ominous line: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold." Bradley's on-and-off flirtation with politics is another expression of his yearning to see things hold.

In his sometimes elegiac tone, Bradley seems to be looking ahead to this idyll of empathy and co-operation. "When the playing is over," he writes, "one can sense that one's youth has been spent playing a game and now both the game and the youth are gone, along with the innocence that characterizes all games

LIFE ON THE RUN, by Bill Bradley. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$10.50.

Books



ATWOOD ... rare combination

Valley pipeline debate—a Selected Poems than it does in its own. It functions here as it was obviously meant to, as the place where the poet stands and fights. Having achieved an understanding of identity, there comes a need to fight for it, and this is done through the medium of a brutal male-female confrontation.

Poetry which lays out principles, as Atwood's does, is headed for popularity, since non-literary-oriented people can see the application to familiar aspects of their lives.

In fact, Atwood's poetry does a fine job of explaining what it feels like to live in this country and perhaps should be distributed to prospective immigrants in place of the usual pamphlets (Sudbury, home of the biggest nickel in the world!).

Power Politics, Atwood's fifth book of poems, stands up better in the context of

living every season. There is the feeling that, behind the "family" facade of the management, you are only one of several depreciable assets. One of the things you must learn is not to deprecate yourself when the only skills they value begin to fade.

Bradley wisely chose 20 days of a season as the framework for *Life on the Run*. Instead of generalizing or simply reminiscing at random, he shows us what happens in a professional basketball player's life: his relation to this team, to the management, to his opponents, to the press and the fans, to the places he visits, and, above all, to himself.

Although he is not a particularly graceful player, Bradley has quite a few nice moves in *Life on the Run*. Of the top athlete, for example, he writes, "The higher his salary, the more the popular mind legitimizes him." He has always refused to cash in on that legitimization by endorsing various products, a substantial ancillary income for most famous athletes. He does not blame the other players for accepting offers; it is just that he cannot quite square them with his sense of the "purity" he needs so badly to believe in.

One tries to imagine what Bradley will do when his basketball days are over. Perhaps he will turn to politics at last. There is a field in which has talent for "moving without the ball" should serve him well.

New York Times



BRADLEY

Teamwork Is All

Climbing the Psychic Staircase of Dreams

One night Chuang-tzu fell asleep and dreamed he was a butterfly. Gaily he fluttered from blossom to blossom; then suddenly he was awakened. "Who am I?" he found himself wondering. "Am I Chuang-tzu the philosopher, who dreamed he was a butterfly? Or am I a butterfly dreaming he is Chuang-tzu?"

This classic Chinese parable epitomizes the timeless fascination of dreams. By the time he dies, the average person has spent some four-and-a-half years dreaming — and perhaps there is a connection, for the ancient Greeks believed Sleep and Death were twins, "two representations of the same condition." Or, as David Coxhead and Susan Hiller put it: "To wake in dreams is to begin to awake from the dream of life: to wake up to the realization that, like the figures we consciously create in dreams, the dreamer is dreamed too."

Coxhead and Hiller's *Dreams: Visions of the Night* is the latest volume in the excellent Art and Imagination series — glossy paperbacks treating various areas of the Occult, each containing a brief but informative text and a rich selection of illustrations, many in brilliant color. Because its subject-matter is at once so protean and so intensely personal, this volume's text is less satisfactory than most of its predecessors'. But the pictures, all dream-vivid, more than compensate.

The emphasis is on dreaming as an Altered State of Consciousness — or, rather, as a number of such states, forming a psychic staircase up which we can ascend into higher levels of awareness and of being.

"The dream," as the authors say, "mediates between invisible potentials and experienced reality. On the highest levels it is the process by which the invisible is made manifest, becoming capable of action in the material world." The Senoi of Malaysia, for example, practice

By JULIAN REID

"creative dreaming;" each dreamer aims to return to the waking world with something of value to his people — a new idea or a new invention; a new song, or a new myth.

In general, myth-making is one of the major themes of this volume. For myths comprise the shared, conscious "great dreams" in which an entire culture is joined. Through them visionary potentials become actualized into living collective realities.

Another, darker face of dreaming is powerfully captured in Goya's famous etching, *The Sleep of Reason Begets Monsters*. That title could serve as epigraph to Heinz Mode's lavish gallery of *Fabulous Beasts and Demons*.

A "monster" Mode defines as a mythical being created by combining various parts or properties of different real-life creatures — a process similar to the "condensation" Sigmund Freud frequently encountered in our nocturnal dream-work, where several persons or ideas are often fused into a single image. And certainly there is a dream-like quality to the over 400 productions of the collective unconscious illustrated here, many in color — mermaids and harpies, centaurs and unicorns, not to mention such less-familiar marvels as the two-headed Amphisbaena, the Garuda-bird of India, and the silver horse Alborak on which Mohammed made his legendary night-journey from Mecca to Jerusalem.

DREAMS: Visions of the Night, By David Coxhead and Susan Hiller. Oxford. \$8.25.
FABULOUS BEASTS AND DEMONS, by Heinz Mode. Burns and MacEachern. \$30.

Most striking of all, perhaps, is the splendidly sinuous Chinese dragon, which traditionally sports "the ears of an ox, the feet of a tiger, the claws of an eagle, the horns of a deer, the head of a camel, the eyes of a devil, the neck of a snake, the body of a cock and the scales of a carp." In Taoist mythology, this fantastic creation serves simultaneously as an emblem of the Power of Heaven and of the innermost energies of the human psyche — both of which, in the final analysis, are one and the same.

Like the dream-figures they resemble, such hybrids often seem fraught with a more-than-natural significance quite transcending all rational explication — even in our own insistently rationalizing age. Artists and caricaturists frequently take advantage of this; thus when A. Kubin portrays "Demagogue" as a naked man with a crocodile-head gesticulating at a gaping audience, he is making a profoundly disturbing observation almost impossible to paraphrase in the flatter terms of political analysis.

Mode is more concerned with classifying and cataloging the assorted grotesques inhabiting his bestiary than he is with speculating on their archetypal meanings. But in his discussion of Hieronymus Bosch, "that painter of monsters par excellence," he touches on their role in troubling poor, slumbering Reason — which, in its daylight hours, has striven desperately to banish all thoughts of darkness and disorder from the contracted sphere of its awareness.

Confronted squarely, these monstrous manifestations serve as intermediaries between the unacknowledged depths of the human psyche and the lucid clarity of conscious awareness. "The creation of such monsters," Mode observes, "can serve to liberate man from his secret terrors and innermost distress. Bosch consciously creates tension but also a sense of release — contrasts which achieve a new picture of man become inwardly free . . ."

Three Thrillers: Terrorists, Nazis, Arabs

A novelist who can rough out an imaginative plot and liberally sprinkle his manuscript pages with death, destruction and titillating sex is well on his way to fame and fortune.

Using these guidelines, Norman Hartley is off and running on the best-seller list, with the certainty that Hollywood is not far behind; and all this for a first novel with a can't-miss title — *The Viking Process*.

People today are fond of saying that the monstrous and still-growing multinational corporations have more money, clout and power than most sovereign nations.

Given this situation, Hartley decided, can it be long before they start declaring war on one another?

The Vikings are a group of terrorists, the clean-cut young executive type. Already well educated, they have been superbly trained, lavishly funded, provided with all the latest equipment and arms up to and including provision for chemical warfare.

Obstensibly the group is idealistic, attacking the corporation on the grounds of social justice. But behind the scenes, manipulating the strings, is the board of an even-larger and more ruthless corporation.

The protagonist is Philip Russell, expert on terrorism but now a happily-married figure in the quiet atmosphere of the academic world. Alas, the Vikings want him — not for his expertise, but as a fall-guy.

The novel rockets to its chilling finale with the lives of

THE VIKING PROCESS, by Norman Hartley. Simon and Schuster. \$8.95.

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. Random House. \$10.25.

DUBAI, by Robin Moore. Doubleday. \$11.50.



LEVIN
taut tales

70,000 persons in a huge shopping complex hanging in the balance.

Hartley, since 1969 a reporter with the Toronto Globe and Mail, has written a startling first novel, one that grips from beginning to end. It is being compared to *The Day of the Jackal* — too strong a claim in this reviewer's opinion — but it is an excellent story.

Hartley's problem now — as they say on the sports pages — is to beat the sophomore jinx and produce a second, improved novel. At least as a Briton he's following in distinguished footsteps, a Canadian pattern that has seen writers like Arthur Hailey and Brian Moore move to Canada and realize their potential. Unfortunately, the next step

seems to carry the writer into the United States.

The Boys from Brazil sounds as if it might be a musical comedy, but under the guidance of Ira Levin it reads like a modern-day Dracula or Frankenstein horror story.

Imagine, if you will, 94 replicas of Hitler growing up in today's world, their adulthood eagerly awaited by the Comrades' Organization, the remnants or dregs of the Nazi SS. Their goal: The return of Nazism. Operating from South America with new identities, ample funds, and a cloak of secrecy, the Nazi war criminals — led by an SS doctor, Col. Josef Mengele, known as the Angel of Death — have their plan moving ahead on schedule.

On the other side stands Yakov Liebermann, a famed Nazi-hunter, operating from Austria. Weakened by life in a concentration camp and the single-minded pursuit of his enemies, Liebermann is aging and in uncertain health. Even some of his staunchest backers fear he is losing touch with reality. And the world is becoming increasingly bored with Nazis.

Levin is a master of the tautly told tale. Even his minor characters spring to life. The complex story spins its way from one camp to the other, from continent to continent, and all the threads come beautifully together in a spare 312 pages.

Mengele, the most wanted Nazi still at large, conducted research at Auschwitz on mononuclear reproduction, or cloning, considered a scientific possibility today. Under the system, Mengele had to get

By FRED BARNES

from Hitler, and save something that would reproduce his genes — Levin has his biologist explain that even a bit of skin from a toe, or some hair would do. An egg cell is implanted in a foster mother, and the child when born has neither a father nor mother, only a donor (Hitler). Then you have an exact genetic duplicate, a look-alike sharing characteristics and propensities. Next step is to have the child raised in the same environment, by similar parents. Hopefully, in the end, Mengele would have one perfect Hitler from his 94 prototypes spread around the world.

Incredible, you say? Well, as

Levin unfolds his story it is thrilling, chilling and unbelievable.

If you still doubt Levin's ability to set down this bizarre tale, think back to *Rosemary's Baby*.

Robin Moore is firmly established as one of the more popular American authors with an impressive list of successful novels, all of which have been made into movies.

Dubai, set mainly in the Arabian Peninsula, bids strongly to outstrip most of them, with the possible exception of *The French Connection*.

Lt.-Col. James Fitzroy Lodd is a permanent force officer serving in an intelligence role at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Still young and seemingly with a good future, Lodd takes a misstep in an interview with a newspaperman who paints him unfairly in an anti-Semitic and pro-Arab role.

Despite his protestations, Lodd is forced to resign with a reduced pension and no prospects. But there is one advantage in it all. The statements and the furor have made him a hero in the Arab world, and some interesting offers materialize. Lodd decides he will become rich, buy an ambassadorship to an Arab nation, and retire as a famous figure.

Then the amazing adventures begin, all with the lure of big money. Smuggling gold into India, which involves a sea battle in which an Indian patrol vessel, intent on hijacking the gold, is destroyed in seconds with no survivors. The international intrigue of setting up a new oil field.

Violence is an integral part of an action novel such as Dubai, and Moore handles it brilliantly. But in his fixation for success in both the publishing and movie world, the author overdoes the sex bit, winding up with nearly 500 large-size pages. Tightened to about 350 pages, and with better pace, Dubai could have been a memorable novel.

Canada's Top 20

1. The Trinity, Leon Uris. Last Weeks
2. Bear, Marian Engel. Week on List

3. The R Document, Irving Wallace. 1 13

4. The Deep, Peter Benchley. 2 4

5. Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins. 7 3

6. Agent in Place, Helen MacInnes. 5 5

7. 1876, Gore Vidal. 3 13

8. Curtain, Agatha Christie. 8 35

9. The Gemini Contenders, Robert Ludlum. 10 7

10. The Choirboys, Joseph Wambaugh. 18

NON-FICTION

1. The Final Days, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. 2 9

2. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson. 1 13

3. Gerhard, Betty Kennedy. 3 7

4. The Canadian Establishment, Vol. 1, Peter Newman. 4 32

5. Spandau, Albert Speer. 5 14

6. Between Friends/Entre Amis, Edited by Lorraine Monk. — —

7. A Very Double Life, C. P. Stacey. 6 9

8. The Peoples' Almanac, David Walchekinsky. 9 13

9. When I Was Young, Raymond Massey. 7 4

10. Toller, Elva Oglanby. 10 22

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